

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 162

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"THE VOICE of a majority, over the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

AUTOCRATIC TENDENCIES

The Federal Government and the various State Governments are basically republican forms of government; that is governments for the people, by the people, through representatives of the people. During the years since this form of government has been established, the States have given up the Federal Government has taken over most of the State powers and rights. With this greatly increased amount of power and business, matters became quite congested in Washington. In an effort to expedite governmental affairs there was a strong tendency to create bureaus and commissions. The Congress, after creating these various bureaus and commissions, has delegated to them the power to promulgate rules and regulations for administering the affairs of their respective departments. So great has been this delegation of authority that these bureaus and commissions have become autocratic in the attitudes of its members and in its operations. They make their rules and regulations to suit the occasion or their convenience. So much so that the average citizen, or we will say any citizen, never knows where he stands in handling his affairs with these bodies. He may go to any amount of trouble and expense to post himself, only to appear and find that Rule Eleven was changed last week.

This is not only true in the Federal Government but has spread into our State Governments, our municipal and County Governments with the short ballot, city manager, county manager and commission innovations.

Recently we had a referendum in Tidewater Virginia as to the creation of a Sanitary District in and around Hampton Roads. The voice of the people spoke and said they did not want it. In our humble opinion they wanted it, but they did not want any more commissions to promulgate rules and regulations to be imposed upon them.

Some of the members of the Sanitary District Commission said the people have expressed their will; our work is done and resigned. However, regardless of the mandate of the majority, the commission, through its chairman, comes forward and says, in an autocratic way, we are going to have a sanitary district, that it will be crammed through the Legislature, making it mandatory with no referendum provisions.

With these thoughts, with the world tendencies toward dictatorship and totalitarianism, we wonder if there is a representative form of government or if there is, will it stand? Are the people not capable of governing themselves? Or is it that they don't care and are surrendering the rights which their forefathers so valiantly fought for? Or do they want the iron hand rule?

CASE AND COMMENT

One of our highly respected and representative readers has called our attention to an article in reference to the operation of the lottery system in France. In order that our readers may have the full benefit of every angle we are carrying it in full. We believe that

an open and frank discussion is the only way to determine the true public sentiment. Now that things are quiet at the Beach and with only a few visitors here, it is the proper time to wash the 'dirty linen' and ascertain the real desires of our people.

"Tony" Jordan may be right when he said that the majority of the people did not care one way or the other about gambling at Virginia Beach and that only those who profited therefrom or the conscientious objectors were the ones interested but ever so the majority are interested in the publicity so generously given to the Town by the form press. They are interested in the honesty and integrity of their law enforcement officers and they are interested in the public revenue. With these thoughts we carry the article.

"Friends of American Lotteries—If there is such an organization—and all others who are continually arguing for the legalization of this popular form of mass gambling may profitably consider the recent decision of the French government to suppress the state lottery. It has been running for five years, which is but a long enough for a fair trial. The decision, in brief, is this: 'In proportion to the important sums that it draws from the general public, its contribution to the national revenue is small, and independently of this it raises grave moral dangers.' The financial summary shows that during these five years the public has spent about ten billion francs for lottery tickets; the gross profit was approximately four billion francs; but overhead and operating expenses took 98½ per cent of that, leaving to the public treasury only about 140 million francs—or something like four million dollars. That is a good deal like shearing a pig—much cry and little wool. The moral aspect of the matter is thus analyzed in the official statement: 'Economic recovery presupposes as a first condition that the taste for work and economy should resume its real place and that improvement in personal situations should not be a matter of hazard alone.' That is putting it accurately. Though very mild, the story of the barber who won five million francs, gave his shop to his employees and bought a chateau, makes a colorful tale but is not help in building an honest and industrious citizenry. Furthermore, it was found that the lottery stimulated the growth of all sorts of superstitions and furnished a field of operations for charlatans who, by reading the stars or otherwise, professed to be able to select lucky numbers for their clients. One such faker took in several million francs from his customers before the police caught up with him. These things always go together. Gamblers are always superstitious. Why should a government run schools to develop intelligence and lotteries to corrupt it?"

Upon an analysis of this article we would take it that the France Government is dissatisfied with the net revenue production of the system more than it is with the moral question. Of the ten billion francs spent, the government took forty per cent gross and 140 million francs net profit. The complaint is not of legalized gambling but of the operating cost of the system—too much overhead.

What revenue does America, Virginia or Virginia Beach get out of its gambling system. The most sanctified individual knows that thousands of dollars pass across the tables, number games and lotteries right in this small community and this is no different from any other community except in that it is a summer time playground. But the proprietors or backers of these games of chance pay no licenses or taxes. The man conducting a legalized business carries the burden with a far less task.

During the days of prohibition when there was as much drinking, if not more than now, what revenue was produced from the illegal sale of the intoxicant? What revenue now under the legalized, thought not perfect, system?

Florida, the playground of the winter months has legalized horse racing, dog racing and gambling. We do not read of that state being scandalized by the press—enforcement officers being ousted for non-faithfulness of the populace being molested by "Cheap Racketeers" but we do read of it being the playground of the elite.

With our national resources and the abandonment of our petty policies and politics, Virginia Beach could have a six-months

season as a playground for the elite instead of a two-months season which is usually marred by the dragging of the community through the mire.

It is our opinion that a playground community with no other industry has got to be liberal. But if we cannot be liberal let's get together and avoid the annual adverse publicity.

Poetry

SONG OF THE TOLLER

I am the toller with the hoe—
A fragment of a soul;
I am the worker in the field—
Sons youth, sons hope, sons goal.
I let the weariness of worlds
Bow down my tired head,
And feel that boundless emptiness
Mocks words a prophet said,
For I am cold to laugh and love,
And perfume summer brings—
I am a part of this dry earth,
And songs a toller sings.
My fate was fostered ere I lived
For seven thousand years—
The soil has covered up my dream—

The rain became my tears;
Still I must lean upon my hoe
And mutter useless prayers,
While deep inside my heart is numb

To God and the soul He bares.
Time and roses leave a thorn
That taunts the many breast,
But dust and ashes fall my call
For deep, eternal rest;
So I must toil for centuries more,
Forgetting every pain—
Forgetting we who toll are slaves—
Forgetting, we remain.

LUELLA MEAD
—Silhouettes

MUSIC

In winter there are melodies in trees,
Keen sweetness as of harp-strings swept by hands
Invisible to eyes; the spirit sees
Imagined figures, flying through in hands.
What man, that hears the waves
Suck back and break
Upon the rocky headland, fails to know
Delight as when great symphonies awake
To calculated rhythms, loud and low?
Ere, now in summer's silence, through these leaves
Where moonlight is enchanted silver sleep,
For those who linger, drowsy, by the eaves,
Slow moving boughs a fluttering measure keep;
But the most subtle song of all I know
Is that half-hard, white whisper that is snow.

WINGS

SCALLOP SHELLS

These scallop shells are mostly Of brown and blue and purple—
Sober and self content
As the women of the village
Who make quilts and sweaters and
rhubarb pies
And go to church each Sunday.
Yet here is a strange white shell
With a fleck of insolent crimson
Like a boy's laugh breaking suddenly

Into a grave conversation;
And a shell of bistre and rose
Like the fair-haired girl who dances
With a scarf of fawn-colored chiffon
Alone and joyously naked
On the level sands at dawn.

ANTOINETTE SCUDDER
—Poetry World.

PARIAH

He lived in a blackened cabin
Set in a ravine,
Shaded by trees,
Crowded by brush.

People avoided him,
So ugly, repulsive, was he.
A gangling old figure,
Dogs barked at him—
Except one.

One day he died,
As he had lived—alone,
An ancient hound howled all night
His grief
To a cold moon.

SILVER STAR

MOON THOUGHT

Are you dim from laziness
Or is it for a lover's sake?
Transit of the skies
Who do you wonder?
Have you, too, the wanderlust,
The desire for new scenes?
Why can't you be content
Like home-keeping stars
That twinkle their joy a while
Then go to sleep?

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.
—The Silver Star.

Under The Dome In Washington

MISS PERKINS AND CONGRESS

Despite the lack of approval accorded to the administration of Miss Perkins of the Labor Department there has always been a disposition to treat her as a lady. If for no other reason than sex she is not likely to be thrown out through an impeachment in Congress.

The Dies committee of the House has been given clubbings up to date because it made a big fuss about Labor Department favoritism for wild-eyed Harry Bridges, CIO big-shot on the Pacific Coast.

Just why should the Dies group be given the "works" because it showed up a lot of un-American activities? The LaFollette committee in the Senate has spent ten times as much money, smeared more people, and done considerable less good than the Dies committee. Why doesn't somebody raise a voice to stop it? The Civil Liberties group specialized on the defects and practices of a mere handful of industries, whose conduct in labor troubles had previously been widespread in the daily accounts of sitdown strikes and other CIO rows and eruptions.

Anyhow, the Dies committee has made a good start despite the fact that a few crack-pot witnesses muddled its proceedings. It turned out to be an improvement over the LaFollette group, which dug up a lot of dirt. The Dies House Committee has done at least some valuable investigating, providing, of course, that there is any real merit in this kind of Congressional investigations. Perhaps a few high-grade policemen, or the G. men might do better.

GERMANY DUMPS STEEL

Although Washington officials have been greatly disturbed over Germany's trade activities in Latin-America the latest Nazi development indicates that they "ain't seen nuthin' yet."

Not content to grab American steel in Latin-America, and perhaps emboldened by the Administration dilly-dallying Mexican confiscatory program, Germany now has the effrontery to sell her cut-price goods right here in the United States.

Large quantities of German steel are landed at Good Hope, Louisiana, destined for the Louisiana oil fields. The news as it reaches Washington is to the effect that 90,000 feet of 9-5/8 inch casing and 130,000 feet of 7 inch casing was in the first shipment, and that another large shipment was on the high seas at the time from Hamburg. The shipments are being made on German steamships. The goods were consigned to an American firm in Dallas, Texas, which was a sort of "fence" for Mexico, and the intermediary by which confiscated American oil was shipped to Germany in connection with a barter-deal with an understanding that the steel would be sent to the United States. It is understood that the deal was arranged through Davis & Company.

Scheduled operations in steel are slightly over 50 per cent of capacity, and the American steel mills can ill afford the threat of European competition. The new form of legalized piracy is simple to explain. Mexico could sell the oil profitably at any price. It cost them practically nothing as the process was a matter of larceny. The German steel was sold here at a low price, because the Germans got a good price for it indirectly through its oil deal with Mexico. The New York Sun comments editorially that "the music has got around to its starting place."

For months the war drums have been pounded, but the noise has always been about Japan and China, Spain, the Nazis, Fascist and Communists, and very little has been heard about Mexico, which reaps most of its revenue out of silver transactions with our Government, and confiscations of property owned by citizens of the United States.

GRANGE GIVES ADVICE

The National Grange has been a constructive force in improving agricultural situations for over half a century. Its executive group urges that the maximum Federal aid to any individual or corporation should be reduced to \$5,000 a year. Under the present act a \$10,000 limit went into effect recently.

"Corporations and chain farming should not be encouraged by the Government," is the opinion of the Grange.

The Government has heretofore included large farms in its idle acres. Cotton and sugar plantations have shared in the plan to reduce surpluses of crops.

The Grange opposes "big business" in agriculture, and grabs hold of "chain farming" as a term apparently used to create prejudice.

It is perfectly obvious that the Grange furnishes no helpful method that can save the Government farm plan from going on the rocks. But if agriculture isn't a success how can the industrial interests and their workers succeed? The National Administration and Congress are as much in the dark as the Grangers. There must be an answer. But where and what is it?

SAFER IN PLANT THAN AT HOME

Widespread admiration still greets Douglas Corrigan for his daredevil—wrong way—flight across the Atlantic in a "crate" that no one but he would have believed capable of defying the elements, and for his whimsical explanation that good-naturedly defied everything but his engaging composure. But supposing he "had not gotten away with it?" Condemnation for foolhardiness would have been substituted for the plaudits that acclaimed his plucky—and very lucky—achievement.

But there is nothing fortuitous about the reports recently made of various safety campaigns, by both foundations and industries. Sponsors of these movements also have "landed" safely—not as the result of singlehanded taking of chances but as the result of co-operative effort in the opposite direction. Toward caution, care and safety.

The recent report of the Automotive Safety Foundation showed that highway fatalities were reduced by 21 per cent in 1932. A truly amazing accomplishment that, the saving of 8,000 precious lives! And the foundation reports that the automotive industry again has underwritten the highway safety program on a nation-wide basis for 1933, for the fourth consecutive year.

Another report just released indicates further how the automobile industry is meeting its responsibilities. This report shows that for every 1,000,000 man-hours of work in the 86 plants of General Motors Corporation in the United States and Canada last year, there were only 4.91 lost-time accidents, compared to 5.15 lost-time accidents in 1932 and 5.19 in 1931. The General Motors safety record of 4.91 last year compares with a figure of 13.85 as lost time accidents for all industry.

The severity of accidents, representing time off due to mishaps in the plants, likewise was reduced during 1932 to a point where there were only 0.586 days lost to General Motors employees for every 1,000 hours worked. This compares with an all-industry severity rate of 1.58.

On the basis of records of the National Safety Council, an employee of General Motors is safer at his job in a plant than he is at home or going to and from work. And credit for this safety record was attributed to co-operation of workers and the supervisory forces of the plants by William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors.

"Safe working conditions in the shop depend chiefly on the care taken by the people in it," Mr. Knudsen explained. "One of the most important jobs of management is to protect the workers at all times. I think the five basic principles of safety are interest on the part of management, good industrial housekeeping, mechanical safeguards, safety education and periodic safety stimulation. And they all result from the men and the company working together."

SO SAY WE ALL



As Others See It

THE TAX PROPOSALS

President Roosevelt last week came out in favor of tapping a new source of revenue that has been advocated by even such members of the enemy fiscal camp as Senator Harry F. Byrd. The President feels that the time is ripe for reciprocal taxation by Federal and State governments of the salaries of State, municipal and Federal employees, and for Federal and State taxation of all government securities. The result in terms of dollars and cents will not be greatly important, if the present exemptions on these types of salaries and securities are removed. One estimate puts at \$300,000,000 the new revenue that the Federal government might acquire from the plan. At present State (those that have income tax laws) levy upon the incomes of their own and of municipal employees, while the Bureau of Internal Revenue levies upon salaries of Federal employees. Taxation by the Federal government of State and municipal salaries and by the State governments of Federal salaries has a strong case in equity. John Q. Citizen, if his income is high enough, pays tribute to both State and Federal governments. The governmental employee pays only one. President Roosevelt in his April 25 message to Congress last year was entirely right when he said: "Those who earn their livelihood from the government should bear the same tax burden as those who earn their livelihood in private employment."

Several effects might be foretold if the tax exemption on government securities is removed, apart from increase in revenue. One would be that governmental divisions would be forced to offer more attractive rates of interest to compensate for the loss of tax exemption. A corollary effect would be that the private securities market would tend to gain in strength, as investors had less inducement to put all their eggs in the Federal government's basket. Also to be expected would be a somewhat dampening influence on governmental borrowing of all types, as governmental issues were put on a footing with others. The last possibility is a consummation to gladden the hearts of every citizen who looks down the lonesome road of future taxation that must be traveled in the paying off of the enormous indebtedness already incurred by the Federal government and by State and local divisions trying to keep pace with it in the pump-priming spree of the past six years.

The Federal government already has the decision of the United States Supreme Court that State employees are properly subject to the Federal income tax, although the right of the States to reciprocal may be argued on constitutional grounds. When reciprocal taxation of government securities is considered, the possibility of State-Federal rivalry is seen. Excessive Federal taxation of State and municipal securities could be used to punitive and coercive ends, and vice versa. However, bearing in mind that both Federal and State governments may be expected to apply the same tax rate on public securities as on others, that danger would appear too remote to constitute a serious objection to the proposal. The whole question is one that cannot escape being complex due to the innately complex relation between the Federal government and its

component States, and the States' rights issue is a sleeping dog easy to arouse. Solution of the question will prove another test of the delicately balanced American dual-sovereignty mechanism.

—The Tidewater News

AT LAST—A SCARLETT!

Decision by Selznick International Studio that the English actress, Vivien Leigh, is the person to play Scarlett O'Hara in Hollywood's treatment of the novel "Gone With the Wind" removes the casting difficulty that held up production on the film long after the other principals had been picked. The selection of Miss Leigh gives the British two of the four leads, Leslie Howard to do the role of Ashley Wilkes, while Clark Gable, as was announced months ago, will impersonate Captain Butler and Olivia de Havilland, Melanie. Miss Leigh has made but one appearance in American films, that of the college widow in "The Crowd Roars" (if we are wrong some local Jimmy Fiddler can correct us) and we wager that the fans were so busy lamping Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan that they registered Miss Leigh only faintly. Nevertheless, the English actress displayed a pliancy, charm and intelligence in "The Crowd Roars" that gives promise for a good, though it must be a far heavier, performance in "Gone With the Wind." She has, for the American audience, absolutely no box office appeal. Mr. Gable will supply that ingredient, if no other.

Pans, especially those below the Potomac, will perhaps be most critical of Scarlett's dialect. This too, will be Mr. Howard's worst hurdle. Unless Hollywood devotes more than its customary attention to such details, the speech of both Scarlett and Ashley will smack more of Ball Mall than of north central Georgia in 1860. Whatever the inadequacies of the film, and we do not believe it can more than outline a novel of such depth and scope, it will be assured a mammoth audience. In a recent Gallup poll the reading public voted "Gone With the Wind" to be the second most interesting book, the Bible coming first. Few books have been more widely read. Miss Mitchell's novel having been the leading fiction work for sales for the past three years. Miss Leigh will be doing the authoress a service if she can convince all the shocked Southern ladies who think the heroine's name should be spelled with only one "t" that the young girl who saved a family wholly incompetent to deal with a new era from starvation, used circumstances to her ends rather than succumbed to them and survived one of the most cruel transitions of history to take her place in the new South was in many respects an admirable character.

Tidewater Times.

END OF COMMONSENSE

The political abuse of utilities seems to have reached the end of commonsense. In North Carolina, a Representative is reported to have advocated a bill to put a tax on consumption of electricity that will be retroactive for five years. A news dispatch says a Congressman is preparing legislation to force private utilities to sell power at rates charged by the

(Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

North Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justin, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific.—Rev. J. R. Glover, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School.—Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship.—Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street.—Rev. L. W. Moschman, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.—7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Orthodox, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street.—The Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.—Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.—W. A. Sherridge, superintendent.

Preschooling service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M.—Worship and Preaching, 5 P. M. January 1 to March 1.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceanic Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M.

Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lymanhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor.—Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preschooling 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanic (Belt 17th).—Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Chapity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge.—Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.; H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne.—Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday.—Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck.—Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.—Russell Gilbert, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

Tennessee Valley Authority, or "set out of the power business." We know very well that power rates are often too high; we are against people in another community, and we know that high rates stifle business.

But it is absurd to expect a private utility to charge rates as low as one owned by the Government. The Government utility is financed by the taxpayers, and any deficit in the cost of its operation comes from the public funds. It has no taxes of any kind—city, county, state, Federal or income—sends its mail free, pays no interest, gets Government low prices, special freight rates, free promotional advertising, free license plates for its trucks and cars, and many other advantages, denied the private utility.

The private utility on the other hand must pay high ad valorem taxes, franchise taxes, consumption tax, and income tax. It is gouged and trimmed on every hand, because it is the target of demagogues, shyster lawyers and dead-beats. The law forces it to follow strict bookkeeping methods and it cannot divert its funds to other activities. Government owned utilities do this, and charge them up to flood control, improvement of navigation, and various other subterfuges. And for everything it buys, it must pay the going price, without rebates and concessions. If it cannot make ends meet and pay its taxes, it goes broke.

Yes, we believe rates are often too high. They will come down in time as consumption increases and conditions improve, and a commonsense attitude toward the utilities is taken. In the meantime, it is folly to suggest that Government-owned and tax-financed enterprises should be a yardstick by which private enterprise should be measured. The recent rally of demagogues has not reached the end of commonsense.

Dare County News.

WE MUST DEFEND OUR OWN

There are few Americans, regardless of their personal political predilections, who will not agree with the main theme of President Roosevelt's first message to the new Congress.

That is that the United States must put its armed forces into such condition that this country will be able to resist any threat to the national rights or encroachments upon our liberties by any foreign power.

Most Americans, too, will agree with the President when he says that means other than the use of force must be tried first in any situation which might strain international relations.

But in a world where force seems to be the principal means of making other nations agree with the ones which have the most powerful armaments, certainly the voice of America will be listened to with more respect if we put ourselves in a position where others will realize that we have the necessary force to back up our words, if it comes to a showdown.

There are other means of undermining the influence of the aggressive dictatorships, and those are already in our possession.

The suggestion will doubtless be made in Congress, and will receive much public support, that encourage of any kind with an unfriendly nation should be prohibited.

Japan is almost facing ruin now by reason of the threat to her silk exports, since a new artificial silk superior to the natural product is just being put on the market in this country. If Japan could not buy American cotton and other goods that nation would be in serious difficulties indeed.

And so with Germany, Italy and other nations which are making more or less threatening gestures toward the United States.

All of them can be brought to heel by economic pressure which is well within our ability. But before we begin to put on the pressure we should be ready to resist.

Kempsville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



LITTLE NAVY OFFICER—Young Christian is shown applying for the annual Seaside Star of the Seaside Club in Washington recently during which he was awarded the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as the outstanding football player of 1938.

TO UNCE INVESTIGATION OF LOBBYISTS—Secretary of State Hull (seated) and Senator O'Hanlon (standing) are shown in a Senate investigation of all Washington lobbyists.

TINY JAPANESE GIRL, who prize dolls above all other possessions, steps on exhibition in mid-Pacific in the Japanese suite of the cruise R. T. E. Rose Children Navy to the delight of Americans and European passengers.

ATTRACTIVE CORTAGE—Side view of new cortage driven for John Fustella screen star appearing in "Gunga Din." The side body is hunched up and back from forehead and temples and is not into a sweeping roll.

WITTON BASTY VISITS FATHER—Lance, the three year old son of the former Barbara Hutton, is visiting his father Count Huguette-Bastoy in Switzerland, while his mother is journeying to Egypt. The couple were separated last summer.

NO THIRD TERM CARD—Senator Bush D. Holt of West Virginia received in the mail a chain card which is being mailed over the country urging people to send cards to the White House protesting a third term for President Roosevelt. He also received an automobile sticker on shown.

If they choose to fight about it. The Northampton Times.

FUNISH DRUNKEN DRIVING

THE STAR well knows the responsibility involved in the pardoning power of the Governor of Virginia and we are aware that frequently a governor may be influenced by facts of which the general public is ignorant.

Yet, THE STAR cannot fail to express regret over the action taken by Governor Price in the pardoning of P. F. Campbell of Wytheville from a drunken driving conviction.

For twelve years the three governors that preceded Governor Price announced the definite no pardon policy of anyone convicted of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

Commonwealth's Attorney Elte of Montgomery County has written to Governor Price that this particular pardon "will have a tendency to destroy the respect for law enforcement and will make it difficult for those in authority to execute the laws fairly and impartially."

Mr. Campbell was pardoned on September 12, 1938, and on November 3, following, he was again arrested for driving a car while drunk and was convicted for the second time on January 14.

There is no law more difficult to enforce than the one against driving a car while under the influence of drink. The seriousness of the offense is the possible injury and loss of life that may result to innocent persons.

Whatever the extenuating reasons for this pardon may be, THE STAR earnestly hopes that a firm policy will be adopted by all law enforcing officers throughout Virginia to punish to the full extent of the penalties of the law those guilty of impeding the lives of innocent men, women and children. Let those who commit this offense understand that they can expect no mercy—that they must serve fully and completely the sentence imposed upon them.

The Winchester Evening Star.

PAID DIRECTORS

Chairman W. O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission in a recent speech advocating paying corporation directors enough so that it will be worth their while to devote considerable time to checking up on and helping the management. He thinks, too, that it is very inadvisable for

a person to sit on too many boards at the same time.

If Mr. Douglas' advice is followed corporation management should improve and swindles of the Coster-Musica nature should be less prevalent. Inactive yes-men on a board of directors are as useless to the stockholders as are Congressional yes-men to the people they represent.

Winchester Evening Star.

TEN DOLLARS

There is both a note of humor and inspiration in one of the items listed in the tax appraisal of the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., known as America's first "billionaire."

Weged in between several decorations from foreign governments, variously valued at \$25 and \$50, and six gold-plated collar buttons appraised at "no value" was a gold pin. It bore the simple inscription "Fifty Years of Service With the Standard Oil Co." Its value was set at \$10.

Yet what did that \$10 pin signify? It meant years of labor of a one penniless American boy to build a mighty business empire.

Once builded, Mr. Rockefeller turned his vast fortune to the doing of good. Gifts of many, many millions went without stint to schools, churches, colleges, universities and to the field of medical research. And none will ever know how great was his contribution to aspirations of individual youths to gain the fruits of the American system of free enterprise.

Once the world's richest man, Mr. Rockefeller left behind him an estate of no immense value—and a \$10 gold pin!

—VIRGINIA GAZETTE.

NEWSPAPER ACCURACY

"The newspapers always get things wrong" is a remark frequently made. Perhaps the folk who say that have just read 50 items in a newspaper, and have discovered an error in one of them. They overlook the 49 that were right and are amused or disgusted by the one that was wrong.

Every error the newspaper makes is spread before the public for ridicule and censure. People usually see it and it forms a subject of public conversation. If some merchant or clerk with whom you are dealing makes an error, no one knows about it except he and you.

doubtful items and avoid errors. Little is said about that.

Newspaper work is done hurriedly. Few newspapers have forces of editors and reporters so large that every item can be verified with the utmost care. If a reporter has a dozen assignments to cover in one afternoon, he has to do some rushing from one to the other. Perhaps he did not take pains enough in some place, but very likely he was worrying for fear that someone else he needed to interview would leave his shop or home before he could be seen.

Many errors are caused by carelessness of people who give information. They told the wrong name, or accepted an unverified rumor as fact and passed it on to the reporter.

The good newspaper man's ideal is strict accuracy and he makes many sacrifices to attain it. Young folks who are beginning newspaper work should strive for accuracy above all else. They may have imagination, humor and literary skill, but if they can't report plain facts just as they are, the newspaper world will cast them off.—Peninsula Enterprise.

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL—

That we do not live in China where the Japs seem to take what the floods leave untouched.

That we are not living in Japan where the economic life of the citizen is rapidly sapping the ambitions and the energy of every man and woman.

That we are not under the Hitler thumb where inflation and all its disastrous results on economic life is ready to burst its bounds and flood the land with its attendant collapse.

That we are not living in Russia, where one's very soul belongs to the state and one's thought may betray the thinker into his grave.

That we do not live in France, where the dread of war recalls only too vividly the horrors of the last one.

That we do not live in England where taxes take a quarter of every man's income.

That we do not live in Italy, where the bet for continuance of three meals a day is that the next harvest will be good.

That we do not live in Spain where the future is shattered of its glamour by the destruction of today's civil war.

We should truly be thankful that we live in America where freedom is ours and unemployment

ment is only a passing phase of our life caused largely by what is happening in foreign lands where normal living has almost ceased to be.

The Virginia Gazette.

BEAUTIFYING THE HIGHWAYS

The turn of the year and the fact that spring is not far distant is giving impetus to the agitation for the beautifying of all highways leading into Williamsburg. The Chamber of Commerce, the Garden Club and other civic organizations appear to be getting behind the idea. Nothing could be done that would give the visitor a better impression than this job of making all roads to Williamsburg inviting. It is not enough that these highways be made better appearing by clean up work but a definite plan of beautifying them by grasing the shoulders and adjacent land as well as planting trees and shrubbery would give a park-like appearance to the picture. It is hoped that full cooperation of the state, county and city may make it possible to have all commercial signs removed from these approaches. Williamsburg is not yet receiving its full quota of visitors, thousands visit the state that have never seen Williamsburg but they are coming and the more attractive we make the highways and the city, the more nice things the tourists will say about us to the folks back home.

The Virginia Gazette.

THE RELIEF QUESTION

Reports from Washington indicate a compromise on the relief appropriation. Mr. Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000 to continue the WPA through the current fiscal year. The House allocated this \$150,000,000 and the Senate is stymied. The compromise measure would accept the House figure but with the provision that the present relief rolls could be maintained until the cold season has passed.

Now, it seems to us that this theory is not sound. No one in actual want should be turned from the relief rolls whether it be in summer or in winter. But on the other hand if there is waste and extravagance in relief and if un-deserving persons are living off the government they should be purged regardless of the weather.

What first should be done, in our opinion, is to deny relief to those not in need and to eliminate waste and extravagance in administration.

tion. When that is done if \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000 is needed to care for the needy it should be appropriated. But if the proper care can be given for \$40,000,000 or \$100,000,000 then no more should be allowed.

Suffering cannot be permitted but neither can the existence of graft.

Portsmouth Star.

Flashes Of Facts

A Weekly Service from the Federal Writers' Project

The newspapers of Virginia faced a difficult problem during the War between the States in obtaining paper, according to the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. Some publishers were even forced to use wallpaper. The Abingdon paper published the following: "We call upon everybody who has rags, rich or poor, young or old, learned or unlearned, to send them to us and get four cents a pound or more if demanded. We are obliged to have them or stop printing. So send them along for humanity's sake and help us keep the machine in motion."

A stone tablet, erected alongside a bank in Marshall, Fauquier County, states that on that spot Col. John S. Mosby, Confederate cavalry leader, disbanded his troops April 21, 1865. This was 13 days after Lee's surrender to Grant. Mosby, according to the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, never surrendered. He was arrested, however, taken to Washington, and later released.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

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Eat ---

Sally Ann

BREAD

Bread and Cake

"Its Delicious"

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Phone 70

Widgeon's Grocery
Phone 790

It's a Whale of An Honor!



A whale of an honor. That's what Inspector General Donald Desor of the "Dick Tracy Secret Service Patrol" is telling Captain Sol Ehrlich, 36-year-old patrol captain, as the latter displays the sketch with which he won first prize in the senior division of the float design for the annual Macy Parade in New York City. Ehrlich won \$50 and \$50 worth of article material for the design of a whale inspired by listening to the "Dick Tracy" program episodes dealing with whaling in the Antarctic Ocean. Shown above, left to right, are Donald Desor and Sol Ehrlich.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY

As another service to its readers, the Virginia Beach News from time to time will give authoritative answers to questions on the Security law. By special arrangement with Horace E. Dinkelsch, Manager of the Social Security Board Office at 223 Post Office Building, in Norfolk, the Social Security Board has consented to pass on the accuracy of answers to questions on Social Security, which may be asked by employers, employees, and others, through the Virginia Beach News. Address all inquiries to the Editor, the Virginia Beach News, Virginia Beach, Va. This is an informational service and is not legal advice or service. In keeping with Social Security Board policy names will not be published.—Editor.

Q. I am employed in a manufacturing company and come under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. My employer pays one percent tax on my salary and deducts one percent from my wages, of course, in compliance with that law. Now, I would like to know if, when making up my income tax return, I should figure my taxable income as being my salary less the one percent, or if I should pay tax on the whole amount?

A. The one percent deducted from your wages is paid for your own benefit and therefore should not be deducted in making out your income tax return.

Q. I have been working in a job that required me to have a social security account number. I was the only employee in that firm, and recently was dismissed because my employer put his son in my place in his business. I applied for unemployment compensation benefits right away, and at the office where I applied they told me I didn't come under that law, and would be unable to draw unemployment compensation benefits. In view of the fact that I complied in every way with the Social Security Act and my employer took one percent out of my pay each week, I would like to have it explained to me why I can't draw unemployment compensation.

A. The primary purpose of your social security account number is to identify your wage record in the Social Security Board for the purpose of your old-age insurance. As you probably know, old-age insurance benefits, based on the wages of covered employees, will be paid to those persons when they become 65 years of age, or to the relatives or estates of such workers in case of death. Employees are required to report to the Government the wages of each covered employee and pay taxes on those wages. So that your wages will be correctly recorded, your employer must report your name, amount of wages, and your social security account number each time he makes such a report. The fact that you were the only employee in the establishment from which you were dismissed recently is probably the reason you are not eligible for unemployment compensation. Each State has a different unemployment compensation law. In Virginia and North Carolina employers of 8 or

more employees are covered by this law. The one percent deducted from your wages was not for unemployment compensation, but for old-age insurance. Employees in Virginia and North Carolina do not pay taxes toward unemployment compensation.

Q. I run a credit clothing-store, and have several employees. One of my employees recently was taken to the hospital and will be there six months. I am not paying her any salary while she is away from work, but her job will be waiting for her when she is able to work again. Do I have to report her name and account number to the Government each quarter that she is away?

A. No. Since you are not paying her any salary during the time she is away, you do not have to make a report for any quarter during which she was not paid wages.

HEALTH NOTES

REGARDING THE TREATMENT OF SYPHILIS

"Medical science has known how to diagnose and treat syphilis for the past quarter of a century. Unfortunately, because of the unjustified stigma that formerly surrounded the disease, thus limiting public health efforts to bring it into the open and to place it on a plane with the other communicable diseases, treatment facilities in the past were not as adequate as they should have been. The syphilis problem consequently remains," states Dr. I. G. Ralstin, Commissioner of Health.

"Improvements have been made in the treatment of syphilis during the last twenty-five years. Today the therapeutic results equal those for other serious conditions. Indeed, in many instances, they even surpass them.

"If the best results are to be obtained from treatment, it is essential that the patient present himself for examination at the earliest moment after possible exposure to the disease. By so doing, he enables the physician to make the diagnosis and institute curative measures promptly.

"The earlier a syphilis patient receives treatment the better are his chances for cure. Moreover the sooner the patient gets under treatment the quicker he will be rendered non-infectious. This is a vitally important phase of the control problem.

"The average case of syphilis diagnosed at an early stage requires treatment over a minimum period of seven weeks. It is essential that this treatment be given continuously once a week. As a rule these weekly administrations do not cause much discomfort. If the patient will be guided by his physician's advice and follow the line of treatment conscientiously, the outlook for complete recovery is extremely promising.

"Unfortunately, in its early stage syphilis does not cause much suffering. The outward manifestations disappear after a time, either with or without treatment. This results in a sense of false security. The victim may imagine he is actually well when in truth the infection steadily is progressing. In a large percentage of those individuals who do not receive treatment, a vital organ eventually will be attacked such as the liver, spleen, the heart, blood vessels, the brain, or the spinal cord. Five to twenty years may elapse before this condition

manifests itself.

"The avoidable tragedies involved in such situations include permanent invalidism due to heart disease and not infrequently insanity in the patient; and the cost to the public for institutional care and economic instability is tremendous.

"Inasmuch as the serious and results of untreated or inadequately treated syphilis definitely can be prevented, it again is emphasized that those who have reason to suspect they have acquired or been exposed to syphilis should seek competent medical advice at once. Moreover, when a diagnosis of syphilis is established, treatment should be continued until the physician states that a cure has been effected. No other policy is safe."

WHO CAN AFFORD HEALTH?

The health conditions of seven hundred thousand families in nineteen states were investigated by the U. S. Public Health Service in the course of its National Health Survey. This survey, along with other research studies, forms the basis of a very recently published thirty-one page pamphlet, "Who Can Afford Health?", prepared by Beulah Amidon for the Public Affairs Committee.

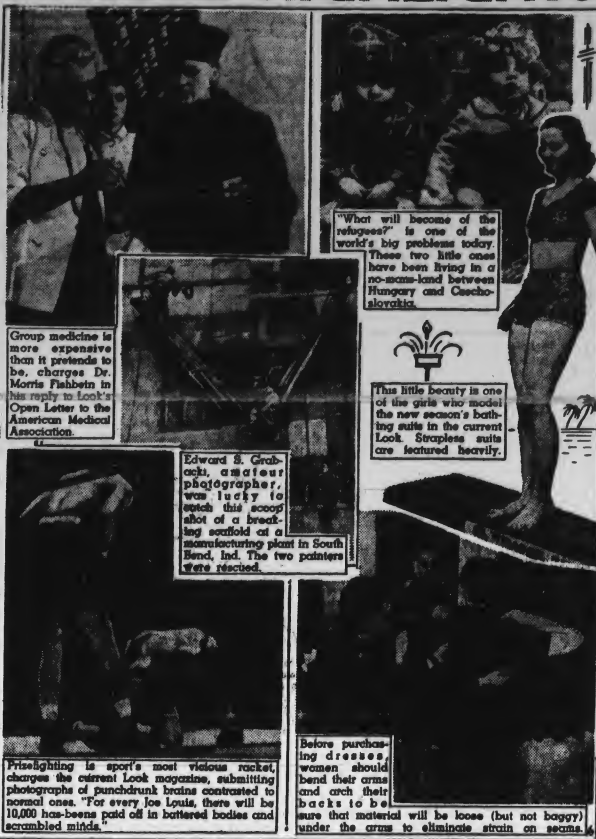
In the United States today forty million persons live in families with incomes under \$800 a year. "These low-income families are trapped in a vicious circle," the pamphlet says; "their poverty cutting them off from adequate medical care, their ill-health reducing their earning capacity and their standard of living. It becomes increasingly clear that sickness is a hazard, like death or unemployment, with which the individual cannot cope alone. The cost of illness, like the cost of death, can be budgeted only by a large group. If medical care is to be made available to all families at costs they can afford, the costs must be spread among groups of people or over periods of time."

"Who Can Afford Health?" and two other Public Affairs Pamphlets on general health problems, "Doctors, Dollars, and Disease," and "Behind the Syphilis Campaign," can be secured for ten cents apiece from the Committee in New York or from the University of Virginia Extension Division, in Charlottesville.

To avoid mistakes and regrets, always consult your wife before engaging in a flirtation.

We had the notion that college football was a gentleman's game until the ex-stars turned to professional wrestling.

PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



Group medicine is more expensive than it pretends to be, charges Dr. Morris Fabbini in his reply to Lock's Open Letter to the American Medical Association.

Edward S. Grabacki, amateur photographer, was lucky to catch this scoop shot of a breaking scaffold at a manufacturing plant in South Bend, Ind. The two painters were rescued.

"What will become of the refugees?" is one of the world's big problems today. These two little ones have been living in a no-man's-land between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

This little beauty is one of the girls who model the new season's bathing suits in the current Lock. Strapsless suits are featured heavily.

Prizefighting is sports' most vicious racket, charges the current Lock magazine, submitting photographs of punchdrunk brutes contrasted to normal ones. For every Joe Louis, there will be 10,000 has-beens paid off in battered bodies and scrambled minds.

Before purchasing dress shoes, women should bend their arms and arch their backs to be sure that material will be loose (but not baggy) under the arms to eliminate strain on seams.

Bagdad on the Subway



New York skyline from the Hudson River. Woolworth Building at left.

MANY years ago O. Henry coined a phrase that has remained the most descriptive ever written of fabulous New York.

"Bagdad on the Subway" was the name the prolific writer gave the city on the Hudson.

In the January issue of Pictorial Review, Margaret Cousins, noted writer, takes her readers for a tour of the world's wonder city. The harbor is alive with ferries, coal and freight barges, excursion boats, and government launches. Small, trim yachts rock pertly on the big waves and far out great liners move majestically through the Narrows and point their speeding noses to far-off ports.

Overhead is the painstaking

Need Efficiency in Heating Plant

Factors to be Considered in Selection Cited

The Federal Housing Administration points out that there are a number of factors to be considered in the selection of an efficient heating system for the home.

The type of system chosen, FHA officials say, will depend upon (1) adequate capacity in relation to the severity of the climate; (2) the form of the house and its effect upon the heat distribution system; (3) plan layout affecting the location of the equipment; (4) the quality of the construction of the house, particularly with reference to its resistance to heat loss; (5) the degree of convenience and comfort demanded; and (6) the fuel to be burned.

It is advisable to secure a written guarantee from the contractor that the equipment will heat all rooms uniformly whenever the outside temperature is lower than 70 degrees and 15 degrees higher than the lowest temperature ever recorded in the locality.

Space heaters of the fireplace type may be used in mild climates where little heat is required or in severe climates where they may serve as boosters to the basic heating system. Other types may be

used where of adequate size and where good distribution of the heat may be expected.

Warm-air furnaces encompass two types: (1) Gravity type, in common use; and (2) the forced-circulation type, rapidly gaining in favor due to the more uniform heat produced by forcing the warm air to circulate.

Steam or hot-water boilers consist generally of the cast-iron sectional and steel tubular types, although there are other special kinds, and may be connected to a wide variety of distribution systems, using radiators or convectors.

In general, those heating systems which provide a continuous or nearly continuous heat output and a consequent "even" or uniform comfort are preferable.

Wearing Ability Rating Factor

Home Materials Subjected To Close Scrutiny

The ability of home-construction materials to withstand the wear and tear to which they will be subjected through continued use is a factor of major importance in the rating of property for mortgage insurance by the Federal Housing Administration. The greatest number of wear-

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES OF PEOPLE



Soft, diffused lighting helps obtain better likenesses in informal portraits—portrait attachment permits close-ups.

IN TAKING informal portraits of a friend, or member of the family, it is most important to obtain a good likeness.

Usually, a better likeness is obtained if the light is soft and diffused. For informal portraits indoors, such lighting is easy to obtain. Simply use two or three amateur photo bulbs of the "food" type, placing them so that light is cast on the subject from both sides.

These bulbs are inside-fringed, and this accounts for the softness of their light. They fit ordinary light sockets, and can be used conveniently in bridge lamps. By moving the lamps to different positions, one can bring out the shape of the subject's features so that the picture shows him at his best.

Amateur photo bulbs yield a light so brilliant that snapshots can be taken indoors at night with an inexpensive box camera. Two to three bulbs should be used, in cardboard "lamps" type reflectors, and

the camera should be loaded with one of the new extra-fast films.

The position of the subject is also important, if a pleasing likeness is to be obtained. Thus, a person with prominent ears should be taken in semi-profile, rather than facing the camera squarely. With other subjects, a slight tilt of the head, up or down, may be desirable. Try several shots of a person, allowing him to vary his pose each time. Compare the pictures, and the importance of this will be evident.

No expensive equipment is needed for informal portraits, but a portrait attachment is helpful if you use a fixed-focus camera, or one that focuses no closer than five or six feet. A "diffusion" type of portrait attachment can be used for charming soft-outline close-ups, particularly of children and women. For snapshots of the family should be taken often, for we all change, and new pictures keep us up to date.

John van Guilder

ing surfaces are inside the structure, with heaviest wear concentrated on flooring, wall and ceiling finish, doors, sash, trim, and hardware. Consideration in rating property is also given the surfaces of walks, drives, porches, and terraces, for they also are subjected to daily use and, if constructed of faulty material, may prove expensive to maintain.

In many cases the Federal Housing Administration Inspector must go beyond the surface in gauging the quality of materials and workmanship. The best wall finish is no stronger than its base, and the best painting or wall covering applied to poor plaster may result in an unsatisfactory surface.

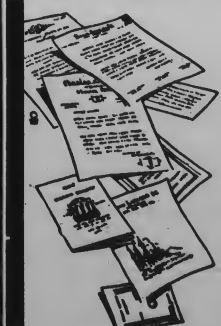
Wood or metal doors and sash of light flimsy construction will not withstand constant use and for this reason will affect the rating unfavorably. The wearing qualities of all such items, assuming ordinary maintenance, will be weighed against the severity of wear and tear to which they will

Hugh Johnson objects to the United States building \$10,000 airplanes for the reason that he thinks the planes would be out of date before the last one was completed. A lot of folks will know just how to sympathize with Uncle Sam over this since they have had a similar experience with their car in that it became out of date before they had completed the final payment on it.

Senator-elect Robert P. Taft, from Ohio, says he spent \$159,000 in his campaign; to be elected to an office that will only pay \$80,000 for its six year tenure, leaving him \$99,000 "in the red" before he starts. Maybe that is the reason federal office holders are exempt from income tax. But be as it may, when this horde of government employees have to walk up to the tax window, just as the other majority of citizens do, then the President can begin to balance the budget.

Women are pretty smart when their own welfare is at stake.

JOB PRINTING



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PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Home of Virginia Beach News

17th Street Virginia Beach

Legals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County will hold a public hearing for and against the adoption of a zoning ordinance submitted by the County Planning Commission on February 27, 1939 at 10:30 A. M. at the office of the Clerk of said Board at Princess Anne, Virginia. The proposed ordinance to be adopted is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT IN THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, MORALS, COMFORT, PROSPERITY, AND GENERAL WELFARE, THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES AND PREMISES WITHIN THAT AREA OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, LYING NORTH OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, AND TO IMPOSE REGULATIONS DESIGNATING THE KINDS OR CLASSES OF BUILDING AND STRUCTURES WHICH MAY BE ERRECTED AND USED IN SAID SPACE, THE NUMBER OF PERSONS, FAMILIES, OR GROUPS UNITS TO RESIDE IN, OR USE THEM, THE PUBLIC, QUASI-PUBLIC, OR THE USE THEREOF, OR PRIVATE NATURE OF THE USE THEREOF, AND TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE WITHIN PROVISIONS.

WHEREAS, The Legislature of Virginia has authorized the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, within the limits of said County, to establish zones, and to classify, regulate and restrict the use of property within such zones, and the Planning Commission appointed for that purpose has made a report to the Board of Supervisors, recommending the establishment of a zone in that area lying north of Virginia Beach, Virginia, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point where the south line of Avenue E intersects with the shore line of the Atlantic Ocean; thence north along said shore line to the intersection of said shore line with the north line of 126th Street, said line being the south boundary line of Port Story; thence west along said boundary line of Port Story to the intersection of said line with the east line of Seashore State Park; thence south along the east boundary line of Seashore State Park to the south boundary line of 101st Street; thence west along the extension of said line of 101st Street to Rainey's Gut; thence along the east shore line of Rainey's Gut to Crystal Lake; thence along the east shore line of Crystal Lake to the north line of the Town of Virginia Beach; thence east along the boundary line of the Town of Virginia Beach to the intersection of same with the south boundary line of Avenue E; thence east along the south boundary line of Avenue E and its extensions to the point of beginning; and

WHEREAS, Said Planning Commission has recommended that the zone hereinabove set out and described be restricted to what is commonly known as Residence "A";

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That within said zone no building structures, nor premises shall be used, except as hereinafter specified, or arranged or designed to be used in any part except for one or more of the following purposes:

(a) A residence designed for the occupancy of a single family with garage or apartments permitted, when erected as a residence garage unit, that is, a residence with garage or a residence with garage in or under the residence provided that in all such cases the unit shall have the general appearance of a bungalow, residence with driveway inside, and shall not be of the architecture or appearance of the type known as garage apartment, or servant-quarters-over-garage - apartment but shall represent in appearance and character a structure of residence design and purpose, and not more than one of such residence garage units shall be constructed on any one lot 50 x 100 feet, or larger as platted, except lots now platted.

(aa) Hotels, apartments or clubs when such permit is issued by the Board of Zoning Appeals, except such permit shall not be required for the erection of apartment buildings not to exceed the capacity of two families with separate garages in the rear of said apartment, such garage designed for occupancy of not more than four automobiles and shall have

living quarters above for the use of servants only, said apartment to be designed so as to not exceed a total of two rooms and one bath; that only one of such apartment buildings shall be erected on any fifty foot lot.

(b) The taking of boarders or the leasing of rooms by a resident family;

(c) The office of a resident professional business;

(d) Churches, or other places of worship;

(e) Schools or parks;

(f) A private garage is a garage on the same lot with or in the building to which it is accessory and in which garage no business nor industry is contained except the leasing of space for not more than one motor vehicle, which must not be commercial, to persons not residing on the same lot, or leasing not over half of the space for non-commercial vehicles in any garage which contains space for more than two vehicles. No garage shall provide space on such lot for more than four motor vehicles;

(g) Real estate signs advertising the sale or rental of only the premises on which they are maintained;

(h) Accessory uses, customarily incident to the above permitted uses and located only on the same lot with them including small professional signs. Except as permitted above, accessory uses shall not include any use customarily required in connection with business or industry, nor any driveway nor walk giving access there to, nor any displays visible from the street of goods such as are made and sold, nor any billboard, nor advertising signboard, nor sign, excepting signs for the sale of real estate.

(i) All requirements of this zoning ordinance shall apply to lots of the dimensions of not less than fifty feet in width by one hundred feet in length. This Ordinance shall be enforced by The Commissioner of the Revenue, his agents, employees, and the violation thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), nor more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) or by confinement in jail for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days either or both. Each day of continuous violation shall be considered a separate offense.

All applications for building permits shall be accompanied by plans in duplicate, showing the actual shape and dimensions of the lot to be built upon and the exact size and location on the lot of the buildings, accessory buildings, the existing or intended use of each building, the number of families or housekeeping units the building is designed to accommodate, and such other information in regard to the lot and neighboring lots as may be necessary to determine and ascertain for the enforcement of this Ordinance. One copy of such plans shall be returned to the owner when such plans have been approved.

The Circuit Court of Princess Anne County shall be requested to immediately establish a Board of Zoning Appeals as authorized by the Legislature of the State of Virginia; such Board shall keep to the statute requirements as to personnel and term of office of the various members. Notices of the meetings of the Board of Zoning Appeals shall be published and the Board shall keep minutes of its proceedings, and adopt from time to time with the approval of the Board of Supervisors rules and regulations for its procedure.

The Board of Zoning Appeals shall be authorized to issue also permits where required for the conduct of hotels, apartments, or clubs within said district. Should any section or provision of this Resolution be decided by the Court to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect its validity as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so decided to be unconstitutional or invalid.

1-27-39
Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.

By: L. S. Belton, D. C.

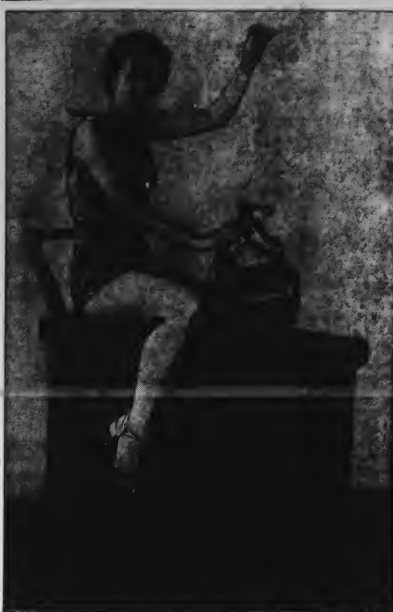
NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. W. J. Wright, deceased, it is requested, that all claims against the decedent and all payments due her, duly certified, be presented as soon as possible to W. B. ALLEN, Suffolk, Virginia.

W. B. ALLEN
Executor of the Estate of Mrs. W. J. Wright, deceased.

Left depression with Impression through the press.

"Hi-Yo, Cyclone!" 1939 Girl Cries When She Spies This 1893 Sensation



SHE saw a resemblance to a spirited Western mustang in this, yes, household washing machine when she spied it in a Cleveland studio. Even the crude old hand-operated wringer, to the imaginative eye of Billed Manual, professional model, was the head of a ranger's spirited mount, poised for a dash across the plains.

So up Miss Manual climbed, took her pose, and the photographer did the rest.

Not much resemblance to the glistening, attractive, slender washers of today, is there in the "Cyclone" washer, "Baby in Bottle" Creek, Mich., in 1893. It has no motor to operate the washing mechanism, of course. The poor housewife lifted it to and fro, on its rocker beam, and the laundry water was supposed to do the rest! It may have been a sensation then, but try to trade it to any of the 13,000,000 women who are using power washers now!

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

At the meeting of the State Highway Commission held in Newport News on Thursday, January 24, the previous tentative allocations affecting Princess Anne County were made definite. As the result of this decision \$200,000 will become available during 1939 for road improvements in Princess Anne.

Announcement was made by the Post Office Department in Washington last Monday that Pungo would be given a post office. This action comes as the result of a petition circulated recently at Pungo which was signed by practically every resident, setting forth the needs of the community.

More than one hundred farmers from the surrounding section met at the Mary Y. M. C. A. in Norfolk last Monday to discuss the potato situation and exchange information regarding the prospects for the coming year.

Papers were presented by C. C. Taylor, of the advance market information committee, of the Interstate Potato Conference, to show that even with a drastic cut in acreage which is by no means expected, there will be enough potatoes to kill the market and enough to put the price lower than the lowest in the most disastrous of recent years.

Millard Parker, Jr., of Portsmouth, today became manager of the Virginia Bank and Trust Company to succeed Clinton J. Curtis, who recently resigned. Mr. Curtis has been manager of the branch since it was first opened in 1926, but tendered his resignation to become assistant vice-president of the Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank in Norfolk.

Virginia Beach Society
Cornelius de Witt of West Point, is spending some time at his home on Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. A. M. Travers, who has been in Sarah Leigh Hospital, for some time, has returned to her home in Sea Pines.

Mrs. W. B. Lobaugh left Wednesday night for Washington, D. C., where she will spend some time as the guest of the Hon. Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and his daughter, Mrs. R. S. Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashburn and daughter, Miss Minor Ashburn, left Wednesday for a winter cruise through the West Indies.

Indies.

Oceana News Items
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Swindell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monday, January 29.

Miss Louisa Jones, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carroll, for several weeks, will return Sunday by motor to her home in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodhouse have returned to their home in New York after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Woodhouse's father, A. S. Woodhouse, who has been very ill.

Lynnhaven and Vicinity News

Mrs. C. B. Ryan is a patient in John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, for a month's treatment.

Mrs. Frank A. Demore of Westmoreland County and Mrs. Mennis L. Gibson of Fredericksburg, are visiting Mrs. H. C. Old.

Billie Edwards of Norview is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reichling.

Kempsville News Paragraphs
Mrs. E. I. Herriek returned to her home this week from Sarah Leigh Hospital where she has been the past week for treatment.

Richard Mears spent a few days recently at his home in Wachapreague.

Miss Frances Herriek suffered a slight sprain of her left ankle Friday night during a basketball game.

W. H. Brinkley has returned to Baltimore after a visit with his family. Mr. Brinkley has a large plastering contract in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Wood has returned to her studies at St. Vincent's Hospital after being ill at her home for several weeks.

Space Should Be Given the Living Room

The living room should be the largest room in the home, because it is the meeting place of the family group and visitors, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

The size of a living room will vary with the size of the house, the size and circumstances of the family, and the contemplated use of the room.

Adequate exposures to sunlight and attractive views should be taken into consideration in planning the living room, and it should be conveniently accessible to other rooms.

Some of us look like a new man when we change to a new suit of clothes, and some politicians look like new men when they change their press agent.



Frances Langford
Joins Star Theatre
in January

Best refutation to rumors that Dorothy Lamour and Orchestra Leader Herbie Kay are separating is the fact they're planning a personal appearance tour together in the nation's theatres as soon as their respective working schedules permit. That doesn't sound like they're divorced minded, does it?

"Lights Out" has just finished five years of mystery, murder, m. 'erdrumner. And it's still the favorite show of many famous artists including Walter Huston, Boris Karloff and Grace Allen—Ripley it or not.

So enthusiastic are jitterbugs who attend Benny Goodman's swing broadcasts that control engineers have a tough time keeping their beleaguered isolation from knocking the radio stations off the air. All of which gives you an idea of how seriously alligators take their music.

A more to present a Nobel Peace Award to John J. Audubon, director of the Original Good Will Hour, for his efforts "in behalf of an enlightened humanity on the road to peace," has been launched in New York by a committee headed by Harry Davis.

With detective stories and mysteries being so popular isn't it about time somebody brought to radio a good heavy mystery series that spics are as much in the public prints? Our personal nomination for the lead would be Sidney Ellstrom of "Girl Alone," who has been "killed" too many times in "Lights Out."

When Paul Whiteman tested music lovers with Roy Fox's "Yellowbird," the latest in the Lie Detector field, he tried people all the way from youngsters to 75-year-old married men and found that universally they reacted most strongly to swing even when they maintained their favorite style of music was something entirely different.

Betty Lou Gerson, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," and her little nephew were promoting when they came upon the urinals scuffling in the muddy gutter. "Why do kids like to get so messy?" wondered Miss Gerson. "Aw, they're angels with dirty faces," opined the nephew.

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LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Nineteen thirty nine dawns with television for the masses as its most predictable forecast. Lots of rumors flying back and forth. But they're still only rumors. One large radio network is reported almost ready now to announce its visual broadcasts on nation-wide scale. Others in New York and Hollywood claim to be close to the solution of the problem. Yet many experts in broadcasting and in receiver manufacturing still maintain that widespread use of television is years away.

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Hints For Motorists

By Joseph R. Rollins
The Atlantic Refining Company

THERE are four general rules that should be followed by the motorist who wishes to obtain maximum gasoline mileage from his car. 1. Avoid high speeds. Any speed in excess of 50 miles an hour is tremendously wasteful of gasoline. 2. So far as possible drive at a constant speed. If you maintain a steady rate speed you do not have to call upon the additional power required for acceleration. 3. Avoid excessive use of the brakes by allowing the car to slow down gradually when coming to a stop. 4. Try to use streets and highways where it will not be necessary to make frequent stops for traffic light.

A car that will make 15 miles in the gallon traveling at 45 miles an hour, will make only 12 miles in the gallon traveling at 60 miles an hour. At 75 miles an hour it will cover only about eight and a half miles to the gallon.

Those Two Men Again

The optimist and the pessimist, for all their anonymity, get together frequently—in anecdotes. The managing director of the stock exchange of Stockholm, Sweden, told them side by side recently in a story he credits to the English. The optimist, he said, "sees a light where there isn't any, and the pessimist comes along and blows it out."

William Lyon Phelps, distinguished book critic, knows the strange pair too. The pessimist, he explains, looks at a bottle of whatever you please and wails, "O, woe, it's half gone." The optimist, eyeing the same container, exults, "Great, it's still half full!" Humorist Billy Van has been the "sparkplug" at many a sales meeting. Sometimes, in such groups, he holds up a large map of the United States. On it, somewhere, is a black patch, small as a thumb nail. "Now, gentlemen," he asks, "what do you see on the map?" Almost to a man the answer is, "A black spot." But he counts the day saved when one or two of the salesmen reply instead, "A lot of clean white territory which is wide open for our product."

WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Mildred Taylor, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and her roommate, Miss Jesse Ludwig of Reading, Penn., arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Miss Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor in Linkhorn Park.

J. Raymond Pritchard, Jr., who spent the week-end in Baltimore with his cousin, Thomas Winstead, is now spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. William G. Parker is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. John Tyler in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Lila Tucker has returned to her home on Ocean Avenue after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Griffin, in Bedford and Miss Ethel Smith in Graysville, Va.

Mrs. Everett, of Holland, is visiting her grandchildren, Miss Ann Darden and George Franklin Darden, on Peachontas Drive, Darden is the guest of friends in Philadelphia for several days.

Miss Isola Tucker, of Pittsburgh, a student at Bryn Mawr, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Lila Tucker, at her home on Ocean Avenue.

George Barner is spending several days in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Delbert have returned to their home in Maplewood, N. J., after spending a few days with Mr. Delbert's sister, Mrs. A. J. Ketsules and Mr. Ketsules at the Elipse Cottage on 18th Street. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Ketsules who had been visiting them and also her mother, Mrs. Mary Delbert in Lehigh, Penna.

Miss Maxine Hoffman and Miss Leantia Blunt of Macon, Georgia, have resumed their studies at Mary Baldwin School in Staunton after visiting Miss Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman on 26th Street.

Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr. is the guest of Mrs. John Gordon Wallace in Richmond.

Mrs. R. S. Dawson returned today to her home on Linkhorn Bay after spending some time in Houston, Texas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mosby and their daughter, Miss Corinne Mosby, who have been spending some time at Trafalton Inn, left Tuesday for Bedford, Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg left Wednesday for New York where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baughman have returned to their home in Washington, N. C., after spending a few days with Mrs. Baughman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr. in Sea Pines.

Miss June Ellen Ketsules and her guest, Miss Margaret Meinhard of Richmond, have resumed their studies at Richmond Division, William and Mary College, after spending a week with Miss Ketsules' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ketsules at the Elipse Cottage on 18th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hubbard of Richmond were guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Malbon in Princess Anne.

H. J. Thompson and Woodbury Seaton are spending a few days in Richmond on business.

James Moore of Richmond and Sonny Doyle of Petersburg, are occupying their cottage on 54th Street for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trench and their family, have moved to

Norfolk where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Hume and daughter, Miss Mary Hume, moved Tuesday to Norfolk and are residing on Westover Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis of Richmond, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor at their home, Long Haul on Linkhorn Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull of New Bern, N. C. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull in the Hollies.

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr. will return Saturday to her home on 51st Street, after spending a few days in Baltimore with her son James M. Jordan, 3rd.

Mrs. R. Latimer Gordon of Richmond, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson at their home in Sea Pines.

Miss Roselyn Dall, a student at Seagin School of Dramatic Art in New York, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dall at Ocean Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Simpson have left to spend some time in Lakeland, Florida.

Miss Betty Taylor of Norfolk, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brown on 22nd Street.

Miss Betty Tyler, a student at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, is visiting her grandfather, W. G. Parker in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wickesham have left to spend two weeks in Florida and Havana.

Mrs. Vivian Hodgson, Mrs. Frank Trant, Mrs. Clyde Davis and Mrs. Edith Lamplier have gone to Miami, Florida to spend two weeks.

Mrs. W. M. Cooper returned Thursday to her home in Columbia, N. C. after spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. William Brathwaite. Mrs. Cooper was accompanied by Mrs. Brathwaite, who will spend a few days with her.

Kersey Circle Meets
The regular monthly meeting of the Kersey Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fisher on 18th Street. Those present were Mrs. T. C. Flynn, Mrs. L. C. Mallory, Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. D. G. Carr, Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mrs. Charles Cartwright, Mrs. Adrian Kinnear, Mrs. William Brathwaite, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Garrison and Mrs. R. P. Minton.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Floyd Dormire entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at her home on 52nd street in honor of Mrs. Stoney Drake, Jr., whose marriage took place recently. Besides the honor guest Mrs. Dormire's guests were Mrs. Stoney Drake, Sr., Mrs. A. F. Gustafson, Mrs. David Pender, Jr., Mrs. Lant'n Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Reginald Eastman, Mrs. Paul Ackiss, Mrs. Edwin Hathaway, Mrs. E. M. Hardy, Mrs. Hardy Cole, Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse, Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Harden, Jr., Mrs. David Shelburne, Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, Jr., Mrs. Willard Ashburn, Mrs. Walter Maher, Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Courtney Stormont, Mrs. Wayne Welborne, Mrs. Edward Jackson, Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Mrs. Roland Eaton, Mrs. Vivian Hodgson, Misses Julia and Elizabeth de Witt, Miss Alice Rice, and Miss Ida May Emmond.

Roper-Dall

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie Dall announce the marriage of their

daughter, Miss Joyce Coleman Dall, to Albert Carroll Roper. The marriage took place Monday night at 8 o'clock in the rectory of Galilee Episcopal Church, with the Rev. R. W. Eastman officiating, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was attired in a suit of Boy Blue tweed with dark blue accessories and her flowers were a corsage of Sweetheart roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Roselyn Dall of New York, who wore a dress of Powder blue crepe with navy accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and sweetpeas.

Charles Roper of Norfolk was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on 20th street. Those present numbered about fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper are making their home at 417 10th Street, Virginia Beach.

Kempsville Social Items Of Interest

Mrs. T. L. Berry and Mrs. E. L. Swain and son, Edward, spent last weekend in Columbia, N. C. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubble of Ooshen, Indiana, spent last weekend with Mrs. Hubble's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weaver. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hubble's mother, Mrs. Edna Baker, who has been spending the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stanton and two children, and Mrs. Stanton's brother, Louis Vann, spent last Sunday in Ahoskie, N. C. with Mrs. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vann.

Rev. S. Russell Goodman has announced his sermon topic for Sunday will be "The Three Great Therefores."

Andy and Elmer Hersherberg left Thursday by motor to spend some time in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Vann is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, after an operation at the University Hospital in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kinsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yoder and Allen Hersherberg have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through Florida.

Miss Amy Bradshaw of Washington, D. C. was the guest of Miss Bettie Carraway last weekend.

Lloyd Hersherberg is convalescing from a recent illness.

G. G. Thomas continues ill at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mrs. E. S. Miller continues ill at her home.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



HERE is a smooth dress from the January Pictorial Review with several distinctive touches that label it brand-new. Note the tucked, tight band through the middle; the tiny belt, the square, high yoke, the high neck with softening bows, the faint bloom of the bodice, the simple skirt.

The Cook's Nook



FOOD FACTS FOR FEBRUARY

February Special

Children love 'em, even dads can make 'em, and grocers are featuring 'em this month: dates stuffed with peanut butter! Get yourself a package of dates, being sure to get the pasteurized variety, and a jar of peanut butter. Put a dab of peanut butter into each date and eat! Good for salad, good for dessert, good between times, good for your tongue, good for your health, good for your budget.

You can spell it ketchup, catsup or catchup and nobody can correct you!

Brand New Freezing

You have broiled bananas, baked bananas, fried bananas. You have used bananas in cakes, pies, salads, puddings, on cereal. You have eaten them plain, right out of the peel ever since you were this high. But have you ever made Banana Frosting, the new way? As the ads say, "do it now!"

Banana Frosting

1-2 cup mashed banana
1-2 teaspoon lemon juice
1-4 cup butter
1 lb. (8 1-2 cups) confectioner's sugar

Mix together the banana and lemon juice. Cream butter with one cup of the sugar, then add banana and remaining sugar alternately. Fill and frost one 8-inch layer cake.

The U. S. Bureau of Home Economics reports finding Vitamin A in watermelon, but we doubt if Rastus cares much about this information when he is in the middle of a seedy slice.

Fluffy Ruffles Pie!

Silly name but marvelous flavor reposes in this light and airy orange chiffon pie; the recipe is one used by a Florida coast tea room, where it is demanded by every customer!

1 baked pie shell
1 tablespoon gelatine
1-4 cup cold water
1 cup water
4 eggs
1 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 cup Florida orange juice
1 tablespoon grated rind
Soak gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks until light, add half the sugar, the juices, rind; continue to beat. Place on low heat, stirring until custard consistency; add gelatine and dissolve. Cool. Add beaten egg whites to which remaining sugar has been added. Fill pie shell and chill. Serve with whipped cream. 8 pieces.

A survey by the Boys Athletic League of 22,416 children between the ages of 6 and 16 years has just been completed, showing that hash is a favorite "meat", spinach a favorite vegetable (imagine!), ice cream the favorite dessert, and bananas the favorite fruit! Apples and oranges were runners-up.

Pop Corn Balls!

Roll your own some February night—your own pop corn balls! Pop your corn, then mix your syrup: mix 1 cup sugar, 1 cup dark brown syrup, 1-2 cup water in a saucepan; stir over fire until sugar is dissolved. Cook, without stirring in ball stage. Add a tablespoon butter and stir gently into syrup. Pour syrup over salted popped corn and form into balls with greased hands.

Avocados are sometimes called "sailors' butter" because they were sometimes used for that purpose. The "alligator pear" name comes from the green shiny surface, which looks like a "igator."

Colorama

Paprika is the life-saver of palid dishes.

So much do women admire bright color that the grocers of Florida help along the gaiety of life by giving their fine fruit a

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"The Dawn Patrol," Warner Bros.

Great aviation epic of the World War with the theatre's feature presentation today and tomorrow, February 3 and 4. The brilliant and all-male cast is headed by Errol Flynn, and Basil Rathbone, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Melville Cooper are featured with him. It is the story of one squadron of the British Royal Flying Corps during several fateful months of 1918—the story of an endless stream of gallant but untrained youngsters who reported blithely to squadron headquarters and then sallied forth unflinchingly to almost certain doom; and it is the story of the soul-searing torture suffered by the few older and adequately trained members of the squadron as they were forced to witness and even abet this awful sacrifice of the flower of Britain's youth.

So wise and tender one instant and so full of mischief the next—it's a pranksy Shirley Temple in "Just Around The Corner," her latest picture opening here Sunday, February 5 for a showing of two days. Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff, Bert Lahr and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson are featured in the cast. The story concerns the hilarious but happy consequences which arise when Shirley encounters a wealthy old banker (whose name happens to be "Uncle Sam" Henshaw) with the lean and bewhiskered gentleman who is the symbol of our national life.

A double feature is booked for Tuesday, February 7. An amazing new shake-down racket—a nationwide transportation company which helps fugitives make their getaway in exchange for a share of the loot—is boldly exposed in the crime drama, "Illegal Traffic," which features J. Carroll Nash, playing another of his famous killer roles. Robert Preston and Marc Carlsie share the romantic interest. That lovable child char-

acter who has captured the hearts of millions in Harold Gray's famous comic strip, comes to life on the screen in "Little Orphan Annie," comedy drama featuring Ann Gillis in the title role. The story tells what happens when "Annie" runs away from an orphanage, routs a gang of crooked loan sharks and turns a hand-some truck driver into a boxing champion.

Presenting a new screen triumph of Wallace Berry, Robert Taylor and Florence Rice, "Stand Up and Fight," outdoor action drama depicting the fight between the railroad and the stagecoach lines in the 1850's, comes to the Bayne Theatre Wednesday, February 8 for a two-day engagement. Taylor appears as a bankrupt young Maryland aristocrat forced to go to work for the stagecoach line managed by Berry and owned by Miss Rice. All the elements of the most exciting Western are embodied in the story.

Controlled production as applied to the farm industry is merely producing the amount of food stuffs that there is a market for.

KEYS MADE
Sides Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
135 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Norfolk Phone 3097
520 24th St. Beach Phone 240



Double - Fresh COFFEES	
1. Fresh Roasted D. D. Blend, lb.	19c
Golden Blend, 2 lbs.	27c

Southern Manor—2 No. 2 Cans
STRING BEANS, 27c

California—2 No. 2 1/2 Cans
Apricots, 27c

Fillet Salt
Mackerel, 2 lbs. 33c

In The Shell
Almonds, lb. 19c

Hurff's—2 22-oz. Cans
TOMATO SOUP, 15c

Simplex Double Edge—Package of 50
Razor Blades, 29c

Kellogg's
Pep Cereal, 2 packages 21c

Dried Baby
Lima Beans, 3 lbs. 13c

Fine Dried
PINTO BEANS, 2 lbs. 11c

FACTS ABOUT WOMEN-

They always make interesting reading, probably because no two people are impressed in the same manner by the same set of facts, or by the same woman. Therefore, a new book called, "The Woman's Almanac," edited by women and published by the Oquirrh Press, Inc., New York, strikes a new note. The old World Almanac had facts on everything from soup to nuts, including something on women, but the Woman's Almanac confines itself to women.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. At what points does most heat escape from a house in winter, and where does most heat enter in summer? What are the corrective measures?

A. Through windows and roof in each case. Storm windows for winter and awnings on windows exposed to the sun will each reduce this window heat loss and heat gain. The roof can be insulated by various methods.

Q. The floor of my living room is almost always cold. We have a cellar under the room. The floor is a single one, and the beams are open in the cellar. Would a ceiling in the cellar help eliminate the coldness of the living-room floor?

A. Yes, it should help a great deal. Be sure, however, that the space between the beams at the outside walls is well insulated and that there are fire stops between the studs of the outside walls to stop drafts.

Q. Is it necessary to line the back of book shelves with wood? A. No, it is not; just set the skeleton frame against the interior finish of the wall.

Q. I want to build a garage on my lot, which is 50 by 100 feet, and I should like to know what you think is the best place to locate it.

A. Without seeing a plot plan or knowing the character of the surroundings, it is difficult to advise you. However, speaking generally, if it is possible, attach the garage to the house. This keeps the driveway short and leaves the back yard free for development. If this can't be done, try and locate it where it will interfere least with the yard.

Q. Is the method of bricklaying affected by the season in which the work is done?

A. Good brickwork can be produced in winter, but certain precautions are necessary in freezing temperatures. The work should be undertaken only when the temperature is rising. The bricks should be thoroughly dry and kept protected by a tarpaulin or other weather-proof material to prevent accumulation of ice on the bricks until ready for use. When ready to install, the brick as well as the sand should be heated to remove frost, ice, and excessive moisture. Water should also be heated. All finished work should be protected for a period of 48 hours or more.

by means of enclosures, tarpaulin, or other protective methods.

Q. Would it be very difficult to build a wide fireplace in a living room which has a regulation-size fireplace?

A. It would most likely entail considerable labor as well as material to do so. A careful check must be made of the chimney to insure adequate flue size. The support for the larger fireplace would have to be carried down to the foundation, and a number of other items must be taken into consideration. The best advice is to consult a good mason who understands fireplace construction.

Q. What is a good way to conceal grease spots on a painted kitchen floor?

A. Add a splatter finish. This is done by splattering different-colored paints over the surface. It should be done by a painter.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Professional Assistant, \$2,000 a year, including the following options (all in the junior grade): Administrative technician, agronomist, bacteriologist, biologist, botanist (taxonomic), dairy husbandman, economist, engineer, entomologist, examination assistant, forester, geologist, home economist, pharmacist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, pomologist, range examiner, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, veterinarian. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course. Under certain specified conditions applications will be accepted from senior students. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

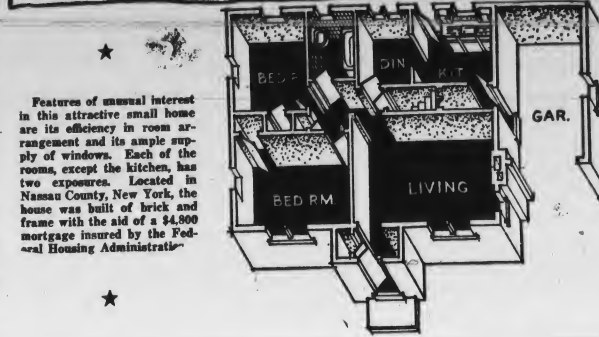
Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission not later than February 27 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than March 2 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained from B. H. Barco, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

Regulations governing the Established Church of Colonial Virginia required that every church be erected due east and west, and, according to the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, meetings at night were forbidden.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Designed For Room Efficiency



Features of unusual interest in this attractive small home are its efficiency in room arrangement and its ample supply of windows. Each of the rooms, except the kitchen, has two exposures. Located in Nassau County, New York, the house was built of brick, and frame with the aid of a \$4,000 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

SOY BEANS AND THEIR USE

We grow hereabout large crops of soy beans, and we have industry that processes soy beans, yet there are those who frequently ask what are soy beans and for what are they used?

Fairly recent scientific research has discovered many uses for the soy bean and the plant upon which it grows. In bulk it is used as a feed crop and to enrich the soil. Soy bean oil is used in paints, mixed with linseed oil, and in synthetic resin, lubricating oil, soap, glycerine, linoleum, oil cloth, artificial leather, and printer's ink. The remaining cake or meal is used as a fertilizer, animal food, glue, plastic products, etc. Other products of the soy bean include use in bleaching flour and human food products such as soy-bean

milk and cheese. In Asia, soy beans are a staple crop and much used for human food, as well as for oil and stock food.

"Illinois produces the largest quantity of soy beans of any of the States in the United States. North Carolina farmers grow about three times as much of the soy-bean crop as we in Virginia grow."

Our soy bean processing plants at Burton's Point and at Port Norfolk are of large industrial value to the Portsmouth community.

That the traditional wolf of privation and starvation was frequently on the doorstep of the homes of the early settlers in Virginia is known to all readers of Colonial history. Now the Federal Writers' Project of the Works

Progress Administration, Eudora Ramsay Richardson, State Director, finds that real hungry wolves were a menace to the residents of Prince George County in 1738, as well as in earlier years. County court records reveal that it cost the taxpayers, 4,720 pounds of tobacco to pay bounties for wolves slain in two years. On Dec. 10, 1717 the court authorized the payment of bounties for wolves' heads to Richard Herbert, Hugh Lee, Samuel Lee, Francis Eves, Capt. Peter Jones, and William Gilliam.

Farmers In Princess Anne Begin Series Of Meetings For The Purpose Of Discussing Local Problems

Beginning Monday Princess Anne farmers began a series of discussion group meetings in each community in the county for the purpose of discussing ways and means of handling local problems, to study the look reports of various crops, the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program, and to set up objectives for the Board of Agriculture to work for in 1939.

The schedule for the next three weeks is as follows:

Monday nights, Creeds High School.

Tuesday nights, Kempsville High School and Charity.

Wednesday nights, Oceana High School.

Thursday nights, Courthouse and Blackwater School.

The district chairmen who will be in charge of each meeting are as follows:

Kempsville—B. W. Shelton, Jr.; Lynnhaven—J. R. Brock; Seaboard—C. E. Upton, Jr.; Pungo—W. B. Menden and T. J. Williams and Blackwater—J. S. Ives, E. S. Wise, M. G. Bright and P. F. Edwards. Vocational Agricultural teachers will assist at each meeting in leading the discussion.

The question for discussion at the first series of meetings will be—"Poor Land A Handicap to The Community." This is a most important question for any community and it is hoped that thorough discussion of causes of poor land and ways of remedying same will be brought out by the farmers who know conditions. In addition to the above question important announcements in regard to the 1939 Conservation Program will be made at the meetings this week.

All farmers and their wives are invited to these meetings and it is hoped a large attendance will be recorded at each place.

LENDING AGENCIES TO GIVE TITLE I REPORT

The Federal Housing Administration has asked lending agencies which are qualified under its Property Improvement Credit

NEW ASPHALT SERVICE

The home owner of today may retain the picturesque charm of a wood-shingle roof and still profit by the durability and insulation provided by asphalt shingles.

This is accomplished through use of a new asphalt shingle which has a wood grain embossed in the surface to give the appearance of weathered wood. The shingles are produced in variegated colors, and the grain is raised to heighten the effect. The surfaces of the shingle, as well as the felt inside, are sealed with a mineral-filled asphalt of high melting point.

In re-roofing homes during the approaching Spring season, home owners who wish to unite beauty with durability may find the new shingles the solution to their problem. Funds for re-roofing a home may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

ROLLING GARAGE DOOR

A new type of rolling garage door, designed to prevent injury to persons and damage to the automobile, is obtainable for installation in garages.

The door is different from others in that it has a compressible air-containing weather strip along the entire length of the bottom edge. When this strip touches an obstruction during the closing of the door, air is compressed, actuating an impulse switch and causing the door to stop closing or to reverse and open completely. Either action can be obtained, depending on the type of control circuit desired.

The action of the mechanism is sufficiently rapid to remove the hazards which formerly attended remote control of garage doors. The new safety doors may be installed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Plan to report the condition as of January 31, of all their outstanding loans insured under Title I of the National Housing Act.

Forms for the reports, which are mandatory under the regulations, are being mailed the lending institutions.

Test before you invest for additional success.

This Money Saving Offer

will bring you

THIS NEWSPAPER

AND

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Both for ONE YEAR \$3.25 Regular Price \$4.50 You Save \$1.25

Hundreds of Home and Farm Helps In Each Issue of POPULAR MECHANICS

Do you want to cut your home or farm repair bills? Can you make inexpensive home improvements? Are you saving money by finding new uses for discarded equipment? Can you service your own radio? What do you know about the latest developments in electricity, mechanics, inventions, etc.?

POPULAR MECHANICS will answer these questions for you and help you solve hundreds of other problems. Each issue is chock-full of helpful suggestions, practical and useable plans, money-saving and money-making ideas. Here are only a few articles, soon to appear, you will not want to miss:

"Save That Old Chair, Re-use it Yourself"

"Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"

"Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"

"How to Build Your Own Tractor"

"Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

ORDER NOW—USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON

Enclosed is \$3.25. Send your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine to

Name _____

Street and Number, or R. F. D. _____

City _____ State _____

Serving Sectioned Apples



By BETTY BARCLAY

Apples can now be cored and sliced by a simple motion, through a new stainless steel kitchen utensil. Serving these sectioned apples to guests adds a thoughtful (and novel) touch to the apples-and-potato evening at home. To give a very festive air, a tray of sectioned red-skinned apples can be arranged, flanked by wedges of cheese, popcorn or popcorn balls, salt wafers, or nuts. Just a tip: sprinkling lemon juice on the cut apples will prevent discoloration.

Of primary importance, of course, is the convenience of the slicer "gadgets" for everyday usage, as it expedites the preparation of apples for sauce, pies, and all recipes calling for apples.

This utensil is available through leading grocery stores, who offer it for a very nominal sum with purchases of certain outstanding brands of Pacific Northwest apples.

Women who already have slicers are getting them for friends as gifts.

Any recipes utilize the slicer-cut apples (cut in eighths), without

further slicing. A couple such recipes follow:

Apple-Carrot Casserole
Cook carrots, that have been sliced once lengthwise, until nearly done. Remove water and place with slicer-cut apples in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle about a tablespoon of brown sugar over the top; dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven until apples are tender and sugar has melted through.

Apple-Oatmeal Breakfast Dish
Cook slicer-cut apples in syrup made by boiling one cup sugar with one and one-half cup water for five minutes. Drain, and mix apples into hot cooked oatmeal. Serve with cream and sugar.

Fried Sausages and Apples
Fry sausages slightly. Add slicer-cut apples and fry a few minutes, until brown and tender. Remove sausages, and add one heaping tablespoon of brown sugar for each apple used. Bake apples with syrup formed in pan, and serve with sausages.

Farm at TWICE the Speed of Horses

WITH THE ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL "B"

- Pulls 16-Inch Plow
- Stepped-Up Belt Power
- Quick-Hitch Implements
- Adjustable Wheel Travel
- New Fuel Economy
- Speeds up to 7 M. P. H.
- Cushion Seat with Backrest
- Clear Vision Design

On Rubber Tires ONLY \$495.00 A. B. FACTORY

Do the work of 4 TO 6 HORSES at an operating cost of only 2 HORSES!!

Animal power is a handicap to you, whether you manage 10 acres or 10,000 acres. Speed up your plowing, cultivating, preparing seedbed, harvesting, hauling—with the new Allis-Chalmers MODEL B tractor and Quick-Hitch Implements. The Model B does a complete farming job... does the work of your horses, plus dozens of odd jobs and beltwork. Replace your horses now with this far more economical, all-purpose power. You'll have more feed for livestock, more enjoyment out of farming. Let's talk it over—see us today!

Phone 1153 Nite Phone 1353

Deal Farm Implement Company
168 S. Main Street
Suffolk, Virginia

TO BETTER LIVING
TO BETTER FARMING
TO MORE PROFIT

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

Branch
N. B. WOLFE
Kempsville, Va.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Picking Players Presented Show At Court House Jan. 30

The Picking Players presented a novel and thoroughly entertaining vaudeville show last Monday evening, January 30, in the auditorium of the Court House School, Princess Anne. They were greeted with a deluge of applause as, one by one, they blackfaced, musical numbers, and acrobatic stunts added to an evening of interesting and novel entertainment.

The play was produced under the direction of Miss Thelma Comings.

Burroughs Cows Make New Official Records

Two Guernsey cows owned by C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven, have just finished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. These animals include two and one-half year old Flo Flo's Gay Lassies 447923 producing 10110.2 pounds of milk and 519.3 pounds of butter fat in class F, and two and one-half year old Ruayne's Duchess 486854 producing 11249.2 pounds of milk and 507.3 pounds of butter fat in class FF.

DEATH

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Etheridge, aged 83, widow of Isaiah M. Etheridge and daughter of William W. and Elizabeth Bonney Morris and a life-long resident of Norfolk and Princess Anne County, died at the residence of her grandson, W. Forrest Davis, on the Virginia Beach boulevard Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after a short illness. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Annie S. Davis, of Princess Anne; Mrs. S. F. Notter, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Marshall V. Taylor, of Norfolk; a son, David E. Etheridge, of Norfolk; seven grandchildren, W. Forrest Davis, Edward C. Wilson, Mrs. Frances Bailey, Alvah Notter, M. Vernon Taylor, Jr., Myron E. Etheridge and Roger C. Etheridge; seven great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Etheridge was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. The body was removed to the Twill and Williamson Funeral Home, Thirty-fifth street at Colonial Avenue where funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PAY NO MORE!
See your Ford Dealer first for low cost financing of FORD PRODUCTS.
UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Unfurnished; 6 rooms; sleeping porch; electric range water heater; \$35 per month. Possession March 1. Phone 33-R. 3th

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished cottage; 10 to 20 rooms; must be reasonable. Write G. M. H. c/o Virginia Beach News.

FOR SALE—Small and large circulating heater; in good condition. \$10 and \$25. Phone 59, 1th

LOST—Three dozen Irish lace (ecru) mats, two large runners, two dozen Maya lace mats. Any person finding will receive large reward if returned to office of Virginia Beach News. 4th.

"A consigned stock of Tung-Sol tubes which is the property of the RADIO SUPPLY COMPANY of Norfolk, Virginia is maintained on display by ROBERT H. JOHNSON at 212 21st Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia."

Virginia Soils Low In Phosphorus

Results of an analysis of soils and fertilizer experiments in all sections of the State show the majority of the soils to be very poor in phosphorus, an element essential to proper crop and livestock production. These tests convince agronomists at Virginia Tech that more attention should be given to the return of phosphorus to the soil if profitable livestock and crop production is expected to be maintained.

It is generally believed that legumes increase the fertility of soils, but unless qualified, this belief is very much in error. There are no crops that do not use plant food and all crops will deplete the soil of plant nutrients unless the entire crop is returned. A two-ton crop of red clover or crimson clover, for example, removes an equivalent of about 100 pounds of 16% superphosphate. A four-ton crop of alfalfa removes an equivalent of about 250 pounds of 16% superphosphate. If these crops are fertilized liberally with phosphate and potash, they usually increase the nitrogen content of the soils and for this reason legumes are important in all rotations on the farm.

Cash Crops Deplete
In the cash crop sections of the State the majority of the plant food loss through leaching is due to the lack of a winter cover crop to take up the plant nutrients as they become available during the winter months. On many soils, especially the red soils of Middle and Southside sections, on which cover crops are grown, the lime and phosphorus content is often so low that the cover crop cannot make sufficient growth to take up the nitrogen and potash that becomes available.

In the mountain sections of Virginia a large proportion of the total erosion comes from pasture lands that have become so deficient in plant food that they no longer support sufficient vegetation for protection. The remedy, of course, is plant food.

The need for the use of fertilizers on legumes and pastures to protect the soil has been recognized by the AAA. In order to encourage the use of superphosphate as a method of restoring this vital element to our soils, the AAA has offered a payment of \$1.50 for each 240 pounds of 20% superphosphate or its equivalent, applied to or used in connection with the seeding of red clover, white clover, alsike clover, crimson clover, lespedeza, and other permanent pasture and a few other specified legumes and grasses.

In addition to the payments offered for the proper use of superphosphate, arrangements have been made to furnish triple superphosphate analyzing not less than 45% phosphoric acid, as a grant of aid, to be used only for the purpose of carrying out soil-building practices.

The producers desiring to secure this material are required to deposit with the treasurer of the local agricultural conservation association, 30 cents for each 100 pounds, or \$6.00 per ton, to pay freight and part of the cost of the material. In addition to the cost, a deduction of \$1.50 for each 100 pounds, or \$30.00 per ton will be made from the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program payments, making a total cost of \$36.00 per ton delivered to the nearest delivery point in the county. A credit of \$1.50 on the soil-building allowance will be given for each 100 pounds of this material properly used.

The grant of aid part of the Agricultural Conservation Program was designed to develop new uses for superphosphate and assist farmers with the carrying out of soil-building practices. The use of superphosphate on pastures is a comparatively recent soil-building practice in this State, but results secured under the Conservation Programs are so outstanding that the practice is rapidly growing. Many farmers are now purchasing superphosphate to advantage locally for this purpose.

TWO FEET IS DEPTH FOR CLOTHES CLOSET

Two feet is a satisfactory depth for clothes closets, according to Federal Housing Administration officials, who point out that there should be a minimum of one closet for each bedroom. In large bedrooms two closets are desirable.

Until everybody realizes that taxes are paid by everybody, we don't see much hope of this nation's getting on a sound financial basis.

BOOKS TO OWN

FLIGHT INTO OBIVION
By A. J. Hanna.
Johnson Publishing Company.
300pp. \$2.75
A Review by J. N. G. Finley,
University of Virginia Extension Division

In gathering the material for his book A. J. Hanna, who is Professor of History at Rollins College, consulted a variety of widely scattered sources. Some of the material which he used had never found its way into print, but much of it had been published in one form or another. It is rather extraordinary, then, that no one should have told before now, against an adequate background, the complete story of the Confederate Government's retreat from Richmond and the "Flight into oblivion" of the half dozen men who formed the Cabinet.

Although the book is not overlong, it is at times too detailed, perhaps, but for all that it is interesting. It is sympathetic without being megalomaniac, and the almost disarming simplicity of Professor Hanna describes the progress to Danville and recalls the tenaciousness of that brief period during which Danville served as the capital of the Confederacy. The narrative of the Cabinet's retreat from this temporary capital to Greensboro, and through it southward, is one of gradual dissolution culminating in the arrest of Jefferson Davis at Irwinville.

What happened after the capture of the President was not an anticlimax for all the individual members of his Cabinet, however. Some of them, indeed, departed to their homes to await developments, but three sought safety in flight. To these three Professor Hanna has given special attention. He has devoted a chapter to George Davis' efforts, which ended in capture, another to Benjamin's flight to England, and two chapters to General Breckenridge's more arduous, but no less successful adventures. And in the concluding section of his book the author describes briefly, but appreciatively the life of the Cabinet members in that "oblivion" into which they fled.

War Too Ghastly For Nations To Risk Avers Shaw

There is not the least chance of a world war happening in the near future. That is the firm belief of George Bernard Shaw, distinguished dramatist and author, revealed in an interview with his friend W. R. Titterton for the current Rotarian Magazine. If there were, it would have happened in September, 1938, when there was more inflammatory talk and even feeling than there ever was from the Agadir incident to the bombardment of Liege.

"What would happen first in a world war?" asks Shaw. "The airplanes of A, B, C, and D would bomb the cities of E, F, G, and H so effectively that the white flag would be hoisted without cross each other in the air."

The tragic nastiness of this latest development of warfare is that the attack of the civilian population is absurdly easy, he points out. Because adequate defense is impossible, the danger to civilians of wholesale extinction is greater than ever before. Governments of the civilized countries—those well equipped with the latest means of destruction—are well aware of this fact.

"I think that man is on trial," declares Shaw. "If we are proved definitely to be a mistake, we shall be scrapped, and God will use some other creatures a trifle less stupid to carry on His purpose. Our opportunities have been great, our stupidities have been monstrous. And, no doubt, war is one of the greatest of these."

"But don't delude yourself with the notion that when nations are at peace with each other, they are at peace with themselves, or that slums and unemployment and inhuman working conditions and sweating wages are far more admirable than the miserable squallor of war," he continues. "As long as pugnacity is considered to be a virtue, you will have international war, and you will have all the blessings of peace I have enumerated. I see no signs that, however great a mistake man may be, he is likely to be superseded by the lifetimes of our present national leaders. God works on a big canvas, and we are only an inch or so away from the Siege of Troy. In a war everybody loses, but formerly it was possible for one side to think for a year or two—

After Dark!!... by Rice

ARE YOU EVER BLIND?
WELL, YOU'RE CLOSE TO IT
MANY TIMES IF YOU DRIVE
AT NIGHT!

FOR YOUR EYES ARE LIKE A CAMERA

IN THE DARK THE PUPIL OF THE EYE IS WIDE OPEN--STRAINING FOR LIGHT

SUDDEN GLARE CONTRACTS THE DILATED PUPIL IN LESS THAN A SECOND.

GLARE BLINDNESS

GLARE GONE, IT TAKES THE PUPIL SEVERAL SECONDS TO OPEN AND AGAIN ADAPT ITSELF TO DARKNESS--IN THAT LAPSE YOU ARE PARTIALLY BLIND.

DRIVING AT NIGHT WITHOUT SAFETY LIGHT

1. REDUCE SPEED
2. USE LOWER BEAMS WHEN MEETING OTHER CARS
3. FOLLOW RIGHT EDGE OF ROAD

Watch Your ANTI-FREEZE These Days

Unless It's The "NON-BOILING" kind

THIS is the time of the year when automobile anti-freezes have met their first test and are many of them found wanting. The anti-freezes are literally found wanting—they are gone out of the radiator, or mostly so. The reason is that, with one exception, every anti-freeze on the market is an alcohol solution, regardless of the name under which it is sold. The exception is the permanent high-boiling point type of car protection. An alcohol solution, under whatever name, necessitates frequent checks by the car owner because it boils out of the overflow pipe. It also evaporates. This easy-boiling tendency of alcohol makes it increasingly unstable as protection because the modern automobile engine operates at very high temperatures.

So high do these temperatures run in the modern motor car that a heavy solution of anti-freeze with an alcohol base will boil almost continuously in certain hot spots which are to be found in every engine. The greatest loss of anti-freeze, however, occurs, the experts find, as soon as the engine starts running. When a car is brought to a halt, and the ignition is switched off, the entire cooling system cools.

THE URGE TO ACHIEVE

No external factors such as education or counsel can be substituted for the urge to achieve. Some say—and with reason—that this urge to achieve is dying out. Perhaps it is dying out at the top, but it is coming in at the bottom.

that it had won," concludes Shaw. "The single redeeming feature of the next world war, when it happens, is that this will not be possible. In reflecting upon that, perhaps you may find some particle of hope."

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 AND 4

"THE DAWN PATROL"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5 AND 6

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 7

DOUBLE FEATURE
"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AND 9

"STAND UP AND FIGHT"

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FEZDALE
Rightly enough, radio stars are probably the most real people in the entire entertainment world. Of course, when it comes right down to it, scarcely almost any celebrity you'll find "real folks" underneath, but radio stars seem to have kept their sense of balance exceedingly well. Most of them, because of the nature of their work, have about as much to do with the microphone and real things. Stars like Lum 'n' Abner, Amos 'n' Andy, Fibber McGee, Bob Burns, Uncle Ezra, Al Pearce and Tommy Riggs have won their fame by their homely qualities and the other stars seem to realize that they are as much a part of home entertainment as singing around the parlor piano—and they govern themselves accordingly.

Speaking of the real folks touch, Barbara Luddy, diminutive leading lady of those popular First Neighbor dramas, plays a host of sophisticated roles, has appeared on the stage from San Francisco to New Zealand and is a veteran of the silver screen—but her spare time is spent making hooked rugs at home.

Another believer in the simple life is glamorous Betty Winkler, star of Girl Alone, who actually spends her spare time crocheting since friend Gale Page brought the new fad back from Hollywood.

Jack Smart, portly comic on the Bob Hope program, was explaining to your interviewer the reason for his return figure. "I got that way," said Smart, "because of my daily diet."

You might not guess it from his sophisticated background, but Paul Whiteman's secret passion is cow-boy outfits and he'll go "western" on the slightest excuse.

Alfred Phillips, Dr. Gramby of the Big Sister syndromes, is drawing rave notices for his creation of the role of Stephen Douglas in the stage play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Shortest audition on record is that of Joe Tompkins, who won a role in Your Family and Mine after reading two lines.

Like Orson Welles, John Hench, juvenile lead of The Three Billy Goats, was educated in Illinois but went to the British Isles to break into the theatre. His brushiness won him a place with the famous Birmingham repertory company and his talent kept him there until he returned to this country and radio.

Which reminds us that Ray Noble, whose swell arrangements preceded him to this country when he was one of England's favorite bandmen, is one of the few foreign dance band men to become just as popular here. In turn, Ray likes to remain and become an American citizen. You hear him with Burns and Allen as both conductor and stooge.

Loan Association Show Big Increase In Virginia For '38

A total of 2,343 home loans were made by the 26 insured savings and loan associations in Virginia during 1938, setting new records of service to their communities. Nugent Patton, General Manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, announced today. The statement was based on reports received from the associations and O. K. LaRouque, President of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem.

These associations closed this year with 11,793 savers listed as members, whose savings had reached a total of \$12,887,380 on December 31, another indication of the way Virginia people are making use of the thrift facilities these institutions offer. Savings increased \$4,979,720 during the 12 months. Such savings are fully protected up to \$5,000 per person by the Insurance Corporation, a \$17,000,000 Federal Government instrumentality.

Assets of these locally-owned and managed thrift and home-financing institutions grew to \$21,489,150 in the year, \$6,928,680 above the figure 12 months before.

Insured associations in Virginia are located in—Alexandria, Alta Vista, Arlington, Bedford, Bristol, Clifton Forge, Covington, Hopewell, Lynchburg, Manassas, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Roanoke, Salem, Sandston, South Boston, Virginia Beach, and East Falls Church.

Pipe For Every Purpose



BLACK—GALVANIZED—BRASS

For Steam Or Water

All Sizes and Lengths Cut to Order and Threaded

Stream Line Brass Tubing

Is the Latest Recognized Standard for the Best in Home Water Systems

Come to our store and let us show you the advantages of copper tubing and fittings.

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

WOMEN TO HEAR CHURCH SURVEY

Meeting of County Woman's Club is Scheduled for Tuesday Afternoon

The February meeting of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will be held in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, Virginia Beach, on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert will preside, and all members have been urged to attend the session.

An interesting discussion of "The Colonial Churches of Lynnhaven Parish," written by George Carrington Mason and recently published in the William and Mary Quarterly, will be read.

The aims and purposes of the Block Day solicitation campaign, which will begin on Wednesday and continue through February 23, will be outlined to the Woman's Club by a speaker from the Norfolk King's Daughters organization. Mrs. Roland Thorp will serve as chairman of the drive in the Virginia Beach area and Mrs. G. A. Mizelle will act in a similar capacity for the Kempsville District.

In addition to the recent purchase of a badly needed oxygen tent for use at the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital, members of the Woman's Club have contributed generously of their time to the sewing needs of the hospital. They also have collected many magazines for the entertainment of the patients and have spent time shopping for those who are now under the care of the hospital.

Chamber to Sponsor Ad Series In Nation's Leading Newspapers

Girl Scout Cabin To Become Reality

The cabin, long talked of and planned for the Girl Scouts of Princess Anne County, has at last come into being through the efforts of the building committee composed of Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Mrs. George Boush, Dr. Cora Z. Corpening, Mrs. R. G. De Pres, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, Mrs. William Holmes Davis, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Scott and Miss Katherine Fossett.

C. T. Whitehead, chairman of the building fund, has taken over the responsibility of construction of the cabin. The building, which is located in Oceana, about two blocks from the school, will be of frame construction, 18 x 24 feet. It will have a kitchen, a library, a fireplace and electric lights. Ground was broken Tuesday and it is expected the building will be completed by the latter part of this month, at which time it will be dedicated.

The cabin is being constructed with funds raised through the cookie sale, but an appeal is being made for funds to purchase equipment for the building. Any one interested in the Girl Scout movement who wishes to make a contribution is asked to contact Mrs. Emmett Kyle or Dr. Cora Z. Corpening.

In the spring, the girls will plant a garden and landscape the grounds around the cabin.

Mrs. Nicholson Will Be Hostess To Garden Club

The monthly meeting of the Princess Anne Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Nicholson at Back Bay, Monday, February 13 at 3 p. m. Mrs. Nicholson will be hostess to the club members at a luncheon, which will be served at 1:30.

Mrs. Harry Rice of Virginia Beach, will be the speaker and her subject will be "Charleston Gardens."

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

Slot Machines, Pin Ball Games Again Subject To Inquiry Of Princess Anne Grand Jury

Virginia Beach Boy Scout Wins Eagle Rating

Troop 60 of the Boy Scouts, as is designated the Virginia Beach tribe, is not a very old unit but it can well be proud as it has produced some outstanding Scouts during its life.

Last night at the Court of Honor for the district, held during anniversary week, out of five awarded the rank of Eagle Scout for the district, one was from Troop 60, James Allen Tyler.

To attain this rank requires much hard and diligent work, prompt and regular attendance, good fellowship and good sportsmanship, a rank desired by many but gained by few.

Most of the success of Troop 60 is attributable to its Scout Master, Hugh Lynn Cayce, who seems to have the faculty of holding the boys' interest. Unfortunately, he has not been able to be active for the past year due to his absence from the state. His work is being carried on by his assistant, Ed. McCarty.

Others who received the award were Archie E. Gilliam, Jr. and William T. McFarland, Troop 6; Carl W. Voglesang, Troop 18 and Ralph W. Jordan, Jr., Troop 49.

Fund of \$4,000.00 Set as Minimum Amount for Effective Campaign; Is Report's Answer to Threat Offered by Publicity Given New York World's Fair

Meeting the threat to local patronage during the coming summer that is to be found in the nationwide publicity now being given to the New York World's Fair, the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce last week went on record as favoring the creation of a paid newspaper advertising fund designed to bring more people to Virginia Beach during 1939. The sum of \$4,000.00 was set as the minimum goal for this special feature of the Chamber's activity this year, and committees of businessmen, real estate operators and hotel managers were appointed to supervise the canvass of all Beach interests.

James P. Guzy, vice-president of the organization, presided over the session, which was held last Thursday night in the lounge of the Pinewood Hotel. More than fifty persons attended the meeting, the first of a series of conferences which have been scheduled for the winter and early spring months.

Such funds as are collected in this campaign, it was pointed out, will be spent exclusively for paid newspaper advertising. A list of twenty-four papers, prominent advertising mediums in the more populous centers of the eastern United States, was tentatively selected for the advertising campaign, which will seek primarily to bring to Virginia Beach many thousands of persons who will pass close to this locality on their way to or from the New York World's Fair.

The action was in line with the recommendations made two weeks ago by representatives of Virginia's leading resorts, natural wonders and hotels, meeting in a conference called by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce at Staunton. While a major emphasis of the advertising campaign will be placed on prospective visitors from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, a strong appeal will be broadcast into the states that lie south, southwest and west of Virginia. (Continued on Page Eight)

Judge White Directed Indictment to Be Returned Where Evidence of Operation

Names of All Operators Furnished Grand Jury

Thirteen True Bills Returned For Miscellaneous Crimes

Judge B. D. White, on Monday, the opening day of his term of court in Princess Anne, charged the Grand Jury to thoroughly investigate the operation of slot machines and pin ball games in the county. At the same time, he told them that he expected indictments where there was evidence of their operation. In order to assist the Grand Jury in their investigation he furnished them with a list of all slot machines and pin ball games in the county.

After spending some time with other business resulting in thirteen true bills, the Grand Jury adjourned until March 21 in order that ample time would be available for a more complete investigation. The Grand Jury consisted of T. A. Williams, foreman; J. C. Hodgins, Andrew Moore, P. W. Eaton and H. C. Climbart.

The true bills returned consisted of five housebreaks, four malicious assaults, two grand larcenies, one rape and one murder.

Those against whom true bills were returned are: Napoleon Capps, Jr., Negro, for murder; Moses Facer, Negro, rape; Jesse Cartwright and Howard Brinson, housebreaking; William Jackson, Negro, malicious assault; Vance Williams, Negro, two indictments for housebreaking; Keystone Tann and Lewis Smith, Negroes, housebreaking; Keystone Tann, Lewis Smith and Adgen Dean Stewils, Negroes, grand larceny; Roy Mitchell, Negro, malicious assault; Robert Wooden, Negro, malicious assault; Duke Lawrence, George Brown, Henry Lawrence, Earl Lee Lawrence, Negroes, housekeeping.

Five new members of the Jury commission, which had been recently appointed by Judge White were recorded Monday. They were John B. Dey, William F. Crockett, B. W. Shelton, Jr., Paul Eaton and T. A. Williams.

Special Service At Oceana Church For Boy Scouts

In observance of Boy Scout Week, a special service will be conducted at the Oceana Methodist Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Troop 60 of Oceana will attend the service, which other Boy Scouts in the county are invited.

Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor of the church, has announced his subject for this special service will be "A Boy Scout of 2,500 Years Ago."

Woman's Missionary Society Of Oceana To Meet Wednesday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Oceana Methodist Church, will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 15 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Owen in Oceana.

All members are urged to be present as there will be important business to be discussed.

Jim MacWilliams Will Entertain At Oceana High School

A program of entertainment with prizes will be presented by Jim MacWilliams, radio star and entertainer, assisted by students from the Oceana High School on Friday evening, February 17 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Oceana High School. The affair is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Oceana School.

"BLOCK DAY"

The News endeavors in its humble way to support all driven for charity, but of all the various ones that are conducted throughout the year, "Block Day" by the King's Daughters, has the greatest appeal to us. It should touch us and not only us, but every red-blooded citizen of the community, because it deals with the one thing nearest our hearts—our children.

It is needless to enumerate the many functions of this great institution, enough is said that annually many a child's life is saved—many deformities are corrected—untold amount of suffering is lessened—all given a better opportunity to face this world of struggle in a healthier and stronger condition. Birth mortality is decreased as well as many a mother's health is safeguarded.

Another striking feature of this organization is that when you give one dollar you know that one dollar is going to charity. There are no highly paid executives to milk the fund first. The operating expense is left to the minimum for efficient operation. The medical profession donates its services. The circles furnish and prepare a large amount of supplies and sometimes equipment.

One only has to pass the Clinic any afternoon and see the long line of mothers with babies in arms, formed far before time of opening and he will not pass back empty the blue envelope bearing the Cross of Saint Andrew, which will be left at his door. Your donation, no matter how small may save the life of a future citizen or prevent him from being a future public charge.

King's Daughters Start "Block Day" Drive Wednesday

Block Day, the once a year house to house solicitation of The Norfolk City Union of the King's Daughters, will commence Wednesday, February 15th, and run through Wednesday, February 23rd. Mrs. G. Bentley Byrd, of Norfolk, is chairman of the Campaign, and Mrs. Roland Thorp, of Virginia Beach, is chairman for Virginia Beach and surrounding territory, and Mrs. G. A. Mizelle, of the Norfolk City Water Works, is chairman of Kempsville District and the adjacent area.

The campaign is waged in Princess Anne County as it is in Norfolk, Norfolk County, and South Norfolk, for the reason that children from Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach, as well as children from Norfolk City, Norfolk County and South Norfolk are welcomed and cared for in large numbers. Miss Lillian Ashley, the County Nurse, and Mrs. Reed, the Welfare Director as well as many private agencies are constantly sending children to the Health Stations, Clinics, and Nursery, as well as mothers to the Maternity Center for care that is free. About the only question ever asked in any of these Clinics is "Are you sick and unable to pay for a Doctor?" If the patient is instantly accepted into the Clinic and cared for therein by well known physicians—experts in their line—of the City if the child under twelve is too ill to be cared for in the home he or she is instantly sent to a bed in the modern up-to-date nursery where trained nurses under the direction of Norfolk physicians nurse them back to life. Of the more than six hundred children kept in the nursery last year many were from Princess Anne County. Of the more than six thousand children cared for in the Clinic last year hundreds were from Princess Anne County.

Flags Presented Kempville School

Order of Fraternal Americans, Tidewater District No. 1, presented the Kempville School at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday evening, a silk American flag with an eight-foot pole and stand. Presentation was made by Samuel T. Forward, state vice-president of the Order. Mr. Forward briefly reviewed the growth of the order since its organization in 1853 in Germantown, Penna., and pointed out that one of its chief interests has always been public schools, and to have an American flag in every school in the country is an ideal that they strive for, hoping to teach the children respect for the flag and thereby gain respect for our government.

A Virginia flag was presented at the same time by Floyd E. Kellam of Princess Anne, on behalf of the Kempville P. T. A. Both flags were accepted by Frank L. Pentress, principal of the school.

At the suggestion of Mrs. T. F. May, a rising vote of thanks was given the O. F. A. and the P. T. A. for the two flags. Pledge of allegiance to the American flag was led by P. A. Norris, secretary of the Order and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" was sung by the assembly.

A short program celebrating the forty-second anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was presented. It was announced the Association had bought books amounting to \$15 for the school library and that a dental clinic for Dr. A. A. Marsteller of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Charles Conleston and Mrs. T. F. May were appointed joint chairmen to arrange for a variety show to be presented in the school auditorium February 21.

Prize for the room having the largest percentage of parents present to the seventh grade, Miss Virginia Riddick, teacher.

Mrs. W. G. Lambert, president of the Association, presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Lynnhaven Girl Selected For College Honor

A report has just been received that Miss Anna Gordon Barrett, of Lynnhaven, has just had a signal honor bestowed upon her by her fellow students. At the annual election held on the campus of Madison College, where she is a student, she was elected editor-in-chief of the college year book, "The School Ma'am." This is not only an honor but a very responsible office.

Miss Barrett has been prominent in all campus activities since her attendance, as the above election would indicate.

Another Tidewater student to be honored was Miss Margaret Bell of Suffolk, who was elected president of the Student Government Association.

Cavalier Shores And Hollies To Have Sewage Mains By June

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY PASTOR RECEIVES CALL

Will Leave March 1st For New Field

It is reported that Rev. W. Franklin Taylor, pastor of the Lynnhaven and Calvary Presbyterian Churches in Princess Anne, has received a call to return to Georgia. The call comes from the Reed Memorial Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Georgia, one of the largest churches in that city.

Rev. Mr. Taylor, a native of Johnson City, Tennessee, graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary and came to Princess Anne from Atlanta, Georgia last summer. He has accepted the call and tendered his resignation to become effective March 1st.

Woman's Missionary Society To Meet With Mrs. Ford

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 15, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. R. Ford, 206 26th Street. The ladies of the church are invited. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Hearing Of Murder Charge Continued

Due to the illness of Trial Justice E. V. Gresham, the murder charges against a 12-year-old Princess Anne County boy were continued last Monday night. These charges grew out of the accidental shooting of Elmer Meeks, on December 27 of last year.

At first, it was thought that the Meeks boy, to whom the gun belonged, had accidentally shot himself. It developed, however, on examination by the coroner, that the bullet had entered his back, which resulted in these charges being preferred. The hearing has been continued on previous occasions, when it had been called, for some reason or other.

Woman's Athletic Club Organizes For New Quarter at W.-M.

The Woman's Athletic Club started a new quarter on Monday night in the gymnasium of Norfolk Division, William & Mary College, with approximately 100 members, consisting of women of Norfolk, Princess Anne County, Portsmouth and South Norfolk. The group is under the leadership of Miss Frances Cate.

The staff of instructors includes Misses Erma Cannon, Linda Young, Ruth Whitehead, Virginia Turpin, Virginia Vessey, Florence Siebert, Johnny Jones, Mary Hayter, Virginia Mc-Coy, Margaret Moore, Dr. Elizabeth Cole, Mrs. Kirk Montague, Dr. Amelia Nichols and Mrs. Helen Whitehead. Misses Eleanor Rawls and Betsy Sapples will act as secretaries.

Oceana Hi Teams Clash With Portlock Teams Tonight

The boys and girls basketball teams of the Oceana High School will entertain the teams of the Portlock High School this (Friday) evening in the gymnasium of the Oceana school. The first game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday, the boys team will play the Woodrow Wilson Junior Varsity in Portsmouth. A contest between the boys and girls teams of the local high school and Deep Creek High School is scheduled for Thursday, February 16 at 8 o'clock in the Oceana gymnasium.

Council Reconsidering Approves Expenditure for Fear of Loss of W. P. A. Aid

Summer Months Parking Meters Given Consideration

Town Automobile License Tags Given Set Back

At the regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday night, an ordinance providing for sewage mains north through the Hollies, passed on first reading and from present indications will pass second reading at a meeting called for February 16, for that purpose.

This matter was brought up at the previous meeting but was rejected due to the fact that funds were not available at that time with which to proceed.

The expected cost of the project is \$27,000, of which amount the Town will have to pay \$6,600, the balance being paid through W. P. A. It was pointed out that approximately \$9,500 had already been spent in the pumping station and certain main pipe lines, all of which would be worthless unless the system is completed.

Under these conditions the Town Engineer was instructed to contact the seventy odd home owners in that area to ascertain if they would not underwrite it, the project at \$100 each for three years with the tap cost being deducted.

Mr. McCoy stated Monday night that he had not been able to see a sufficient number of residents to make a report but submitted another proposal which was accepted. He advised that the mid-Atlantic Corporation of Norfolk, maker of concrete pipe, had agreed to accept the Town's notes for the pipe cost, which will amount to \$1,500. Additional revenue from 75 sewer taps at \$30 each (required by ordinance) amounts to \$2,250, approximately \$1,500 per year increased revenue from sewage collection and \$1,000 on hand, all of which nearly make up the total cost. He stated the system required the laying of 11,000 feet of pipe; installing one small pick-up pump; and the building of several man holes, which would necessitate the purchase of some brick. R. Lee Pace offered to donate the brick, but as his offer was not accepted, he withdrew the same.

After the passage on the second reading, the work is expected to proceed immediately and be completed by the first part of June. Chief Dodson brought up his recommendations as to the changes in traffic ordinances and (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Feb. 10—high water, 12:33 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; low water, 6:59 a. m.; 7:16 p. m.; sun rises, 6:58 a. m.; sun sets, 5:38 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 11—high water, 1:30 a. m.; 1:39 p. m.; low water, 8:01 a. m.; 8:15 p. m.; sun rises, 6:57 a. m.; sun sets, 5:40 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 12—high water, 2:32 a. m.; 2:43 p. m.; low water, 9:03 a. m.; 9:14 p. m.; sun rises, 6:56 a. m.; sun sets, 5:41 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 13—high water, 3:40 a. m.; 3:52 p. m.; low water, 10:03 a. m.; 10:11 p. m.; sun rises, 6:55 a. m.; sun sets, 5:43 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—high water, 4:41 a. m.; 4:51 p. m.; low water, 10:59 a. m.; 11:07 p. m.; sun rises, 6:54 a. m.; sun sets, 5:43 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15—high water, 5:41 a. m.; 5:51 p. m.; low water, 11:49 a. m.; 11:59 p. m.; sun rises, 6:53 a. m.; sun sets, 5:44 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 16—high water, 6:14 a. m.; 6:24 p. m.; low water, 12:34 p. m.; sun rises, 6:52 a. m.; sun sets, 5:45 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 33 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.
PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, saying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

JUDGE JAMES L. MCLEMORE

Judge James L. McLemore, of Suffolk, recently announced that he expected soon to retire from the Bench under the new Judiciary Retirement Act of the State. His retirement will be felt as a great loss, not only to his own Circuit but throughout the entire Commonwealth, particularly in Tidewater, where his face is frequently seen on the Bench of any one of its many courts.

The greater portion of his life has been spent in expounding the Law and in administering Justice, and this always in a calm and collected manner. To the members of the Bar and to litigants alike, he has always been patient, courteous, tolerant, and reasonable. These qualities, coupled with his keen insight into the law has placed him as one of the most outstanding members of the Virginia Judiciary—certainly of his time.

It was with deep regret we learned of his intentions of retiring, but we surely do not blame him for this decision. Now that the opportunity has arisen there is no good reason why he, after having spent so much of his life in public service, should not take things more leisurely and retire to the peace and tranquility of his home, away from the harassments of litigants, and the disagreeable duties of imposing sentences on those convicted.

Judge McLemore is the only one so far of the six eligibles in Tidewater who has signified his intention of taking advantage of this opportunity.

WOODRUM'S RELIEF BILL

Congressman C. A. Woodrum is reported to have introduced a bill providing for \$1,120,000,000 for the coming year, and creating definite standards of eligibility for relief.

The bill provides that Congress would determine the amounts to be spent in each state for each month in the year, beginning July 1. One billion dollars would be spent through the Unemployment Relief Administration on relief projects by the government alone, or in cooperation with states and municipalities. The remainder would be available to the President to be used in his discretion for relief purposes, including cash grants.

The Unemployment Relief Administration, prior to May 15, would send to Congress a statement of its proposed expenditures in each state each month. The administrator could increase a state's monthly allocation by ten percent. No grants could be made to any state or municipality unless the administrator was convinced it had established a satisfactory plan of unemployment relief.

To be eligible, for relief, an applicant must be employable, must have made a reasonable effort to find a private job, must not be eligible for other adequate Federal aid and must show that he or his dependents would suffer

hardships if he was not included on the pay roll. He could not have worked for more than twelve months at a time, or twelve out of fifteen months; thereafter, he would be placed at the bottom of the list of eligibles. Refusal without cause to accept an available private job would place the applicant at the end of the list. Prevailing rates of pay must be met. Heavy construction projects would be prohibited.

It would be a felony for any Unemployment Relief Administrative employee to engage in political activity, for any person to solicit or accept a contribution from any one on relief, and for any person to threaten another in order to obtain contributions or support.

The bill would impose a \$2,000 fine and a year's imprisonment for any one who used fraud, force, threat, or discrimination on account of race, religious affiliation or membership in a labor organization.

All of which means nothing except to fasten upon the taxpayers of our country a permanent slush fund for political purposes. Already we have the most stringent laws against any person, whether on the government pay rolls, private payrolls or no-pay rolls, for violation of our so-called pure election laws, with penalties of \$10,000 fines or imprisonment for five years. This means both Federal and State laws. Everyone knows that, but little attention is paid to these laws either by law enforcement officers or private citizens. Why should Mr. Woodrum's law be more respected or indeed so much since his penalties are reduced five times.

His administrator nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate reports his recommendations to the Congress, which is some better than to be solely responsible to the President, but in practice the administrator has the power to say whether a state or municipality could have any of the slush fund, or if any, how much.

No provision is made because of difference in needs, population or justice in the distribution. We, of course, have not seen a copy of the bill. It may be very different from the press report, but the press reports are usually about right. The whole structure of the bill appears to be crude, immature and possibly unworkable. Of course, the bill, if passed at all, will be revised in committee, amended on the floor, refined in the Senate Committee, amended on the Senate floor and again run through the Conference Committee. After this, there may not be much left of the Woodrum Bill save the slush fund, with which to debauch the electorate in 1940.

A bill enacted, which would fix an appropriation to be divided in its entirety between the 48 states, plus our territories, in proportion to population, tax and needs, eliminating the overlordship in Washington, to be administered by state authorities, might be within the sanction of law and prove of some benefit commensurate to the money spent, otherwise in our opinion seeds will be sown from which we will reap a whirlwind of corruption and the eventual passing of our republic.

JUDGE ROBERTS

So much has been said pro and con relative to the appointment of Judge Roberts to a seat on the Federal bench, it would seem that we can add but little thereto. However, in arriving at a decision as to the merits or demerits of the case, it is well to consider salient facts in connection therewith.

Article 2, Section 2, of the Constitution, provides that the President "shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Judges" . . . "to nominate" . . . "Judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for and which shall be established by law."

The appointment of Federal Judges comes within this provision of the Basic Law. This is not denied, has always been accepted and practiced since the formation of our government. So, the President nominates (does not appoint) Judges and the United States Senate confirms or refuses to confirm the nominees. Thus, it takes two to make the bargain.

It is apparent, therefore, that the President is entirely without his rights when he makes a nomination; there are no strings tied to it, he can nominate any qualified person whom he pleases, he does not have to limit his choice to that of a lawyer or any profession nor are there any qualifi-

cations save as to age and citizenship.

On the other hand, the Senate has an equal right to refuse to confirm. It does not have to give a reason for not confirming, its power is quite as potent as that of the President.

Article 1, Section 4, Paragraph 5, of the Basic Law reads: "Each House may determine the Rules of its Proceedings," therefore, its methods of procedure and its rules are not subject to question by any authority. Should the President nominate and the Senate confirm a person wanting in ability, morals or the political prerequisites, of which there have been conspicuous examples, nothing can be done about it until the defects in the Judge have been developed and then the House of Representatives may impeach and the Senate, sitting as a Court, can try for the charges preferred; all of which has happened time and again.

A custom has grown into being, according to which the Senators from a state are usually consulted by the administration, before making nomination. The administration does not have to do this, so the Senate irrespective of party, has a custom of refusing to confirm when the nominee is personally offensive to the Senators of a state from which the nominee comes. If the Senators of a state object to a nominee because of his incompetence, we will say, a majority would, nevertheless, vote to confirm regardless of the objection, but if the nominee is offensive to the state's Senators, the custom would undoubtedly be upheld. The reason for this unwritten rule is apparent. Senators from any state not in harmony with the President could be punished by the withholding of patronage and this frequently is done and is always done when the President is of a different political party from the state's Representatives.

The point is, that Senators Byrd and Glass are entirely within their rights in placing their objection on the ground of its being offensive to them. That is just what the President did after consulting Senators Byrd and Glass relative to a proper selection, and receiving the names of their choice for the position, the President declined to nominate either of the names submitted because they were personally offensive to him.

We cannot censure one, consistently, without equal censure of the other. The fact is there is no ground for the censure of either. The Senate sustained Glass and Byrd, which should end the debate. It matters not how able Judge Roberts may be, he has no monopoly on ability. There are dozens of lawyers in Virginia just as capable as Judge Roberts and when a political party wins in an election, it means that a majority of the people have delegated to that party the right to control and a part of that delegated power is the right to place its affiliates in the offices subject to control.

Poetry

NIGHT IN THE PYRENEES

Paler than furtive wraiths and muter,
Into the hills flee refugees;
Above them like a disk of pewter
A chrome moon rides the Pyrenees.

Above them stars in jasmine whiteness
Make luminous the chill blue air;
And mountain silence twangs the tightness
In throats made rigid by despair

SOPHIE HIMMEL

PRELUDE FOR SPRING

Let us give over now the thought of snowlight
And frostlight and the pale arrested fountains
Of frozen beauty and white, silent mountains
Lifted against the dark breasts of the night.

Let us forget all still and wintry things,
The sharp stars and the death-mask of the moon;
Soon these austerities will pass and soon
We will think only of the heart that springs

Shouting into an air grown murmurous
With all that awakens from its hidden sleeping.
The red blood racing and the new sap creeping
Into old boughs again, A tenuous Shadow of green will fall on lands forlorn:

The fallow garden and the barren plain,
And we will watch and strangely know again
The ancient miracle of being born.

—POETRY WORLD

DESTINY

As surely as the rivers run into the ocean deep,
And lovely clouds of fleecy white blend with the skies of blue,
And sinking suns find rest at night in that horizon old,
My every thought, hope, prayer and wish is centered, Dear, on you!

As faithfully as soft winds blow through lacy trees and flowers,
And waves at sea rise high and fall, as waters ebb and flow,
And golden sunshine floods the days, and pale moonlight the nights,
My love, increasing with the years, to you shall always go!

And naturally as bees select the blooms of fragrance rare,
And song birds fill the summer air with melodies divine,
And fish glide smoothly in their pools of glass transparency,
Your life, since fate brought you to me, has seemed to merge with mine!

LYLA MYERS

—Here 'Tis.

WINTER DAWN

Perhaps our winter dawns are lovely now
As once they were—it seems so long ago
That you and I walked through the silver snow
That fluttered down. Oh, I remember how
The dewy flakes entangled on your brow
Among the copper curls that hung there low!
The day was bitter—cold and crisp—although
There lacked no warmth of fervor in your vow!

Today the sun shines down upon a land
That sparkles with an iridescent light.
The winter storm has strewn with lavish hand
Her wealth of jeweled diamonds, sapphire-white

But here, under this radiant silver dawn,
My heart remembers only one long gone!

—CORA MAY PREBLE.

—The Silver Star

OF WHAT AVAIL

Defeat is bitter. Always I have known
Defeat is bitter and a thing to dread,
A thing to eat in silence, like black bread
Accompanied by nothing save the bone

Of stark abasement. I would not condone
The acid flavor of defeat nor spread
Delusive glamour where the soul must tread
Subservient paths—uncomforted, alone.

But I have learned that victory's cup, as well,
May taste of gall and wormwood to excess
That makes the prize of battle seem but small.
Of what avail the conquered citadel?

What boots triumphant courage and finesse
Against one loved—and loved in spite of all!

B. Y. WILLIAMS

—Wings.

IDEALIST

He dons a robe and takes a crown,
And craves his lust of mighty schemes;
Then gathers sheaves of thistle-down
And weaves them into dreams.

CHARLES SLOAN REID.

FEBRUARY THAW

The snow drifts crumble slowly to the sound
Of myriad-trickling rivulets that flow
To join the singing brook, ice-shelved below,
Where willows etch wan shadows on the ground.
The tops of ruined corn-stalks, winter browned,
Bristle among the plowlands, row on row;
The long stride of the wind across the snow
Is fraught with promise, subtle and profound.

There is a sense of movement and

Notes Taken From My Book Shelf

IN RIO ON THE OVIDUER

By Elizabeth Hanly Danforth

When days are chill
And skies are gray,
And gardens lose
Their gay array
Of rampant colors—
My heart cries out
With a yearning old,
To visit lands,
Not bleak, not cold.
To fill my eyes
With colors gay,
To bask in sunshine
All the day.
To fill my ears
With music sweet,
From beggar boys,
Who roam the street.
To live—just live,
And love, and dance—
In lands, whose beauty
Spells Romance!

But days are chill
And skies are gray,
My garden stands
Without array
Of rampant colors—
My heart cries out,
But this I know:
I must brave winter,
Stand the snow;
And feed my eyes
With their hungry look,
With Romance, that
Comes from a book.

With such a lament you can imagine my joy to discover—quite by chance—in Rio on the Oviduer. This book of poems by Elizabeth Hanly Danforth answers that yearning for Romance. Traveling with her through these poems one is caught by the spell of the tropics. So simply, yet so vividly are her pictures painted that one unconsciously becomes a part of the scenes. Life in Brazil seems very real, and under the tropic sky one watches the panorama unfold.

One visits a "Waterfront" and is lured down narrow alleys, where the tang of the sea is strong. To this is blended the smell of coffee and tar. The shops nearby offer merchandise of many kinds—anchors and cordage; curious jungle pets; and gaudy treasures for the sailors' girls.

In town throughout the day the cry of the "Vendors" fills the air, and so varied are the wares they sell that one feels strongly the great goodness of God in bestowing insight upon mankind such abundant wealth. Even more does one wonder at man's riches when the flamboyant beauty of the country flaunts itself. What a feast for the eye-colors of every blend and hue! Nature is on parade, and man is but an admiring spectator.

The "Asylum" tells the sweet old story of a grandeur of long ago, who built his casa and dreamed it filled with small children, whose shrill voices would stir the air. He died—this grand old man—and today his castle, with its Virgin shrine, is the haven for little countless ones. Now, in truth, the loving sisters in their white and blue can softly utter, "His dream came true!"

"Twilight" weaves a magic spell. These are but a few of the poems in the book, but so realistic, so poignant are they all that one reads, one feels, and one is convinced that he has been

"In Rio on the Oviduer," that little, narrow, crowded street,
The pulses of a nation beat"
Pleasing to an American is the fact that now and then through these poems, written by a native of Maine, runs a vein of wistfulness for New England—the October meadows, the mountain lakes, and the bells of home.

Mrs. Danforth's book is beautifully edited, with foreword by Kathleen Norris, and exquisitely illustrated with photographs by Paul Seile of Rio.

Having spent twenty years in Brazil, Mrs. Danforth knows and loves this country. I am told and as a tribute to her genius, this volume is to be placed in the Brazilian Exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

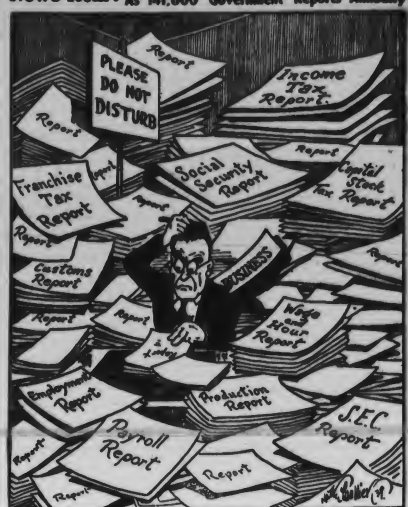
—AUGUSTA BURWELL.

of change:
Under the stolid mask of snow-bound earth
Old pulses, long forgotten, stir anew;
And in the winter sunlight, low and strange,
Are heard vague rumors of the year's re-birth.
Of lilac bloom and skies of stinging blue.

—OTTO FREUND.

—Wings.

News Item: Some Business Firms Must Fill Out as Many As 141,000 Government Reports Annually



As Others See It

GOVERNMENTAL RESEARCH

Few people realize the importance or the extent of governmental research which is carried on constantly in various Washington agencies, yet it is so extensive that it is credited with saving the American people 230 millions of dollars annually, more than twice its cost. This claim is set forth in a new volume issued by the National Resources Committee, which gives a complete study of what the government is doing in finding out answers. Some of the answers may not seem important but in total, they add up to an impressive pile of information.

Some of the oddities recounted in the preface to the volume tell, among other things:

That there is a man, who through association with the motion picture industry, knows what Hitler's favorite film is. A man-over at the zoo, is making a special study of gur, which is crude sugar, much relished by the rhinoceros. There is a man at the treasury department, who knows that the cashew is not really a nut—it is a bud. Another man who just flies balloons is an aviation expert and has developed a form of beam landing of airplanes. There is a woman who catalogues grasses and has thousands of varieties, being a world authority on the subject. Another woman at the treasury is an expert cryptanalyst and saves the government millions of dollars annually in breaking down codes.

Private industry has contributed much to the advancement of science but in the collection of facts and the investigation of new ways of doing things, the government and it appears that money expended in this direction is not wasted. In a vast country like the United States, moving forward in a rapidly changing world, events and things need to be catalogued. Claims of savings to citizens through this system do not seem to be exaggerated.

—The Radford News Journal

THIS JITTERY WORLD

A sharp break in the stock market a few days ago, and more or less nervous trading since then, reveals the jittery feeling that prevails all over the world. The human family has rarely worried about its future as it has for the past year.

The government of England has opened a defensive drive, in which it is seeking to fit men, women and children into a voluntary scheme to defend their country. Twenty million copies of a National Service Handbook are being distributed, explaining these plans for the whole population. In former days when England's superb navy defended their country from aggression, no such worries existed. Today when a bombing airplane can cross from the continent to England in a few minutes, it is no wonder that the Britishers look tremblingly over into the awful abyss of war.

The unrest and determination to expand of countries like Germany and Italy create a feeling of constant tension. Germany has swallowed Austria and made Czechoslovakia into a puppet state. Where will it strike next? Or will Italy demand great colonial concessions?

In Germany and Italy great populations are hemmed into narrow territory without opportunity

to produce their own food or maintain a self sustaining life. You can't blame those people if they look for chances to make themselves self sustaining. The world does not justify actions like the annexation of Austria or the persecution of the German Jews, but it may say that there would be better chances for peace, if countries that are so hemmed in by inadequate territory had a better chance to feed their own people and make a comfortable living. Meanwhile America has to sit tight and avoid getting mixed up in these deplorable conflicts, which need never exist were all nations determined to see that everyone gets justice.

—Pentinsula Enterprise.

AIMING AT THE "LITTLE FELLOW"

It is reported that there is a growing belief among Congressmen that the revenue derived from the income tax must be increased. It is also reported that Treasury officials are extremely dubious as to the possibility of raising any substantial additional amount of revenue by "soaking the rich" further. Big individual incomes are already subject to surtaxes ranging up to 80 per cent, and the point of diminishing returns has been reached.

Therefore, it is argued, additional income tax must be raised by increasing the levies on persons in the lower and middle tax brackets—and by dropping those brackets so as to reach income levels which are now exempt from direct taxation.

If this comes to pass—and it is obvious, if we continue to spend two dollars, one for every dollar we take in, that tax revenue must be upped—those citizens who have taken small interest in government fiscal policy, on the theory that the rich must pay the bills, will be due for the rudest sort of an awakening. The fact of the matter is that today the rich could pay but a small part of taxes required even if their total incomes were confiscated. The great bulk must be paid by ordinary citizens, through indirect, hidden taxes which constitute part of the cost of everything we buy and use. But relatively few of us seem to realize that—and it is that blindness to fact—which has created our almost criminal indifference toward the tax and debt policies of our government.

Reducing income tax exemptions and increasing the levies in the middle and lower brackets would bring home hard to almost every citizen the tremendous, personal interest he has in the financial conduct of government. It would show him once and for all that economical, efficient government means more dollars in pocket—and that wasteful, inefficient government means fewer dollars in his pocket.

We're nearing the cross-roads in fiscal policy now. Either the cost of government will be cut—or taxes will continue to rise. And if the latter happens, only the "little fellow" is left to pay the bill.

—Herald-Progress.

NOT A CREW OF SKINFINTS

It's only human for some persons who are cursed loans by a bank to go away cursing banking in general. They paint bankers as (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Home for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church. Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; H. F. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m. Church School. 11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Sutcliffe, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal. Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist. (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 5 P. M. January 1 to March 1. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Oceanside Methodist Church.—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching—11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel. Oceanside (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church. Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.; H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church.—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal.—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LeBarer, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. Russell Gilbert, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m. R. T. G. & P. M.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two) a crew of heartless skinflints. However, a banker doesn't refuse a loan because he wants to be refused. It is when he does, because he must—because either the law or his obligation to his depositors makes it impossible to grant the request. As F. L. Lippman, Chairman of the Board of the Wells Fargo Bank, recently wrote, "There is no real difference between the applicant and the bank as to their interests and final purposes. It is no kindness to a man to make him a bad loan, for if he cannot repay and the bank takes a loss, the borrower himself is ruined. The interests of the two are in fact the same. Both want to make the loan if it is a good loan, but neither at bottom wants to make a bad loan. Inevitably there are some errors of judgment on both sides, but it is the banker who must take the responsibility. If he is too sanguine, there may be a loss for the bank and thereby ruin for the borrower."

A bank is just as sound as the judgment of the men who operate it. After all, the money in the bank doesn't belong to the bankers. We will get a much clearer picture of banking if we divorce ourselves of the mistaken notion that bank officials want to squeeze every nickel until the eagle screams. The average banker is eager to make sound loans to build up his community. As his town and state grow and prosper, his bank grows and prospers with them. The banker is simply the servant of his depositors. He is bound by rigid rules of law and ethics. And nine times out of ten, when he refuses a loan, there's a sound reason back of it, and he's doing the applicant a favor, as well as saving the bank from probable loss.

—Northampton Times

OUR FOREIGN POLICY

While Mr. Hoover and others are attempting to exorcise President Roosevelt for his latest policy of authorizing the sale of American military airplanes to England and France, with the inference that we are heading in the direction of war, we are not sure but that the President is right.

Of course, the public does not have the information about the European situation that is known to the President. There may be much stronger reasons for this action than are apparent to the public. But even with the knowledge that we have, it seems to us that the President's action may be the means of preventing war rather than promoting it, for it is reasonable to assume that Hitler and Mussolini will be much more cautious about starting war if they believe the United States will aid England and France even to the extent only of supplying them with materials of war. The milder expressions of Hitler in his latest public speech may indeed have been caused by this attitude of the United States.

Certainly the sympathy of the people of the United States is with England and France. We may not entirely approve of the foreign policies of those nations, but Germany is definitely a menace to civilization. Hitler's outrages against the Jews, his efforts to destroy the Catholic Church in Germany, and in fact all religious and civic organizations, his breach of solemn treaty obligations, his announced purpose of continuing the policy begun with Austria and Czechoslovakia, by the annexation of other European countries, brand him as the enemy of all mankind. Is it not better to lend some assistance to the democratic nations of Europe who are opposing him than to sit idly by until Germany destroys the European democracies and becomes a more dangerous and active enemy of the United States?

—Winchester Evening Star

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Mutual responsibilities of educators and the public in preserving academic freedom were defined

Kempsville Baptist Church. S. Russell Goodman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Electric Offers



Note the excellent development of these electrically-brooded birds.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

WHETHER he hatches his own chicks—electrically or otherwise—or buys them from a commercial hatchery, the general farmer who keeps the poultry must keep them in some type of brooder for an average of six to eight weeks. And if current is available, none is quite so simple and economical as the electrically-heated unit. In fact, electricity with a properly designed brooder has more advantages and yields results more nearly identical with Nature than any other method of artificial heating—be it coal, oil, wood, gas, steam or hot water.

There are many reasons why electricity is preferable. It requires but little time to install and requires the brooder, fire insured to be practically eliminated; temperature of the brooder is automatically controlled; less labor and attention is necessary; proper humidity is maintained; mortality usually is lower, the chicks healthier, stronger, more quickly and better feathered; air is not spoiled by waste fumes or depletion of oxygen; brooder can be used in a far greater variety of housing arrangements; and the overall cost generally is less than that of other sources of heat.

There are two principal forms of electric brooders, the battery and the floor brooder. Although arguments can be found both for and against each

type, the floor brooder usually is preferred for general use because of its more natural method, greater flexibility, lower cost and ease of adaptation to a variety of houses. In general, the battery type finds greatest favor where floor space is limited, as in a starting brooder to be used for a limited period of time, or as a storage brooder for use in commercial hatcheries.

Depending upon the type, size and construction, electric brooders vary in price from about \$6.00 to \$60.00, with the average floor type selling for about \$40.00 in the long run. It generally is cheaper to purchase a more expensive unit at first, because of superior construction and insulation, it will last longer, have a lower operating cost and give better results.

The amount of electricity required by an electric brooder depends upon several factors: Outside temperature; brooder temperature; construction of brooder house; type, construction and insulation of brooder; number of chicks; and management. However, the power used in a six-week brooding period during March, April and May varies from 0.5 to 1.5 kw.-hr. per chick. At the three-cent rate, this gives a brooding cost of from 1.5 to 4.5 cents per chick, with the average approaching the lower figure.

Full information on electric brooding can be obtained by writing your state college or university, or from the manufacturers.

In American industry, but it promotes to be one of the major developments of the future.

THE V. F. A. CONVENTION

Members of the newspapers fraternity attending the winter meeting of the Virginia Press Association—and by the way it was the largest attended session in the history of the organization—were highly commendatory of the splendid accommodations at Hotel Roanoke for holding the convention. The warm hospitality accorded the fourth estate, and the pleasing entertainment will live long in the hearts of those who were present for the convention. This feeling carried back to practically every community of any size in the state having a newspaper—from a commercial angle—will give Roanoke and its hotel accommodations more favorable advertising than could have been acquired through the expenditure of large sums of money.

With the large auditorium seating thousands, space in the Hotel Roanoke capable of handling any ordinary convention, not to speak of the other fine hotels and meeting places, makes Roanoke the foremost city in Virginia for accommodating gatherings of any size.

We congratulate the Times-World corporation, the Norfolk and Western Railway company and all others who assisted in making the press convention such a fine success.

—Times-Register.

PULL YOUR TOWN TOGETHER

This is true about neighbors the world around: you get along with them or you don't get along with them. Sometimes the fact that they are new to the community or that they are of a different race or nationality rears an invisible barrier between you which seems insurmountable. Yet this great wall—since it is one we ourselves build—is one which we can break through.

Look at your neighbor—even if he lives on the other side of town. Perhaps his name is "unpronounceable," his language incomprehensible, his customs inexplicable, yet he is more like you than he is unlike you. If you hear him sing, or see him dance, or watch him work at his hobby, you will find he has something to contribute to the enrichment of community life. By sharing your cultural heritages, you and he—despite different social or racial backgrounds—can learn to live happily and harmoniously together, eventually helping to develop new and outstanding centers of thought and art.

Civilized bodies, as Louis Adamie says, have done and can do much to bring together differ-

BAYNE THEATRE PREVIEWS

"Going Places," comedy with music, starring Dick Powell, will be this theatre's feature presentation today and tomorrow, February 10 and 11. Playing opposite Dick in this extravaganza of the Steeplechase is Anita Louise. The rest of the cast, is made up, primarily of comedians including such experts in that line as Allen Jenkins, Walter Catlett, Harold Huber, Thurston Hall and Minna Gombell. The story concerns a rather timid salesman (Powell) in a sporting goods store, who has decided for business reasons to pass himself off as a famous Australian steeplechase rider. Although his only riding experience has been aback an electric hobby horse, he is forced to make good on his boasts.

All that the Kentucky of glorious tradition means—imperial beauties and chivalrous men, magnificent thoroughbreds, long-fought racing rivalry and the famed Derby itself—has been captured in the Technicolor production, "Kentucky," featuring Loretta Young, Richard Greene and Walter Brennan, and due at the Bayne Theatre Sunday, February 13 for a two-day showing. A romance of the Blue Grass country, "Kentucky" is said to have captured the glorious tradition of that state, and a love all fire and pride is the glamorous theme of the story. Loretta and

ent national or racial groups in any community—in the New World or Old World. Members of these groups can become good neighbors, cross each other's thresholds, enjoy each other's fellowship at festivals, programs, exhibits, and other activities in which all can take part. They can help each other to adjust to social or economic changes affecting them. Differences which once loomed large disappear when people of different backgrounds discover how much they have in common. What they need is a chance to discover this fact for themselves.

—Rotarian.

Greenie are seen as the two young lovers who are born to the traditional enmity between their families which has carried over since the Civil War.

A wild, rollicking Cossack from the bleak plains of Russia who tries to transplant his mode of life to rural America and rule his son's life by gangster methods forms the exciting central figure of "Ride A Crooked Mile," which will be shown here on Tuesday, February 14, with Akim Tamiroff heading the cast. Also scheduled to be shown on Tuesday is the comedy, "Safety in Numbers," latest addition to the "Jones Family" series. The members of the family are as they have always been, natural folk, who contribute to get mixed up in the hokus pokus that threatens to result disastrously.

A powerful human document, tracing the joys and sorrows in the life of a rural doctor, "A Man to Remember," brings to the Bayne Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16 a notable cast headed by Ann Shirley, and including Edward Ellis, Lee Bowman and William Henry. The story, covering a period of twenty years, starts with the return of the doctor to his native town to begin life anew with his small son after the death of his wife. In vivid fashion his career of personal sacrifice is unfolded, while his effect on the little community that looks upon him as a failure is dramatically depicted.

DEFINITIONS GIVEN FOR 3 DECAT TERMS

The Federal Housing Administration, in its examination of properties given as security for insured mortgages, recognizes the following definitions of depreciation, deterioration, and obsolescence:

(1) Depreciation is defined as loss in value from any cause whatever; (2) deterioration refers to decay and disintegration which takes place in structures with the passage of time; and (3) obsolescence refers to those changes in the usefulness of structures which cause them to become less desirable and less useful.

And now the broad-based announcers, actors and singers are threatening a strike. Some few of them, George Burns and Jack Benny, for instance, may not be interested in this voluntary strike, and the audience wouldn't care, at least not many of them, if some of the other stick entertainers would go on a permanent strike.

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In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Property owners in Sea Pines and in Lighthouse Park Sections are becoming interested in a suit filed by Hugh W. Davis of Virginia Beach, in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County to have declared void any unreasonable and certain property restrictions in those developments. The restrictions considered objectionable are those which provide that no apartment house or hotels shall be erected, that only residences are permitted and only one house may be built to a lot.

Virginia Beach Personalities
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scruggs, who have been spending several months at the Sea Joy Cottage, left Monday night for Miami Beach, Fla. to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. William O. Shelburne left Monday for New York where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Higgins of the Pontiac Apartments, had as their guests Wednesday Mr. Higgins' brother, W. V. Higgins, of Lawrence, Mass. Mr. Higgins is the foreign representative of the Gillette Razor Company of Boston, Mass., and is leaving for a two years' tour of Europe, the Near East and Far East.

Miss Clara Knecht spent the past weekend with Miss Marie Stauder in the Roland Court.

Kempville News Paragraphs
Oscar W. Edwards, a retired Norfolk police officer, who recently purchased the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Carraway, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Hume, of Norfolk, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alfriend last Monday evening.

Miss Pauline Smith recently visited her sister, Miss Jessie Smith, who is a student at State Teachers College in Farmville.

Lynnhaven and Vicinity News
Mrs. J. B. Powell returned home last week from Severn, N. C., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Klass are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall de Ford have moved in Mrs. L. B. Plan's house.

W. R. Payne and family have moved in the Burgess house on Eureka Avenue.

Mrs. John P. Mills and her brother, Ward Brooker, left Tuesday morning to be present at the bedside of their mother, who is critically ill in Birmingham, N. Y.

The second meeting of the "Night Hawks Club" of Kempville was held Tuesday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith. Six new members were admitted to the club at this meeting. They were Louise Wood, Hazel Basnight, Susie Wood, Bruce Backus, Ernest Pentress and Robert Bell.

Bids were opened this week for the construction of an addition to the Star of the Sea Chapel at Virginia Beach. H. M. Capps was the low bidder but the contract has not been awarded. The contemplated construction will cost in the neighborhood of \$8,500 and the plans as drawn by Rudolph Cooke and Van Leuwen, architects, depict that the building be of the same architectural design as that of the present chapel.

Full Basement Is No Longer An Essential

A full basement is rarely essential and results in waste space when the house covers a large ground area, according to Federal Housing Administration officials. Excess basement space may sometimes be used as a recreation room, but only if conditions as to light, ventilation, and lack of dampness are favorable.

The part basement, under only a portion of the house, may be reduced to the space required for the heating plant and may also include laundry facilities if well lighted.

The tendency is to eliminate the basement entirely in small dwellings and provide space on the first floor for heating plant and laundry.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

The last trustworthy figures available at the time this is written show that the expected winter decline in industrial activity has begun in earnest. At the turn of the year, practically every expert forecast this, so in itself it is nothing to cause worry. It is believed that it will continue into March, and that a new upswing will set in then, which, by fall, will take us to a point substantially better than the standard 1923-25 average. Security values have faithfully reflected the current downward trend, with values of most issues slowly sagging and turnover relatively small. Here again the expected has occurred—many financial advisory concerns advised their clients to sell the bulk of their holdings in the speculative field, as long ago as the first of the year.

It can, therefore, be argued that matters are going along in a more or less normal fashion, and that the picture as a whole, including prospective future as well as actual present developments, is a comparatively happy one. But, at the same time, there are a number of important "ifs" that cannot help but cloud the outlook. The experts write that business will get better this spring—if government spending produces the hoped-for result—if the consumers' goods industries find an expanding market—and, finally, if the heavy goods industries are able to continue their slow march up from the bottom.

It seems certain that government spending will be lavish, and this is of course a highly favorable short-term factor—even as, in the view of many, it is an unfavorable long-term factor, because of its unpleasant influence on taxes and public debt. The forecasters predict there seems to be no reason why purchasing of consumers' goods should not be at good levels for most of the year. But—and this is a very "but"—indeed—there are many reasons why the heavy goods industries may find the going tough.

The railroads, for example, are one of the biggest customers of these basic manufacturing industries. And a great deal must be done, and quickly, before the railroads will be in any position to spend money for expansion and betterment on a big scale. It is believed certain that Congress will tackle the railroad program this session, and some good groundwork has been laid—the President's special committee of six has made an exhaustive report which has met with wide approval, and contains many basic suggestions for legislative and regulatory changes. But, even if some such program is quickly enacted, it will take a considerable time before it can bear much economic fruit. It is, therefore, argued in some quarters that the government's extremely dampening effect on investment and, as a result, on industry and spending.

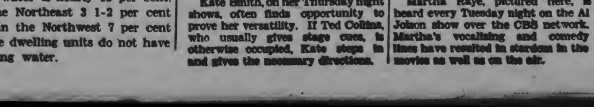
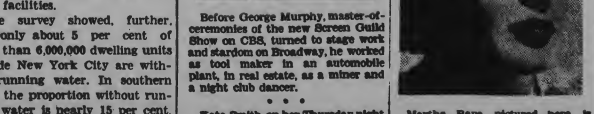
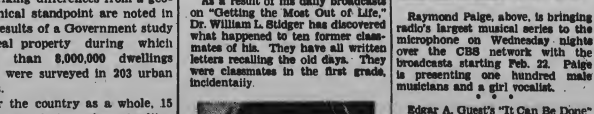
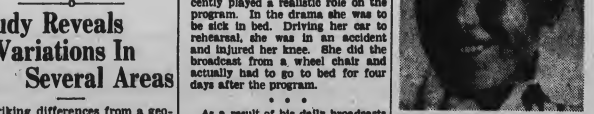
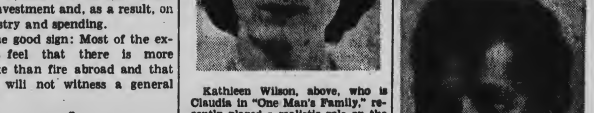
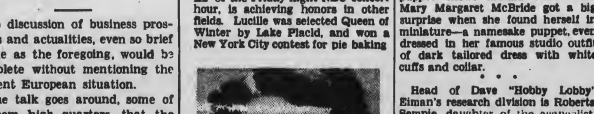
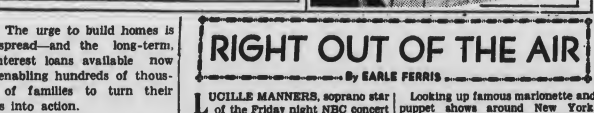
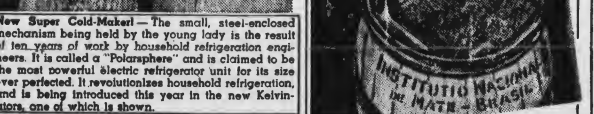
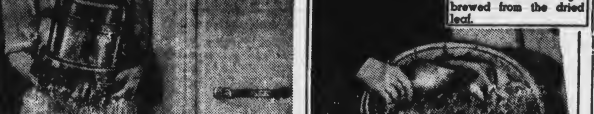
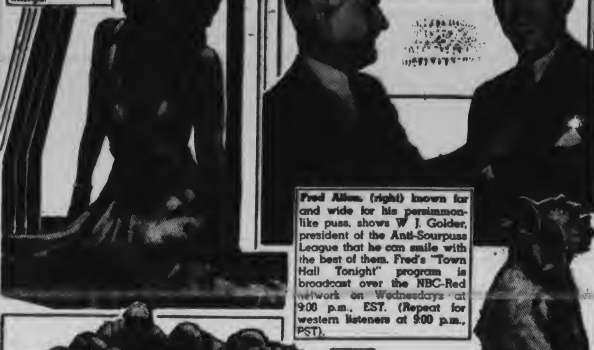
One good sign: Most of the experts feel that there is more smoke than fire abroad and that 1939 will not witness a general war.

Equally important customers of the heavy industries are the light and power utilities. As everyone knows, without arguing the merits of the case, the utilities are bedeviled by government competition and political attack. There will be some utility expansion this year to care for the normal growth in demand. But, until the differences between the utilities and the Administration are settled, there can be no big-scale expansion of the kind that would really invigorate the heavy goods makers. We have heard for years that these differences are about to be settled, but nothing definite has happened. So here is still another place where a big "if" must be eliminated before anyone can honestly say that the sailing is clear.

Automobile sales have not come up to expectations. Some say this is due primarily to the used-car problem—others attribute it to the cautious attitude of a public which doesn't know what is going to happen tomorrow and is hanging onto its money. Whatever the reason, the failure of sales to reach forecasts greatly reduces the output of those vital, long-dormant heavy-goods industries. To and this piece on a more optimistic note, it can be said that the outlook for construction, especially in the residential field, is bright. And this is a real help to the heavy-goods manufacturer.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS

Marie Wilson vivacious and lovely his discovery, for whom critics predict great things



BOOKS TO OWN

KONIGSMARK.
By A. E. W. Mason.
Doubleday, Doran & Company.
354 pp. \$2.00
A review by J. N. G. Finley
University of Virginia Extension
Division.

Several years ago Mr. Mason gave us in "The One Englishman" a stirring account of the days when England was threatened by the Spanish Armada. His latest book is another historical novel every bit as dramatic and rousing as his previous one about that Swedish Count Christoph Konigsmark whom Thackeray, in his "Four Georges," called the greatest scamp who walked the history of the seventeenth century. The story of Konigsmark is such as few centuries besides the 17th could have given us and Mr. Mason tells the tragedy of the man, and the even more poignant tragedy of the woman he loved, against a very skillfully executed background of court life in Zell and Hanover, two of the many states which made up the Germany of that time.

It is a matter of history that Konigsmark, as a Swedish nobleman's son served as a page at the court of Sophia Dorothea's father in Zell, and it is not at all unlikely that the two fell in love. However, it had been arranged to incorporate Zell with Hanover at the death of the reigning duke and, whether for this or other reasons, Sophia Dorothea was married off to the Hanoverian heir, George Louis, who later became George I of England.

Konigsmark, in the meantime, had become the most famous of those seventeenth century adventurers who fought anywhere for any price and betimes graced service under the Elector at Hanover; he became the lover of Sophia Dorothea who by then was hated by her husband and his notorious mistresses, her father-in-law, her father-in-law's wife and malodorous odalisques, and in consequence, by practically every one else at the Hanoverian court. It is not certain whether the court knew or only surmised the true nature of the relationship between the two, but either at George Louis' instance, or at the instigation of one or more of his mistresses, Konigsmark was assassinated in 1694. Sophia Dorothea, who had been divorced a short time before, was sent to the Castle of Ahlden, where she remained a prisoner until her death, thirty-two years later.

The uncertainties in the lives of Konigsmark and his mistress

allow ample scope for play of the imagination, so that the different pictures of them have varied from Thackeray's contemporary account to the more sympathetic one drawn by Wilkins in his "Love of an Uncrowned Queen." In Mr. Mason's hands the story of these two becomes as swiftly moving and terribly tragic as it could very well have been in seventeenth century Germany. Without a conspicuous display of partiality he has made out a better defense for Konigsmark and Sophia Dorothea than perhaps any other writer in a reasonable vein. It seems a plausible defense, too, but even if it were not, few would begrudge the Swedish count and his lover another respite from the calamitous attacks which, begun by their influential enemies, have continued through two centuries and a half.

If you are interested in this book apply to your local library or to the University of Virginia Extension Division, Charlottesville.

MUST SHOW NEED FOR RENTAL UNIT

In considering applications for mortgage insurance on rental-housing projects under the terms of the National Housing Act, Federal Housing Administration officials examine the necessity for rental units of the proposed type and also give careful attention to site, neighborhood, rental level, and general character, reputation, and financial responsibility of the sponsor.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

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We make a specialty of fixing fenders, bumpers and bodies. We'll make your car look as good as new.

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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

LUICILLE MANNERS, soprano star of the Friday night NBC concert in achieving honors in other fields, Lucille was selected Queen of Winter by Lake Placid, and won a New York City contest for pie baking.



Head of Dave "Hobby Lobby" Elman's research division is Roberta Semple, daughter of the evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson. Roberta was a guest on the program recently, brought from California to lobby for her hobby of collecting rare and ancient perfumes. She is the one "Hobby Lobby" guest who never went home.

As a result of his daily broadcasts on "Getting the Most Out of Life," Dr. William L. Bigger has discovered what happened to ten former classmates of his. They have all written letters recently the old days. They were classmates in the first grade, incidentally.

For the country as a whole, 15 per cent of the urban dwelling units lacked private indoor flush toilets, but the proportion varied significantly from region to region. In the Southeast 32 per cent of all city dwelling units lacked this facility, in the Southwest 25 per cent, in the Northwest 19 per cent, and in the Northeast 12 per cent.

Over two-fifths of the dwelling units surveyed in the southeastern cities were without private bathrooms (or showers), while in the Northeast one-fifth were without such facilities.

The survey showed, further, that only about 5 per cent of more than 6,000,000 dwelling units outside New York City are without running water. In southern cities the proportion without running water is nearly 15 per cent. In the Northeast 3 1-2 per cent and in the Northwest 7 per cent of the dwelling units do not have running water.

Before George Murphy, master-of-ceremonies of the new Screen Guild Show on CBS, turned to stage work and stardom on Broadway, he worked as tool maker in an automobile plant, in real estate, as a motorist and a night club dancer.

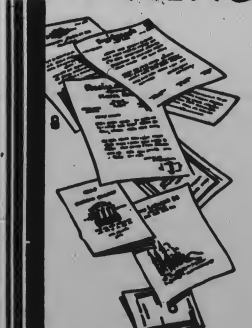
Kate Smith, on her Thursday night shows, often finds opportunity to prove her versatility. If Ted Collins, who usually gives stage cues, is otherwise occupied, Kate steps in and gives the necessary directions.

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NEWS OF INTEREST

NOTHING SETTLED

The fight in Congress over the amount of WPA funds is mostly political bunk, for just so long as the present Federal relief plan is continued the amounts asked for by the Administration will have to be appropriated and "supplementary" sums will be necessary to meet inevitable deficits.

The real issue is strangely missing in Congress. Everybody knows that it is: Federal relief, or State and local relief.

CONGRESS SEE-SAWS

The old game of sparring for position goes merrily on in Congress. There may be coalition "just around the corner," but Washington isn't any surer about that than it was "last time" when Hoover was in the White House.

THE NEVADA PLANS

The two Senators and Representative from Nevada, one of the silver states, have introduced bills to amend the Silver Purchase Act. Senator McCarran's bill does not provide for purchasing of foreign silver. But it does raise the price for all silver mined in the United States territory to \$1 an ounce—a boost of about one-third over the present price, which would be in the nature of a subsidy to domestic silver interests and miners.

The bills that bear Senator Pittman's and Representative Scrugham's names are identical. They not only would reenact all the objectionable features of the Act of 1934, but according to Richard W. Lawrence, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, it would "multiply the subsidy the government now pays domestic mining interests."

Just why Senator Pittman wants to put the United States in competition with other nations in barter—bargaining is not so clear, but his bill provides that foreign nations selling silver to the United States must apply the proceeds, or credits, "solely in the purchase and payment of exports from the United States of products of the United States."

According to the most capable authorities the silver purchase act has cost the United States more than a billion dollars, and governments throughout the world have abandoned the United States in the use of silver for international credit balances. The American silver policy is on a wholly imaginary, and fictitious basis, and the purchase of foreign silver at artificial prices has failed to stimulate our export trade. Evidently, no matter what stand is taken in regard to purchasing American-mined silver to boost the interests of silver states, the purchase of foreign silver has become so obnoxious to all persons who have studied the subject, that no one will be willing to accept the Pittman trade-barter plan as a face-saver to enable the Administration to continue buying foreign silver.

THE SHORT CUT

The Senate bill to require Federal licensing of corporations is in favor with the Administration, as a substitute for more monopoly laws that are hard to contrive, and hard to pass. So the President suggests to Congress that it should speed up the licensing law.

Big business will walk the crack when this law goes through, and its rules and regulations are made by left-wing officials.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Dr. Townsend says that the New Deal has shown through five years that it does not have the answer. He says that its experiments have brought into an enormous debt, an overwhelming bureaucracy, and left 10 million still unemployed. The Old Age pensioners in his 200 dollar a month plan, and he declares that it is "bound to come," because it "is a lot more sensible than most of the things the New Deal has tried."

As a matter of fact most of the "plans" are on an extravagant scale, and neither the Administration, Congress, nor the Security Act gives the answer to this question that assumes larger proportions the longer the matter is kept up in the air. The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives will be the arena in which the battles of old-age pensions is fought, and everyone will be given a chance to be heard.

COTTON CONFERENCE, MAYBE!

The United States has a surplus of cotton, and so has the rest of the world. Secretary Wallace appears to have been beaten in his great efforts to control production and prices, and to bring prosperity to the cotton growers in this country. This is perhaps why the Administration is considering calling an international cotton conference to divide up the markets of the world. Government aid to the cotton growers does not seem to be opposed in Washington. The feeling is equally strong in behalf of the United States guarding its own cotton interests and avoiding international entanglement. But how?

"THAT MINSTREL COMBINATION"

Vice-President Garner blows a blighting blast. He talks turkey and Texas, which amounts to about one and the same thing, and he "ain't afraid of nobody." The story persists in Washington that he chided President Roosevelt about taking advice from "that minstrel combination." That may account for persistent rumors that Thomas G. Corcoran (Tommy the Cork) and Benjamin V. Cohen are about done at the White House. Like Moley, Douglas, Tugwell, etc., they have outlived their usefulness.

It is almost a tradition now, that Woodrow Wilson used to resist the natural inclination to be swayed by close personal friends. In his orderly mind he maintained that the President was an "institution," and that the loyalty of the institution was to the Government, and that friends and associates must take second place; that when they ceased to be useful that they had to go. Lansing, House, Tumulty and a score of others in time, were left out. For the same reasons the "minstrel combination" may pass out of the picture.

NEW LEVELS FOR BUSINESS

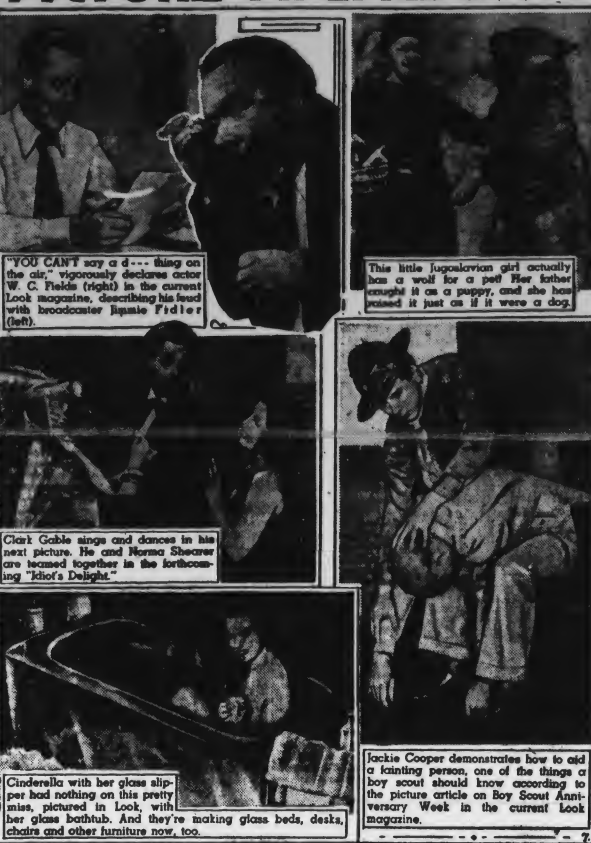
The disposition of large industries to keep up production even at the risk of piling up inventories appears to have undergone processes of correction during the past year. Employers in many industries strained every point to keep the workmen on their jobs and avoid shutdowns. This policy came under a flood of criticism in the depression that began early last year, when stocks of used cars in the hands of dealers throughout the country became so large that the sale of new automobiles slowed down and with that drop in production brought about a loss of employment.

The holdings of used cars by dealers and manufacturers have been reduced by more than 35 per cent since January, 1938. Poor's Reports, which are standard authority, says that there were approximately 290,000 new cars and trucks in the hands of dealers and manufacturers at the beginning of this year, which was a decline of more than 40 per cent over the same 1938 period.

"Lows" were reached in the third quarter of 1938, and automobile production in the fourth quarter was at the annual rate of 3,800,000 units. There is no talk anywhere about a 5-million-car year, such as so frequently represented the optimistic hope of manufacturers and the dealers in former years.

Industrial reports covering numerous industries show that they are adopting new levels for business that will lessen the dangers of over-expanding production. During the last few months all but the industry's weakest producers returned to a profitable operating basis.

PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



"YOU CAN'T say a d--- thing on the air," vigorously declares actor W. C. Fields (right) in the current Look magazine, describing his feud with broadcaster J. Edgar Fidler (left).

This little Jugopeterson girl actually has a well for a pet! Her father caught it on a puppy, and she has raised it just as if it were a dog.

Clark Gable sings and dances in his next picture. He and Norma Shearer are teamed together in the forthcoming "Kiss of Death."

Cinderella with her glass slipper had nothing on this pretty miss, pictured in Look, with her glass bathub. And they're making glass beds, desks, chairs and other furniture now, too.

Jackie Cooper demonstrates how to aid a kissing person, one of the things a boy scout should know according to the picture article on Boy Scout Anniversary Week in the current Look magazine.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY

As another service to its readers, the Virginia Beach News from time to time will give authoritative answers to questions on the Social Security law. By special arrangement with Horace K. Dickson, Manager of the Social Security Board Office at 222 Post Office Building, in Norfolk, the Social Security Board has consented to pass on the accuracy of answers to questions on Social Security, which may be asked by employers, employees, and others, through the Virginia Beach News. Address all inquiries to the Editor, the Virginia Beach News, Virginia Beach, Va. This is an informational service and is not legal advice or service. In keeping with Social Security Board policy names will not be published.—Editor.

Q. Last year I worked in a department store during the summer and then returned to college. I was advised to obtain a social security account number and did so. I should like to know whether or not the salary I earned during that brief period was actually credited to my social security account, and also what I should do about my social security account number when I finish school and secure a job?

A. Your employer is required by law to make a quarterly report to the Collector of Internal Revenue, showing the amount of wages he paid to each of his employees (under age 65) during the period specified. On his report he gives the name and account number, as well as the wages paid to each employee. Information contained in that report is transmitted by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to the Social Security Board so that it can be entered on the wage record which the Board maintains for every insured worker. Your wage record bears the same number that is shown on your social security account card. The number that was given you when you

first applied for a social security card is the number that you should keep, so that all the wages you receive from employment under the Act, throughout your working years, may be credited to your individual wage record. This is important because your old-age insurance benefits will be based upon the amount of wages credited to your account.

Q. I am told that changes will be made or have been made in the Social Security Act. I hear that monthly old-age insurance benefits will begin next year; and also that monthly benefits will be extended to the widow of a covered employee in case the husband dies. Is that right? Please give me some information on this subject.

A. Some changes in the Social Security Act have been proposed and several bills to that effect have been introduced in Congress. However, no such bill has been passed. An effort is being made to have monthly old-age insurance benefits become payable in 1940 instead of 1942; and a bill to extend the payment of old-age insurance benefits to widows of covered employees has been prepared. But no definite action on amendments to the Social Security Act has been taken by Congress up to this time, and the law, at present, remains unchanged.

Q. I have been employed in a flour mill for a long time, and I am still working in the mill, although I am now 65 years old. I was told that I could draw my old-age insurance money, any time after I reached 65. My birthday was sometime last month, so I filed a claim for benefits. Now I get a letter telling me that I will have to prove that I am 65 years old before I can get my old-age insurance. Is that necessary? What sort of proof should I give?

A. Proof of age is required of those who file claims for the single cash payments made to workers now reaching 65, provided the claim is for more than \$100. The Social Security Board must therefore know the exact date of a worker's birth before it approves his claim. Evidence of age may be obtained from many sources. The Social Security Board will accept as proof: Copy of a birth certificate; copy of an

Average Car Owner Today Buys More Gasoline Than In 1926—For \$2.69 Less

The average motor vehicle owner today uses 45 per cent more gasoline than he did in 1926. Yet because the price of gasoline (exclusive of taxes) has continually decreased during the 13 years, the average owner spends \$2.69 a year less (again exclusive of taxes) to fuel his car than he did when he used only three-fifths as much gasoline.

In 1926 the average owner bought 451 gallons of gasoline at a total cost of \$106.52. A little more than a tenth of this cost, \$11.05, represented gasoline taxes. The price of the 451 gallons of gasoline was \$95.47.

In 1938, it is estimated by the American Petroleum Institute, the average motor vehicle owner used 653 gallons of gasoline. His year's gasoline bill is estimated at \$91.88, or \$2.69 less than in 1926, yet it paid for 202 gallons more of gasoline.

Only the gasoline has been getting cheaper, however, for in 1938 the tax collector made the average owner dig for \$35.53. This is more than three times as much as in 1926. This is equivalent to a 38 1-2 per cent sales tax on a product that ranks as one of the essential needs of the American family.

Underground Treasure

The United States has a gold hoard of \$14,000,000,000—more than half of all the monetary gold in the world. Many years were required to produce this metal. Prior to 1933 world production of gold averaged less than \$500,000,000 annually, and gold production in the United States averaged less than \$50,000,000. Withdrawals of gold from free competition and placing the metal on an artificial price plateau by the U. S. Government has stimulated production in all parts of the world. Under these conditions annual world production of the metal has an artificially created value of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Embarrassed by its growing wealth of gold, the United States is burying it. A huge vault has been built at Fort Knox, Ky., where more than \$5,000,000,000 worth of gold has been stored.

The growing gold supply of the United States is an interesting and alluring story, but there is another underground treasure that overshadows it by far in economic and social implications. That underground treasure is petroleum. The potential monetary value of visible oil reserves in the United States exceeds the present inflated value of the country's gold reserves. But there are other important differences between the two types of underground treasure. The gold is static. It costs the public money to maintain a large oil reserve. For example, if the government burns \$1,000,000,000 of gold to add to its collection, it must issue obligations to pay for the metal. Those bonds must be met by taxing the public.

Petroleum, on the other hand, is a dynamic treasure. It generates taxes. More than \$1,000,000,000 in taxes are paid annually on the products that issue from oil wells in the United States. Annual taxes on petroleum products in this country are approximately equal to the value, even at the present artificial level of gold prices, of all the gold produced in the entire world.

California Expects Exposition To Produce Gasoline Tax Profit

It is estimated that the State of California, through the medium of the state's 3c gasoline tax, will make a 50 per cent profit on its \$5,000,000 investment in the Golden Gate Exposition of 1939. The investment itself is expected to be recovered through the state's general sales taxes, while increased motor travel in California is looked upon to produce \$2,700,000 in gasoline tax revenue.

It is estimated also that if California nets \$2,700,000 from its 3c state gasoline tax, the federal government will net \$900,000 from its own federal gasoline tax, which is paid in addition to the state levy. It is pointed out, however, that while California's is netting it \$2,700,000, other states will share that sum as a loss in their gasoline tax revenues because their residents will pay the tax in California instead of in the home states. On the other hand, the federal government will get its \$900,000 regardless where the motorists travel.

HEALTH NOTES

TYPHOID FEVER IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

"Perhaps no more convincing example of the value of applied public health measures exists than the success achieved in combating typhoid fever. In 1900 those dying of this disease in the United States reached the staggering total of 35,000. In terms of illness, this meant that practically 350,000, or one person out of every 300, contracted typhoid in that year. Today in large metropolitan centers typhoid fever is so rare that cases for study in medical schools sometimes scarcely meet the demand. However gratifying this record may be, there are still large rural areas where the typhoid fever problem remains," states Dr. I. C. Rignin, Commissioner of Health.

"The marked decline in the number of typhoid cases has been and continues to be based upon the mass control efforts by cities and less populous centers in purifying water supplies, making milk safe, and in establishing adequate sewage disposal facilities. The general custom of screening city homes and municipal environmental sanitation also represent supplemental factors.

"Thus, while cities and town dwellers safely delegate to the constituted authorities the major obligations involved in prevention of typhoid, public facilities upon which such a delegation can be made simply do not exist in rural sections. The problem, therefore, is highly individualistic, requiring personal and intelligent consideration.

"Contaminated drinking water is an important source of infection in country districts. Protecting the water supply against polluted underground seepages and surface drainage therefore is fundamental.

"If the supply is well, the top should be of concrete and the casing should be watertight from the top down to the compact soil. A solid base pump should be installed in a manner that will prevent any contamination en-

tering from the top. Where a sump is used, the same care should be exercised to prevent any outside dirt pollution from reaching the supply.

"A second and important cause of typhoid fever is the fly. Having access to filth, it spreads the germs of typhoid fever on milk and food.

"In this connection, it is essential that the rural dweller maintain a sanitary privy. This may be in the form of a septic tank or a pit privy. The point is, however, that the convenience should be flighty. If it is not, the present is an ideal time to take the necessary precautions and, thereby, anticipate the typhoid fever season. Moreover, the privy should be located in such a way that it will not endanger the source of drinking water; preferably, it should be at least 100 feet away.

"As in other jurisdictions, it is to be observed that the typhoid fever problem in Virginia is a rural one. In most instances, the small epidemics and sporadic cases that have developed have been caused by a lack of personal attention to the fundamental protective measures outlined above."

HALF OF HOMES IN SURVEY MORTGAGED

There are mortgages on over one-half of the owner-occupied single-family structures among the 8,000,000 included in a governmental survey of dwelling units in 203 urban areas. More structures are mortgaged in northeastern cities than elsewhere.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Tell it in print.

Legals

PROPOSAL TO FIX THE OPEN SEASON FOR CRAPPIE FISHING

A meeting of this Commission will be held in Richmond, Va., February 24, 1939, commencing at 10 A. M., to consider and act upon the following proposal:

"That there be an open-angling season for crappie from April 16 to February 28, or 29, and that the bag limit in the aggregate of crappie, perch, bream and other sunfish shall not exceed twenty-five of either or all species a day.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman
Richmond, Va.
Jan. 23, 1939

PROPOSAL PROHIBITING THE SALE OF CERTAIN FISH

A meeting of this Commission will be held in Richmond, Va., February 24, 1939, commencing at 10 A. M., to consider and act upon the following proposal:

"That it shall be unlawful to sell or buy large and small mouth black bass, rock bass, or redeye, brook and rainbow trout, crappie or silver perch, bream and other sunfish and pike."

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman
Richmond, Va.
Jan. 23, 1939

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT SALE OF FISH CAUGHT BY LAND-OWNERS DURING CLOSED SEASON

A meeting of this Commission will be held in Richmond, Va., February 24, 1939, commencing at 10 A. M., to consider and act upon the following proposal:

"That the regulation authorizing landowners to trap certain fur-bearing animals on their property during the closed season under permit of the game warden be amended to prohibit the sale of the furs thereof during the closed season for trapping such species.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman
Richmond, Va.
Jan. 23, 1939

PROPOSAL FIXING THE OPEN SEASON AND BAG LIMIT FOR TROUT FISHING

A meeting of this Commission will be held in Richmond, Va., February 24, 1939, commencing at 10 A. M., to consider and act upon the following proposal:

"That the open season for trout fishing shall be from April 30 at 5:30 A. M., eastern standard time, to July 5 at 7:30 P. M., eastern standard time, and between these dates, fishing for trout is only legal one hour after sunset.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman
Richmond, Va.
Jan. 23, 1939

"WHO HAVE THE REPUBLICANS GOT?"

The answer to a six-year old question appears to be nearly solved as the Republicans in Washington are accepting Senator Robert A. Taft as their 1940 standard-bearer. If he lives up to the record he has made since he became the party choice for the Senate in Ohio, apparently he has succeeded—not because he is the son of an ex-President, but in spite of the handicap that President Roosevelt's sons complain about.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Francis Bowne has returned to Key West, Fla., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Colonel and Mrs. E. C. Waddell at their home on Avenue B.

Mrs. John Lowe has returned to Key West, Fla., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Colonel and Mrs. E. C. Waddell at their home on Avenue B.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murden and their daughter, Miss Betty Louise, and Miss Shirley Darden have left for a ten-day motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. W. T. Acey, of Norfolk, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blair Foteate, on 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robins, of West Haven, Conn., have returned home after a stay at the Trafton Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crabbs will leave this week for their home in New Jersey after occupying their cottage in Cavalier Shores for several weeks.

Miss Anne David, of Berwyn, Pa., and Rad and George Hundt have returned to Bay Colony after spending the week-end in Suffolk as the guests of Miss Antoinette Darden.

Miss Jean Bruce Trant, a student at Sweet Briar College, will leave Friday for Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., to attend the Winter Carnival.

Miss Isota Tucker has returned to Bryn Mawr College after spending several days at the beach as the guest of her aunt, Miss Lila Tucker.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg, who has been spending some time in New York City, will return today to her apartment in the Beachome.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Webber will move today to the McClannan apartment on 16th Street.

Garnett Riley and Bennie Barco left Thursday for Baltimore where they will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Froberg and daughter, Miss Mary Forsberg, of Suffolk, will spend the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Barner on 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutt left Thursday for Florida where they will spend some time.

William C. Dickson, 3rd, will spend the weekend in Charlotte-

ville and attend the mid-winter dances and boxing matches at the University of Virginia.

Miss Harriet Heath Barron is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath in Norfolk.

Mrs. B. P. Huntley, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull at their home in the Hollies, has returned to her home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Nash Reid of Jacksonville, Florida, is occupying an apartment in the Traymore.

Miss Mary Lee and Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse will spend the weekend in Charlottesville and attend the mid-winter dances and boxing matches at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Herbert Perry of Kitty Hawk, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Cogswell at her home on 27th Street.

Miss Martha Dunn of Richmond will arrive Wednesday to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn on Arcle Avenue.

Miss Lila Tucker is visiting friends in Norfolk.

Mrs. Frank McLean of Jacksonville, Alabama, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor at their home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rawls and daughter, Miss Adelaide Rawls, have moved to Norfolk where they will make their home.

Miss Mildred Taylor will spend the weekend in Charlottesville and attend the mid-winter dances and boxing matches at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Cecil Mears has returned to her home in Birdneck Point after spending some time in Washington, D. C. as the guest of friends.

Henry Clay Perry, Sr., is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashburn are spending some time in Fort Pierce, Florida.

J. C. Cameron has gone to Philadelphia for several days.

Miss Lila Tucker will leave Monday, February 20 for New York where she will join her brother, the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D. D., presiding bishop of the Protestant Church of America, and Mrs. Tucker and with

them sail on February 21 for Havana, Cuba, where Bishop Tucker will officiate at the ordination of Dean Hugo Blankenship, as Bishop of Cuba.

Valentine Tea
The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, will sponsor a Valentine Silver Tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. William W. McClannan on 16th Street, Tuesday afternoon, February 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Hiteschew-DeFrees
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeFrees of Lynnhaven, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Flora Louise Huntington DeFrees, to Leonard Shipley Hiteschew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hiteschew of Oceana. The marriage took place October 16, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiteschew are making their home in the Pontiac Arms.

Benefit Party
The Eastern Shore Chapel Auxiliary is sponsoring a bridge and Chinese checkers party tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cox, Sr., 11th street and Atlantic boulevard. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Auxiliary Meeting
The Women's Auxiliary of Gallie Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Edwin J. Smith in Birdneck Point Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Deal, of Va. Beach and Norfolk, discussed the auxiliary and its work. Tea was served after the meeting.

Oceana News And Social Happenings

H. M. Capps is convalescing from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Boots Ames, who have been residing in Lynnhaven, moved recently to Oceana.

Mrs. T. E. Bristow is recovering from a recent illness. Col. and Mrs. Overton C. Luxford have gone to Miami, Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Betty Capps will spend the weekend in Norfolk as the guest of Miss Mary Payne Jett.

Dreaden Patties
8 2-inch slices stale bread
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
Salt
Creamed salmon

Trim crusts from bread; cut into heart shapes; hollow out each heart with sharp knife to make a

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest
By MAUDE V. MILLS
The Nonnie Kline Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Harness. Devotional and business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mills. A garden club is one of the new projects sponsored by the class. After refreshments were served Chinese checkers was played by the members. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. J. L. Brown has returned to her home on the Virginia Beach boulevard after spending several weeks in England.

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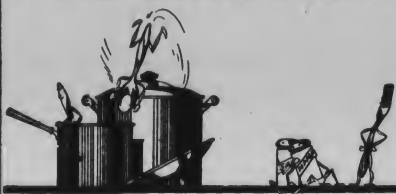
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Over one-half of the 8,000,000 structures examined in a governmental survey in 203 urban areas were built before 1915 and one-fourth before 1895.

The largest proportion built before 1915 was found in the northeastern cities (60 per cent) and the smallest proportion (31 per cent) in the southwestern cities.

Lift depression with impression through the press.

The Cook's Nook



PUT YOUR HEART INTO YOUR PARTY ON GOOD ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Theme song: "Hearts and Flowers." Color Scheme: Red, rose and blue. Flowers: Red roses and blue violets. Repeat: Hearty and delicious. Sentiment: Be my Valentine!

That, in a nutshell—or one should say, in a heart-shaped piece of lace paper—is the good word about St. Valentine's Day. A long ways off? Nonsense, it's February 14th, staring you right in your smiling face!

Streamline your party if you must be '39-ish. (Many hostesses are serving just dessert and plenty of good coffee.) Festoon the crepe paper and have a party for the young ones; invite the girls in for bridge; or get your man's heart via the alimentary route. But do celebrate the feast day of the saint who took the little white dove two red hearts to carry.

Our business is what to serve—and that also is the business of every good hostess who puts her heart into her Valentine's Day party!

For Beans and Belles!

(Start the Party)

Trim thin slices of white bread to make 3-inch squares. Spread squares with deviled ham and sprinkle with chopped Brazil nuts. (Press nuts into ham.) Add slight sprinkle of grated onion. Bring together two opposite corners of the bread squares. Fasten with toothpicks to form cornucopias. Brush outside bread, lightly, with melted butter. Toast in broiler or hot oven. Serve hot with "Roxo Cocktail" of 1 cup chilled Florida. Cocktail juice combined with 1 cup tomato juice.

Dreaden Patties
8 2-inch slices stale bread
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
Salt
Creamed salmon

Trim crusts from bread; cut into heart shapes; hollow out each heart with sharp knife to make a

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest
By MAUDE V. MILLS

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case (leaving walls and base about 1-4 inch thick). Dip each heart in mixture of slightly beaten egg, milk and salt. Toast in medium oven (375°F.) about 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Fill with creamed salmon made by making a White Sauce of 4 tablespoons mazaola, 4 tablespoons flour and 2 cups milk; add 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper and 2 cups (canned) flaked salmon. Cook until salmon is thoroughly heated and serve in the bread shells. Serves 8.

Boat Ring (A Salad Mold)

2 cups tomato juice
1 small bay leaf
3 or 4 whole cloves
2 slices onion
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Mayonnaise
1 package lemon-flavored gelatine
1 cup finely cut celery
1-2 cup shredded cabbage
1-2 cup Florida grapefruit segments, diced

Strimmer tomato juice, bay leaf, cloves and onion for 15 minutes. Strain; add salt, pepper, lemon juice. Measure liquid and add hot tomato juice to make 2 cups. Pour over lemon gelatin, stir until dissolved; chill until partially set. Add celery, turn into 7-inch ring mold; chill until firm. Turn onto large platter, garnish with greens and fill center with shredded cabbage and grapefruit segments, seasoned with salt, pepper, sugar, lemon juice and mayonnaise to moisten. Sprinkle generously with paprika.

Fare for the Fair!

(A New Ice Cream)

1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1-4 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 milk
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup finely crushed peanut brittle

Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add sugar, salt and milk and stir until mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff; beat cream until thickened but not stiff; beat egg yolks until thick. Combine bananas, egg whites, egg yolks, cream and vanilla; then turn in to freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Freeze, with indicator at coldest setting, stirring every 30 minutes until mixture begins to hold its shape, adding peanut brittle during final stirring, then freeze until firm. Makes about 1 qt., 8 servings.

Three-Holiday Dessert

By Frances Lee Barton

IF you are looking for an excuse to have a party, now's the time! For we rejoice in three celebrations this month—

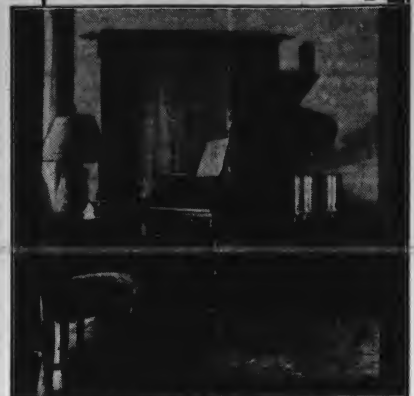
the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln and Dan Cupid's St. Valentine's Day. You'll want a handsome dessert to end your company dinner—and nothing

handsomer exists than a

Maraschino Charlotte Russ
1/2 package (4 tablespoons) lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 cup hot water; 2 tablespoons juice from maraschino cherries; 2 tablespoons powdered sugar; 4 tablespoons grated orange rind; dash of salt; 1/2 teaspoon almond extract; 1 cup heavy cream; 8 maraschino cherries, finely cut; 3 tablespoons rolled, dried macaroon crumbs; lady fingers. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cherry juice, sugar, orange rind, and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Add almond extract and cream. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in cherries and macaroon crumbs. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with sections of additional maraschino cherries. Serves 8.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES IN THE HOME



Attractive "home" pictures, such as this, are easy to take, either in the daytime or at night with photo bulbs.

PICTURES of the rooms of your home are easy to make, and add variety to the snapshot collection. They also have memory value. In the event furnishings are changed or the home is remodeled.

Any camera is suitable for these pictures. If it can be set for a time exposure. The pictures can be taken either in the daytime, or at night. Before taking a picture by daylight, have the room illuminated as evenly as possible. Illumination may be balanced, in some cases, by adjusting shades of windows that will be out of range of the camera. Photo lights of the amateur "flood" type are quite helpful in "evening up" the illumination. These bulbs are also valuable for taking night pictures of interiors.

With the illumination adjusted, place the camera on a firm support, shutter set for "time." Point it toward the part of the room to be pictured, set the lens for a small opening such as f.16, and make the exposure.

The exposure time varies with the brightness of the room. With a box camera, or using lens opening f.16 on cameras so marked, exposure can be as short as 4 seconds on a bright, sunny day when the room has white walls and more than one window. With dark walls and only one window, exposure on a sunny day would be about 40 seconds. On a day of hazy sun, leave the shutter open twice as long, and on a very dull day, ten times as long.

These figures will serve as a guide.

Cupid's Wares (Hearty Cookies)

1-2 cup fat
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup molasses
1-4 teaspoon salt
12 cup all-bran
2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
1 1-2 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar thoroughly. Add molasses and all-bran and mix well. Sift dry ingredients together and work into cream mixture small amount at a time. Mix well. Roll dough to about 1-8 inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into heart-shapes with cookie cutter. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in moderate oven (375°F.) about 12 minutes. 4 doz. cookies

Test before you invest for advertising success.

TIME TO Telephone

SAVE AFTER 7 P.M. DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

when LONG DISTANCE RATES are lowest

"Helen Trent" Played By Runner Up to "Miss America"

MEET radio's Helen Trent. For over five years the title role of "The Romance of Helen Trent" has been played by a petite, engaging actress with light brown hair, an infectious smile, and brown eyes.

She is Virginia Clark. She was born in Peoria, Illinois, and when the future radio star was three, her family moved to Little Rock, Arkansas.

There she attended high school with Dick Powell and James Melton and became well-known locally as a pianist, finally being selected as Miss Little Rock to represent her city for the title of Miss America.

After being a runner-up in the Miss America contest, Helen entered the University of Alabama to study dramatics and on the campus she excelled in acting, English and music and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

She made her radio debut on a small station in Chicago in 1931 and was an instant success. The following year she was asked to appear as a guest artist on a Columbia program and in November of 1932 she auditioned for and obtained her present part in "The Romance of Helen Trent."

In the January issue of *Pictorial Review* appears a full-page picture of the dynamic young actress, which is suitable for framing.



Radio's Helen Trent

Miss Clark now lives in the country and appears over the Columbia network Mondays through Fridays, 12:30 to 12:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Home Sections Are Favored In Zone Revisions

Commercially Zoned Property Reduced in Many Cities

Revision of zoning ordinances of many cities to reduce the proportion of commercially zoned property in favor of larger residential areas is receiving more consideration in nearly every part of the country, according to Edward H. Mott, Director of the Federal Housing Administration's Land Planning Division.

With between 40 and 50 per cent of all commercially zoned property in some cities either vacant or used for other purposes, city officials have come to realize that estimate of possible future commercial and industrial expansion were unduly optimistic, Mr. Mott says.

Added impetus has been given the rezoning movement during recent years, he says, by the unwillingness of lending institutions to advance mortgage money for the purchase or construction of homes located in areas zoned for commercial use, a policy for which the Federal Housing Administration has been largely responsible.

With little immediate prospect of developing their holdings with either commercial or residential structures, owners of commercially zoned areas have requested city officials to consider the possibility of rezoning certain sections for residential usage. Favorable action already has been taken in some cases.

"Until the last few years it was quite generally thought that cities might continue to expand at the rapid rate maintained during the middle and late '20s; and, in expectation of that eventuality, there was a general rush to obtain commercial zoning for properties in the line of city growth," Mr. Mott said.

"The wholesale zoning of properties at that time was responsible for the wasteful 'ribbon' development of commercial districts for almost the entire length of the main traffic arteries of our cities—a tendency which has 'blighted' some of the most desirable residential neighborhoods, forcing the movement of families to outlying areas.

"It is necessary, of course, to permit the development of certain commercial neighborhood centers at various points throughout the residential areas; but it is a wasteful practice to permit commercial developments to overexpand and destroy values in good residential areas.

"In rezoning for shopping centers rather than for the 'ribbon' type of commercial development, provision should be made for off-

street parking to avoid congestion and for convenience of customers. Insufficient depth of business zones (back from major streets) now tends to discourage creation of off-street parking. A minimum depth of 100 feet for such purposes is desirable.

"Nearly all zoning ordinances should be modified in a manner to encourage orderly business expansion within areas already predominantly commercial and to limit future commercial developments in residential areas to well-defined areas actually needed to serve present and future residents.

"The Federal Housing Administration is encouraging cities to make a careful appraisal of existing zoning and planning ordinances in an effort to check wasteful practices which certain ordinances seem to foster rather than to prevent. Because of the long period for which the FHA insures mortgages—25 years, in some instances—it is necessary to accept as security only properties in neighborhoods which will not be subject to rapid deterioration because of the incursion of commercial properties."

Cut In Mortgage Financing Costs Saving To Buyer

Substantial Amount Accrues To Low-Priced Home Purchaser

Reduction in mortgage-financing costs due to wider acceptance of the FHA-insured mortgage program by lending institutions and competition for these loans as investments means a distinct saving to the home buyer, according to Donald K. Vannemann, president of the Housing Associates Corporation of Brooklyn.

"Since the financing costs are either added to the price of the house or else passed on to the buyer," he said, "it can be readily seen that in a low-priced house such a saving represents quite an item."

Financing Costs Cut
The Federal Housing Administration program provides the answer to the question of what caused this reduction, Mr. Vannemann pointed out.

"The first institutions actively to support the FHA program were for the most part, commercial banks and trust companies," he explained. "As soon as they had taken all of the FHA loans that they wanted for their own portfolios it was necessary for them to arrange for the sale of such excess loans as they were capable of originating. Large investment institutions, such as life insurance companies and banks located away from the large mortgage-

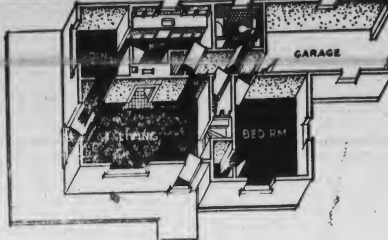
A Cottage With Charm



Simple design and arrangement lift this small home out of the realm of commonplace and make it an attractive and highly livable dwelling.

The house is situated in New Sheffield, Pa., where it was built with the assistance of a \$4,300 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The property was valued at \$5,775.

Among the features of the house are unusual fenestration, effective doorway and entrance, fireplace, and attached garage.



origination areas, were anxious for these investments and accordingly were willing to pay a premium for the purchase of such loans.

Retain Servicing
"This was profitable to the originating institutions, which also retained the servicing of such mortgages sold, and enabled them to continue to supply the needs of their localities.

"However, as more and more financial institutions became familiar with the advantages of investing in FHA mortgages, the competition to secure these loans grew keener. The great impetus occurred within the last six months with the active entrance into the field of large savings banks of New York City, with millions of dollars to invest, which had become sold on the idea of FHA mortgages for their own portfolios."

Closet Solves Problem Of Toy Storage

Finding sufficient space in which to store the children's toys is a problem that plagues home owners not only during the few weeks following Christmas but it is likely to develop into a source of year-round annoyance.

In the city, where storage space is at a premium and the problem is more acute, a toy closet is prac-

tically the only solution. There are many possible designs for such a closet, but the ideal one should contain a separate cupboard for larger and more cumbersome toys. The cupboard should be equipped with movable partitions to allow for proper spacing of the toys, and the door should be made to open downward to form a runway on which toys with wheels may be easily moved in and out.

Home owners will find these toy closets the most effective and inexpensive method of keeping toys out of sight when not in use. The closets can be constructed with funds obtained from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Hints For Home Owners

Chimney Efficiency
A large part of the efficiency of a chimney is due to its height, and for this reason many authorities recommend 30 to 35 feet as a minimum height.

Drafts in low chimneys are erratic in their action, and although a chimney much lower than the recommended minimum may be efficient at times it will probably be inconsistent. Any arbitrary minimum have to be considered in the light of local conditions, however, for overhanging trees, the height of the chimney

above the roof, and strong prevalent winds can cause disturbance in the draft action.

A smoking chimney or unsatisfactory fireplace may be repaired or replaced with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Handy Waste Unit
The home owner setting out to modernize his kitchen can accomplish much in one stroke by installing a sink which comes complete with a waste unit that replaces the messy garbage pail.

The waste unit whips food waste to a clean, flowing liquid, and washes it down the drain, thus banishing the unsightly and odorous garbage pail. Being a part of the kitchen sink, it is located in the immediate field of service.

Working rapidly, it disposes of the food waste of an average family in a few moments. Cold water from the faucet passes through the unit during the grinding process and washes the waste down the drain.

The same sink is available with a dishwasher unit that rinses, washes, and dries dishes, pots, pans, and silverware.

Home owners may install these sinks with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Extra Bath
The comfort of an extra bath is available to home owners who have a seldom-used clothes closet or some other waste room space in which to install a cabinet shower.

While lacking the convenience of an entire additional bathroom, the cabinet shower alleviates an inadequate bathroom situation. Complete shower-bath cabinets can be easily installed in space three square feet or less. The cabinets are guaranteed to be leakproof, and their installation requires no special treatment of walls or floor. Dead-end hallways, closets, or nooks in this basement are ideal locations.

Models are varied, with styles designed for master bedrooms as well as for basement installation. The Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit Plan, may insure the loan of qualified lending institutions for installation of shower cabinets.

Adequate City Planning Helps Remedy Wasteful Development

Cities, like living beings, have "rickets," a condition marked by wasteful development of existing services and utilities which can best be remedied by adequate city planning, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Five operations which Mr. McDonald considers vital to the well-being of cities and their populations are:

(1) Reconsideration of the elements which make up the city; the amount and character of its industry; the extent of the commercial enterprise, with the prob-

able growth and direction of growth of these; the distribution of residential areas, with special consideration to requirements of various economic groups, density, recreational facilities, and possibilities of special treatment for outstanding sites.

Zoning Ordinances
(2) Reconsideration of zoning ordinances based upon the above, and the relating of zoning to practical possibilities.

(3) Development of comprehensive traffic systems which will allow for swift-moving through travel, will outline neighborhoods and discourage the intrusion of unnecessary traffic, and will provide for ample automobile parking in areas destined for future urban use, and development of means of control of these areas.

(5) Coordinated replanning of areas blighted by deterioration or speculative selling.

Need Balanced Planning
"Planning which produces strait-jackets has defeated its own purpose," Mr. McDonald said. "Real estate subjected to restraints which stifle normal expansions must suffer contortions as great as when it is allowed to suffer from too loose or too little planning. The rigidity of many plans laid down for too long a time in the future and the tendency to require indefinite extension of an inflexible gridiron, as is now the custom in many metropolitan areas, are cases in point where planning has actually tended to destroy stability vital to cities.

"There is not a city in the country for which such a program is not needed. It would prevent loss of value in real estate and at the same time create confidence and provide comfort, safety, and health for urban dwellers."

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES

**PRINCESS ANNE
PRESS, INC.**

Phone 262 Virginia Beach

This Money Saving Offer

will bring you

THIS NEWSPAPER

AND

**POPULAR
MECHANICS
MAGAZINE**

Both for **\$3.25** Regular Price **\$4.50**
ONE YEAR You Save **\$1.25**

Hundreds of Home and Farm Helps In Each Issue of POPULAR MECHANICS

Do you want to cut your home or farm repair bills? Can you make inexpensive home improvements? Are you saving money by finding new uses for discarded equipment? Can you service your own radio? What do you know about the latest developments in electricity, mechanics, inventions, etc.?

POPULAR MECHANICS will answer these questions for you and help you solve hundreds of other problems. Each issue is chock-full of helpful suggestions, practical and useable plans, money-saving and money-making ideas. Here are only a few articles, soon to appear, you will not want to miss:

"Save That Old Chair, Re-cane it Yourself"

"Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"

"Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"

"How to Build Your Own Tractor"

"Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

ORDER NOW—USE THIS CONVENIENT COUPON

Enclosed is \$3.25. Send your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine to

Name _____

Street and Number, or R. F. D. _____

City _____ State _____

FARMOGRAPH

Forecast and Price Averages of Farm Staples in Virginia
ISSUED BY THE STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
February, 1939

	MONTH AGO	YEAR AGO	THIS MONTH*
Per Cwt.....	\$7.30	\$8.00	\$7.50
HOGS			
Per Doz.....	\$0.198	\$0.182	\$0.163
EGGS			
Per Lb.....	\$0.23	\$0.30	\$0.25
BUTTER FAT			
Per Bu.....	\$0.73	\$0.98	\$0.74
WHEAT			
Per Cwt.....	\$6.70	\$6.10	\$7.02
BEEF			
Per Lb.....	\$0.156	\$0.174	\$0.163
POULTRY			

*Based on 1933-37 Average.
Source—Virginia and U. S. Departments of Agriculture.

Farm at TWICE the Speed of Horses

WITH THE ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL "B"

- Pulls 16-Inch Plow
- Stepped Up Belt Power
- Quick Hitch Implements
- Adjustable Wheel Tread
- New Fuel Economy
- Speeds up to 7 1/2 M. P. H.
- Cushion Seat with Backrest
- Clear Vision Design



Do the work of 4 TO 6 HORSES at an operating cost of only 2 HORSES!!

Animal power is a handicap to you, whether you manage 10 acres or 10,000 acres. Speed up your plowing, cultivating, preparing seedbed, harvesting, hauling—with the new Allis-Chalmers MODEL B tractor and Quick-Hitch Implements. The Model B does a complete farming job... does the work of your horses, plus dozens of odd jobs and beltwork. Replace your horses now with this far more economical, all-purpose power. You'll have more feed for livestock, more enjoyment out of farming. Let's talk it over—see us today!

Phone 1153 Nite Phone 1353

**Deal Farm
Implement Company**
168 S. Main Street
Suffolk, Virginia

**AUTHORIZED
SALES AND
SERVICE**

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Branch

N. B. WOLFE
Kempville, Va.

TO BETTER LIVING
TO BETTER FARMING
TO MORE PROFIT

Eastern Star Chapter Sponsors Bingo Party At Marr's Dairy

A Bingo party, sponsored by Virginia Beach Chapter No. 75, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Monday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock at Marr's Dairy on the Virginia Beach Boulevard. The public is invited.

Chamber To Sponsor Ad Series Nation's Leading Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)
for it is from these areas that a great portion of the World's Fair patronage is expected to result. Mr. Russell Land is chairman of the committee of business men. He will be assisted by Mr. L. B. Shelly, Mr. C. T. Whitehead, Mr. W. F. Crockett and Dr. R. G. Barr.

Hotel and cottage solicitations will be handled by Mrs. Frank Traflet, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Miss Blanche Webb and Miss Lena T. Rowland.

Solicitations in the real estate field will be in the hands of a committee composed of the local real estate agents.

Most of the funds raised through the normal sources of revenue by the Chamber of Commerce will be expended on an intensive direct-mail advertising campaign, in which it is expected that not less than 15,000 individuals will be contacted, as well as innumerable travel agencies, chambers of commerce, motor clubs, tour groups, hotels and the like.

It was reported at the meeting by Don Seiwel, managing director of the organization, that 50,000 additional copies of the pictorial folder published last year will be reprinted for distribution, this season. Other publications contemplated or already approved include a 15,000 copy edition of the Hotel and Cottage Directory; a 15,000 edition of a new Historic Guide to Princess Anne County, and 10,000 copies of a folder outlining Beach facilities and serving as a transportation guide to this area.

The intensive advertising and publicity campaigns planned by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce are expected by many members of the organization to make 1939 the best tourist year the Beach has ever experienced in its recent history.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, 20 cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 20 cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Unfurnished; 6 rooms; sleeping porch; electric range water heater; \$35 per month. Possession March 1. Phone 33-R. 3th

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished cottage; 10 to 20 rooms; must be reasonable. Write G. M. H. c-o Virginia Beach News.

LOST—Three dozen Irish lace (cru) mats, two large runners, two dozen Maya lace mats. Any person finding will receive large reward if returned to office of Virginia Beach News. 4th.

NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. W. J. Wright, deceased, it is requested that all claims against the decedent and all payments due her, duly certified, be presented as soon as possible to W. B. ALLEN, Suffolk, Virginia.

W. B. ALLEN
Executor of the Estate of Mrs. W. J. Wright, deceased.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on February 20, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer and wine for on and off premises consumption at Summers Seafood Restaurant, 12th Street and Atlantic Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
HARRY SUMMERS,
T. Q. FULFORD,
Owners.

King's Daughters Start "Block Day" Drive Wednesday

(Continued From Page One)

was six weeks old she went, as is customary, for her final examination and check-up and for the baby to be registered in the Health Station and checked up on—a service which is his due until he is twelve years old—There she was advised as to his diet and proper care. If the baby had not been a well baby he would have been sent to the Children's Clinic and had been ill would have been kept in the nursery and nursed back to health. This is one case—but there are hundreds on record. There are cases of children horribly burned who without the King's Daughters must necessarily have remained in the poorest of homes with the most miserable treatment, or none at all, taken into the modern nursery and cared for until their health was restored. All over the County hundreds of little children testify to the kindness of this great organization which is The Hull House or The Henry Street Foundation of Norfolk.

The work which has grown in fifty-three years from a little band of serious minded and enthusiastic young women going forth with nourishment and delicacies to comfort the sick poor of Norfolk to the magnificent organization of today with its five branches: a visiting Nurse service making over forty thousand visits a year; children's Clinic holding 834 clinics each year with more than six thousand children making over 12,000 visits and more than three hundred and fifty children kept in the nursery; fourteen Health Stations caring for more than five thousand patients; modern maternity center under the supervision of Dr. Bentley Byrd and a prodigious number of obstetricians where young medical students in their fourth year at the University of Virginia spend two weeks each in obtaining practical experience in obstetrics. These young doctors have had full preliminary training and are fully equipped to handle with thoroughness most of the problems that arise. They are, of course, at all times under the supervision of the group of obstetricians composing the staff of the Center. The women come to the prenatal clinics throughout the period of pregnancy for advice and examination and when ready for delivery are delivered in the Hull House by the visiting doctors and nurses. The maternity center has a record of six hundred and sixty-three safe births last year. The fifth branch is the educational department where nurses in training at the Norfolk Hospitals are given practical instruction in care of the sick poor. More than seven thousand visits are made yearly to these underprivileged people by these nurses.

To the poor of Norfolk, Norfolk County, South Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Princess Anne County the King's Daughters is a veritable Rock of Gibraltar, standing solidly behind those in trouble, ever alert to help our needy citizens.

Mrs. George Moss is the president of this organization and has been its president since its foundation. The affairs of the institution are in the hands of twenty-nine circles with a membership of more than one thousand women—many of whom are residents of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County. It is because these hundreds of women have given through the years of their time, money, and interest that this great work goes on—offering a haven of mercy to the poor in time of sickness.

The budget of this organization is \$35,000. This is obtained by earned income from the Visiting Nurse Service through an arrangement with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company whereby the King's Daughters does the home nursing for that Insurance Company; donations from the various governing bodies of the City of Norfolk, Norfolk County, South Norfolk, and Princess Anne County as above set forth; income on endowments; and the twenty thousand dollars which the Block Day Committee sets as its goal for house to house solicitation once a year. This sum is the minimum amount necessary to finance this great work and if obtained the King's Daughters will not again ask for funds from the public until Block Day of 1940.

Mrs. Mizelle's Committee is as follows: Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. Charles Hodgman, and Mrs. Edward Herbert.

Cavalier Shores And Hollies To Have Sewage Mains By June

(Continued From Page One)

fines for violation, but this was deferred as the Town Attorney had not completed a draft. The salient points are, however, that traffic court will be held three nights a week during the summer months, parking tags may be turned in at Police Station with one dollar fine, other offenses will have to go to court which will carry \$2.50 costs. The minimum fines shall be as follows: parking violations, \$1.00; speeding, \$5.00; reckless driving, \$10.00; driving through stop light, \$2.00; failure to give hand signal, \$1.00; improper lights, \$1.00.

Dr. Floyd Dormire advised that there was not sufficient room in the present quarters to efficiently carry on the Health Clinic and requested that an additional room be added at a cost of \$100. This was granted provided necessary arrangements could be made with the Norfolk Southern Railroad to permit the building to remain for a sufficient length of time to make the expenditure justifiable.

H. H. Harper of the Virginia Electric & Power Company presented a contract providing for furnishing the Town electricity and some changes in street lights which was approved.

R. B. Cooke, Jr., representative of the Michael Aris Bronze Company of Covington, Kentucky read some papers on parking meters, and made a demonstration of his meter. He spoke at length on the same in an effort to prevail on the Town to install his machines. This was referred to a committee to consider the feasibility of their use during the summer on Atlantic Avenue between 16th Street and 41st Street and on 17th Street.

The proposed license tax on automobiles was brought up but as there seemed to be some doubt as to the legality of such an ordinance under the present statutes, the matter was referred to the Town Attorney for an opinion.

License fees for the coming year were discussed and as additional revenue is needed, the matter was referred to the license committee, consisting of Councilmen Land, Shelly and Ewell, to look over the scale of fees as well as possible new fees and report back.

R. Lee Page asked what was expected to be done with properties bought in by the Town to satisfy delinquent taxes, or if they were for re-sale. As no policy had been adopted the Mayor appointed a committee composed of Councilmen Patton, Shelly and Capps to look into the matter and make a report as to what should be done.

The revenue department slipped in under the cloak of his brother police power and wanted to know what was to be done about the renewal of the employees' identification card issued under direction of the fingerprint bureau. It was decided that those who held cards could procure new ones at the cost of fifty cents. The idea was then advanced that the identification classifications should be broadened to cover all persons employed at Virginia Beach, not that it was thought necessary but it was good source of revenue. A committee composed of Councilmen Land, Shelly and Ewell was requested to look into the matter.

Last, but not least, the budget passed on final reading with one addition—the appropriation of \$1,400 more to the fire department to pay the fifth fireman, Pete McClannan, an unanticipated expenditure.

Va. Beach Shown As Playground In "World Ports"

Virginia Beach was given a boost in the January issue of "World Ports," published by the American Association of Port Authorities. This issue featured the Port of Hampton Roads and cities bordering its waters.

None the less, Virginia Beach came in for its share under the playground article with a page wide reproduction of an air view of the two lighthouses at Cape Henry.

Mrs. Roland Thorp's Committee: Mrs. Harry Peck, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wickersham, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Bugg, Mrs. Floyd Dormire, Mrs. Carl Forsberg and Mrs. George Boush.



Dangers to child pedestrians who cross streets from between parked cars are emphasized in the February AAA School Safety poster, now being distributed to schools of this section by the Tidewater Automobile Association.

"Another of the AAA Favorite Fable poster series which has caught child interest and attention in all parts of the country, the new poster colorfully depicts two fable characters beloved by children—"Brer" Rabbit and the Fox," John B. Dey, Vice-President of the Tidewater Automobile Association, declared.

"Keep from between parked cars—danger lurks just beyond!" is the Safety lesson to be reiterated this month by teachers of this area, to impress on children the hazards of crossing streets between parked cars, or playing around parked cars.

"The new poster is expected to prove as interest-provoking to children, and as valuable to teachers as previous posters in the year's AAA safety series," Mr. Dey added.

"If adults would heed this warning, too, hundred of deaths and injuries would be avoided, as crossing streets between parked cars is a prolific cause of traffic accidents. In 1937, some 1,340 persons were killed, and 38,770 injured because they failed to realize that danger lurks just beyond parked cars."

Building Contracts Let For Spring Construction Work

D. Arthur Kelsey, Referee in Bankruptcy, to Build Two Residences

The annual spring fever for the construction of new residences at the Beach has begun to show signs of budding forth. Usually during the month of March people, having passed through or in the midst of our cold weather, begin to think of the pleasures of the cool breezes and salty baths afforded at the Beach during the hot months, begin construction in order that buildings will be ready for occupancy by early summer.

Last week, D. W. Gregory, general contractor, was awarded contracts for the construction of three dwellings at an aggregate cost of \$15,500. Two of these are to be constructed for D. Arthur Kelsey, referee in bankruptcy, on 99th Street. One is a residence at a cost of \$9,000 and the other a garage apartment costing \$3,500. The third, a garage apartment for M. B. Langhorne of the Seaboard Citizens National Bank, at a cost of \$3,000.

From reports made by real estate agents and this advanced start on construction, it looks as if building activities will be greater this year than last.

The rental agents also report a large number of inquiries, particularly on properties of the larger types.

Plan To Build?

If you're thinking of building, remodeling or repairing we invite you to stop in and talk it over. We have plans and ideas that will help. We can assist you in arranging an easy loan.

And we will make a bid on all the needed materials that will please your purse.

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

17th St., Virginia Beach

Building Supplies—Reliable, Economical!

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 AND 11

"GOING PLACES"

Dick Powell Anita Louise Allen Jenkins

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 AND 13

"KENTUCKY"

Loretta Young Richard Greene

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, ONE DAY ONLY

DOUBLE FEATURE

"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

and

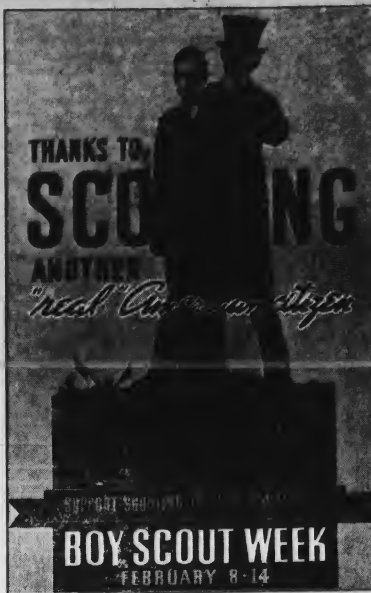
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 AND 16

"A MAN TO REMEMBER"

Anne Shirley Edward Ellis

All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary



(THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals" is theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 29,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 15% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.)

Cash In . . .

The original owner suffered the high depreciation. YOU get the benefit of GOOD SERVICEABLE TRANSPORTATION at considerable saving. 1937—Ford—DeLux Fordor—Trunk, Radio, Like New. 1935—Plymouth—Tudor—Excellent Condition, New Tires and Paint.

1937—Chevrolet Truck 157" W. B. Motor Completely Overhauled.

VIRGINIA BEACH MOTORS, INC.

Sales—FORDSON—Service

17th Street

Virginia Beach

Wire Fencing

For Every Purpose



POULTRY WIRE

Heavy Galvanized Just the Kind You Need.

One and Two Inch Mesh

Two to Six Feet High

Full Rolls or Less

Complete Line—

Hog, Cattle, Barbed and Field

WIRE

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.

Wholesale and Retail

Telephone 23721

517-519 Park Avenue

Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre Sponsored by PTA Of Beach School

"A Little Princess" to be Presented on March 1st.
Author Described As "Romantic Lady"
Beach Resident Descendant of Author

The P. T. A. of the Willoughby T. Cooke school will present the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre in "A Little Princess" in the school auditorium on March 1st. In doing this they are bringing to the County one of the most outstanding producers of children's plays and giving to the children of this community an annual treat.

No less romantic than the adventures of "A Little Princess" was the life of its author, Frances Hodgson Burnett. Her story is one of a poverty stricken, ambitious girlhood, culminating in international success, wealth and popularity beyond her wildest dreams. "The Romantic Lady," her son, Vivian Burnett called her after the title of one of her own books. And "A Romantic Lady," she certainly was.

Eighty-nine years ago she was born in England. When she was only three, her father died, leaving her mother with a large family and a prosperous business in interior decorating supplies. However when the American civil war broke out and the cotton trade lagged, hard times came. The business failed. Dauntless Mrs. Hodgson brought her children to America to live with a relative in a small Tennessee town.

But when the Hodgsons arrived they found that their relative too had lost everything. Their new home was a rough cabin in a raw backwoods town. The mother had saved some of her silver and linen, however; and though there was often not enough food on the table, there would be a clean table cloth and brightly shining silver. Frances was worried by her family's poverty and decided to become an author. When her first story was finished, she had no money for paper or postage stamps. She and her sister managed to earn a few cents by picking and selling berries. This first story sold for thirty-five dollars—a small fortune at that time and at the age of thirteen Frances was an author.

When she married a struggling young doctor—her childhood sweetheart from the little Tennessee town—and bore him two sons, the checks from her novels, plays and short stories helped stretch the family budget during the early difficult years.

Then, suddenly, with "Little Lord Fauntleroy," she was a celebrity on both sides of the Atlantic, with a fortune pouring in from royalties.

Almost equally as well-loved as

(Continued on Page Eight)

Town Council Plans To Have A Citizens Finance Committee

It is understood that a round table discussion was held at the Town Hall Wednesday night, at which time the question of the feasibility of appointing a Citizens Finance Committee was discussed. The general purpose of the committee, which will be composed of several of the leading citizens of the Town, is to collaborate with the Council on questions of Town finances; that is to discuss ways and means of saving money in the operation of the Town's affairs as well as methods of raising funds without increasing the tax burden.

This committee would, of course, act only in an advisory capacity and without authority.

Nothing definite was decided upon and the question was deferred for further consideration.

NOTICE

The Dawson Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will hold a chicken supper at the Church on Friday, February 17th from 5 to 8 P. M.

Private Clubs Of Tidewater Have Show Cause Rules Issued Against Them By A. B. C. Board

Windholz Says Cavalier Hotel Holds Record

Stockholders Told of Financial Condition
Only Resort Hotel to Survive And Meet Obligations

L. H. Windholz, president of the Cavalier Hotel Corporation, told its stockholders at the annual meeting this week the Cavalier was the only resort hotel to survive and meet its obligations. In his statement he said: "We do not know of another resort hotel in the United States that has been able to survive and continue to pay its existing obligations and at the same time maintain the property in a high state of repair."

It was pointed out that all interest had been paid and the first mortgage had been reduced by \$20,000 during 1938. During the twelve years of operation the first mortgage has been reduced from \$650,000 to \$250,000.

A. Lee Rawlings, of the accounting firm of A. Lee Rawlings and Co., made a financial statement showing increased earnings for the year of 1938. The net loss for the year was \$28,000 against \$30,000 for the year of 1937 which took into the accounting \$49,000 depreciation.

The Beach Club showed a net earning of \$14,958 against \$4,830 for 1937, exclusive of depreciation and the net loss of the Golf Club was placed at \$7,171, bringing the total accumulated operating deficit to \$107,325. The figures were in black for the first three quarters of the year but the last quarter threw them into the red column.

Directors for the ensuing year were elected, consisting of L. H. Windholz, David Pender, Fred Barrett, Randolph Cooke, T. F. Thompson, Sydney F. Small, R. D. Cooke, John Rogers, W. B. Baldwin, Goldborough Berpell, R. P. Richardson and Walter Maher.

Mr. Windholz was elected temporary and permanent chairman of the stockholders meeting and Gerould M. Rumble temporary and permanent secretary.

Officers will be elected at some future date.

Oceana P. T. A. To Open War On High Costs Of School Books

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Oceana High School, headed by Mrs. Wallace Clark its president, is preparing to investigate the reason for the high cost of school books in Virginia. To this end a working committee has been appointed, which will start to work in an effort to find the whys and wherefores.

It is reported that the costs of the same book is about double in Virginia as in North Carolina. In any event the costs in addition to the school tax is quite burdensome to the patrons.

WCTU Names Date Of Commemoration Of Frances Willard

The National Organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has designated February 17th as Frances Willard day. It is the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. The Unions have been asked to place flowers in the churches, tied with white ribbons, in her honor on Sunday, February 19th and pastors are requested to speak on her life.

The women of the Union are pleased to pay tribute to one, who through her steadfastness of purpose, tolerance, philosophy and courage, helped so much to pave the way for the developments and achievements of today.

25 of 36 Local Organizations Cited to Appear Between February 21 and 23

The A. B. C. Board descended on Tidewater Virginia yesterday armed with rules to show cause why 25 of the 36 local private clubs should not have their licenses revoked. It is alleged by the Board that the establishments are purchasing and selling alcoholic beverages not authorized by their licenses and in violation of the law.

February 21, 22 and 23 has been set as the dates to hear these complaints and the hearings will be in Norfolk.

Two Virginia Beach Clubs are among these cited: the Princess Anne County Club and the American Legion Service Club, Incorporated.

Sidney Simmons Loses His Roof

Storms may come and storms may go but some little storm may get you some day and so it was with Captain Sidney Simmons. Captain Simmons has been around Virginia Beach so long that he knows the number of every electric pole between the Beach and Norfolk. He has seen and weathered the worst storms in the history of the Beach but on Wednesday afternoon there was a little freak wind storm which passed through the Town and descended its wrath on the roof of the Captain's residence on Holly Road, removing a goodly portion of it.

Woman's Auxiliary Of Eastern Shore Chapel Gives Party

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Eastern Shore Chapel held its most successful party on last Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cox, Virginia Beach. Bridge and Chinese checkers were played at more than twenty tables. Door prizes were given and a cake was raffled off, which was won by Mrs. W. E. Kyle on the drawing of her husband W. E. Kyle. During the declarations of fraud the cake was dropped to the floor but was proclaimed to be edible by the three Misses Kyle.

The funds received were to go to the general fund for the support of the Church.

Princess Anne County Has Land Use Map

Looking toward the long time program of agriculture and land use in Princess Anne County the community committee of the County Board of Agriculture has just completed a land use map of the entire county. The map shows to the fraction of an acre all crop or cleared land in the county as it was made from aerial photographs that are now being used in checking compliance with the A. A. Program.

A glance at this soil map will show all timber and marsh land, all land that cannot be profitably cultivated and should be in timber. All general farming land that is suitable for corn, soybeans, hay grasses and strawberries. All land that is suitable for commercial vegetable growing, all poorly drained lands and all residential sections.

The Community Committees were assisted in making the soil use map by W. W. Eare and Par-rar Shelton of the State Office at Blacksburg.

The entire County Board of Agriculture will hold another meeting in the near future for the purpose of making a county program of work based on the soil use map for each district. Mr. V. N. Baxter of Blacksburg District is chairman and E. S. Wise of Creeds is secretary of the County Board.

"Block Day" Drive To End February 22

Block Day began Tuesday afternoon, February 14th, with a Pep Meeting at the Town Club when the hundreds of workers from Norfolk, Norfolk County, Princess Anne County, South Norfolk and Virginia Beach, who are conducting a house to house solicitation throughout the community, were given final instructions for the Drive, which got under way on Wednesday morning and will continue through February 22nd.

Mrs. H. E. McCoy, third vice-president of the City Union of The King's Daughters, was chairman of the Block Day meeting and the workers were addressed by Winder R. Harris, managing editor of The Virginian Pilot and a member of the man's board of the King's Daughters, and also by Rev. George P. Gunn, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Meadowbrook. An educational skit, prepared by Miss Agnes Walter, Educational Director of The King's Daughters, illustrating the work of the organization among the poor and needy was enacted by members of Miss Walter's classes. D. C. Carr was in charge of the singing and Mrs. Hugh Daugherty was at the piano. Mrs. G. Bentley Byrd gave final last minute instructions to her workers.

In all parts of Princess Anne County and at Virginia Beach earnest workers under the direction of Mrs. Roland Thorp for Virginia Beach and Mrs. G. A. Mizelle for Princess Anne County, and Mrs. George Boush for Oceana, are busily going from door to door collecting for this work. Last year Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach combined (Continued on Page Eight)

Galilee Church Lenten Service

Rev. R. W. Eastman of Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, announced that Lenten services will begin on Ash Wednesday with Pentecostal office and address at 11 a. m. and Evening Prayer at 3 P. M. He also stated that services would be conducted on each Wednesday through Lent at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the Church.

Lighthouse Service Founded 150 Years

Congressman Bland Seeks Celebration of Anniversary Old Cape Henry Lighthouse to be Featured

Congressman Otis Bland, of the first district of Virginia and chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee, is desirous of a celebration in the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the lighthouse service by the Federal Government. In this celebration he is particularly anxious to feature the old lighthouse at Cape Henry, it being the first to be constructed by the Federal Government for the aid of navigation in this County.

The actual establishment of this lighthouse at Cape Henry was started by the Virginia Colony in 1752, when provisions were made for its construction. However, no actual steps were taken until about 1788 when the site was procured and materials were assembled for its construction. The materials, composed of lime stone, were brought from the vicinity of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

On August 7, 1789 the first Congress of these United States enacted as its ninth act the law establishing the lighthouse service. After the enactment of this law Virginia selected the site and the materials already assembled.

It was completed in 1791 and was in continuous use until 1884, except for a short while during the war between the States. It was operated by a clock and used whale oil for illumination purposes.

The property is now owned by the Virginia Society for the Preservation of Antiquities.

Shelly Calls Hand Of Council On Holding Secret Caucus And Authorization Of Expenditures

Virginia Beach Chamber Of Commerce Joins In Protest Of Featuring Of Williamsburg Exhibit At New York Fair

Colonial Park Receives Deed For Memorial At Cape Henry

Government Finally Transfers Title To Site Of Landing Of First Settlers To Colonial National Historical Park

Even though Congress passed a joint resolution in June 1938 to transfer the site of the landing of the first settlers at Cape Henry only recently has the property been conveyed or transferred by the Secretary of War to the Secretary of the Interior. The transfer involves an area of one hundred square feet on which stands a stone cross, erected through the efforts of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women and the Daughters of the American Colonists, as a permanent marker of the spot of the landing of the first settlers of America.

According to history the first settlers, on April 26, 1607, first touch American soil at this spot. Due to molestation by the Indians these brave souls only tarried a short while and moved on to Jamestown to establish the first settlement. However, before leaving, they erected a cross and named the spot Cape Henry, in honor of Henry, the then Prince of Wales.

The Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women celebrate April 26th each year by a pilgrimage and services. This year April 30 has been designated as the date of the pilgrimage, at which time the acquisition of the area to the Colonial National Historical Park will be celebrated.

Masury Mansion Has Been Sold For Residence

Much to be Spent on Renovation and Reservations

It has been reported that the Masury Corporation has sold the old Masury Mansion known as "Lakeside" located on Crystal Lake. The name of the purchaser was not disclosed but it is understood that he is a resident of North Carolina and has spent many summers on Virginia Beach.

It is stated that the site involved \$35,000 for the building and surrounding acreage and that approximately \$200,000 would be spent in the renovation of the property to be used as a residence.

It is one of the land marks of Virginia Beach, having been built by Dr. John Masury, now deceased, in 1902 at an estimated cost of \$200,000. All the stone and other building materials were floated in via Lynnhaven Inlet to Crystal Lake. It contains a very fine pipe organ reputed to have cost \$60,000.

The property has not been in use for the past fifteen years. Dr. Masury and family having moved to California, with the exception of two or three years when it was used as a night club.

NOTICE

Virginia Beach Chapter Number 75, Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a card and Bingo party at Woody's Place opposite Pine Tree Inn on Thursday, February 23 at 8 p. m.

Seiwell Writes Letter Of Protest To Hall Making Forth City to Object

Restrictions on Distribution of Literature Advertising Other Localities Main Dis-cord

Joining forces with other civic agencies throughout the State, the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce this week protested a recent ruling of the Commission for Virginia's Participation in the New York World's Fair by means of which Williamsburg, Inc. would have been permitted to establish a regional exhibit within the space set aside for the statewide presentation of scenic, recreational and industrial attractions.

At the same time, the local Chamber of Commerce protested the ruling of the commission that bars the distribution of literature on State areas in the Virginia Room at the World's Fair, arguing that such a practice would eliminate much of the business which the resort hopes to secure as a consequence of the vast tourist movement into New York this summer.

As a result of the letters of protest, Williamsburg officials have written to Governor Price promising to withdraw the proposed plan, so "enabling the commission to make any other arrangement they think will be to the best interest of Virginia." Neither the Governor nor Wilbur C. Hall, Chairman of the Conservation Commission and Secretary to the World's Fair Commission, has made any comment on this recent development.

Protesting the proposed Williamsburg exhibit, Don Seiwell, managing director of the Beach Chamber of Commerce, wrote to Mr. Hall that "it is quite out of order because the funds being used for the preparation of the exhibit are State funds and because a similar privilege has not been offered to other Virginia communities, at least relatively as important as Williamsburg in the general tourist picture."

The letter continues: "It is not our thought to question the importance of the elaborate showplace that Mr. Rockefeller (Continued on Page Eight)

Mystery Shroud Death Of Sigma Man On Tuesday

Found On Road In Semi-Conscious Condition From Injuries

Curtis Hurett of Sigma was found late Monday night on the road near Pungo in a semi-conscious condition by Lloyd Rainey. He was suffering with serious injuries, a broken nose and a severe blow on the back of his head, when he was discovered. He was unable to remember how he sustained the injuries and it has not been ascertained as yet whether he met with an automobile accident or foul play. Sheriff Guy Salmon is inclined to believe the latter was the cause of his injury and is conducting a thorough investigation.

Unfortunately Hurett died before regaining consciousness and there is little information to work on.

Fred A. Burroughs carried him to St. Vincent's Hospital where he died.

He was 32 years old and employed by A. E. James of Sigma.

Sewage Ordinance For Cavalier Shores and Holles Pass on Second Reading, Work To Start At Once

Emergency Traffic Ordinances Passed, Fines Fixed

At a special meeting of the Town Council held last night Councilman Shelly demanded to know who authorized an increase in the salary of L. B. Gray, Superintendent of the Water Department, of fifteen dollars per month. He cited the fact that the Town ordinance required all salaries of employees on monthly or semi-monthly basis to be fixed by the Council at a regularly called meeting. To reaffirm this he moved to readopt the ordinance which was carried.

On motion made by Mr. Shelly and second by Mr. Land Gary's salary was changed back to the amount named at the September meeting, when all salaries were fixed. Of this fiscal year and the increase which had been paid ordered to be returned to the Town.

Upon close inquiry it was ascertained that Mayor Smith with the assent of Councilmen Patton and Capps authorized the increase in Gray's salary without the knowledge of other councilmen.

Mr. Shelly pointed out if one employee's salary was to be restored all should be and it was a bad precedent to adopt as well as being illegal action on the part of those authorizing it.

The ordinance providing for the installation of sewage in Cavalier Shores and Holles passed unanimously on its second reading and Russell McCoy, Town Engineer was instructed to proceed as rapidly as possible with the work.

An emergency ordinance was passed on traffic regulations and provided that in first offenses for violations of parking regulations, failure to stop at street intersections, bad lights and defective brakes the fine may be paid within 24 hours at the police station without cost and a minimum fine of one dollar. The ordinances in reference to lights and brakes were made the same as the State law. An ordinance, also was adopted prohibiting the tampering with the police and fire phones and a fine for making of false calls over them.

Russell McCoy was authorized to proceed with the widening of (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Feb. 17—high water, 6:53 a. m., 7:04 p. m.; low water, 12:42 a. m., 1:14 p. m.; sun rises, 6:50 a. m.; sun sets, 5:46 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 18—high water, 7:30 a. m., 7:41 p. m.; low water, 1:23 a. m., 1:56 p. m.; sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sun sets, 5:47 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 19—high water, 8:06 a. m., 8:18 p. m.; low water, 2:00 a. m., 2:25 p. m.; sun rises, 6:46 a. m.; sun sets, 5:48 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 20—high water, 8:41 a. m., 8:52 p. m.; low water, 2:33 a. m., 2:55 p. m.; sun rises, 6:47 a. m.; sun sets, 5:49 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—high water, 9:16 a. m., 9:29 p. m.; low water, 3:06 a. m., 3:26 p. m.; sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sun sets, 5:50 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22—high water, 9:50 a. m., 10:06 p. m.; low water, 3:43 a. m., 3:50 p. m.; sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sun sets, 5:51 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 23—high water, 10:25 a. m., 10:46 p. m.; low water, 4:22 a. m., 4:35 p. m.; sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sun sets, 5:52 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 36 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 36 minutes; Cape Henry, 36 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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 Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
 In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks,
 resolutions of respect and un-
 dated original poems are charged
 for at the rate of 20 per word each
 insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should
 be in this office not later than
 Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter
 August 7, 1926, at the post office
 of Virginia Beach, Va., under the
 act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority,
 swaying the course of government
 does not insure good government
 except it be the voice of a well-
 informed and well-intentioned
 people."

PRECEDENTS

Our good friend, the Virginian
 Pilot, said last week that Judge
 White had set a very commendable
 precedent when he charged his
 grand jury to find true bills for
 anyone against whom evidence
 was produced of the illegal oper-
 ation of slot machines, pin-ball
 games or other like mechanically
 played devices. To assist the
 grand jury in its work the emi-
 nent Jurist furnished them with a
 list of owners of machines in the
 County, purported to have been
 compiled by the County police force.

Frankly, from the vein in which
 our friend's editorial was written,
 we see no precedent. So frequent
 in recent years. Judge White, in
 the performance of his duty, has
 made the same charge to the
 grand jury of Princess Anne
 County that the Pilot keeps a set
 head line "Judge White instructs
 grand jury to investigate Beach
 gambling." But upon a close
 analysis we do see precedents,
 new and old.

First, let us consider the presen-
 tation of a list of owners of
 coin operated machines to the
 grand jury, which was compiled
 by the police of the County. We
 take this to be the equivalent of
 or certainly a quasi instruction to
 the grand jury that it was their
 duty to act as police officers, de-
 tectives, sleuths or what not to
 find out who among that list were
 illegal operators. It is our
 thought that the duties of a
 grand jury are to pass on the
 evidence placed before them by
 the Commonwealth's Attorney or
 the police and then return in-
 dictments. It would seem that
 the police, armed with a list of
 owners, compiled by themselves,
 are the ones to ascertain if there
 is illegal operation, apprehend the
 offenders or produce the necessary
 evidence before the grand jury.

We go a bit further and prophe-
 sies that this is another of Judge
 White's precedents—charging the
 grand jury in the strongest terms
 on gambling with the net result of
 no definite action being taken—
 even after the grand jury has ac-
 ted. In a recent investigation, an
 efficient, honest and intelligent
 grand jury, after a long and ex-
 haustive study, made certain find-
 ings. One official was named as
 being guilty of non-feasance, two
 police officers were cited for mal-
 feasance and non-feasance, and
 two indictments were returned for
 perjury. One of these officers
 admitted non-feasance and re-
 signed, after which all other
 charges were dismissed on the
 recommendations of the Com-
 monwealth's Attorney and with
 the consent of the Court. Had
 these been bank officials, indicted
 for embezzlement, would their
 resignation and return of the
 money immuned them from pro-
 secution? No—and it should not
 be otherwise in any case.

POLITICAL OBLIGATIONS

We have always believed that
 to the victor belongs the spoils
 and that in the distribution,
 friends should not be forgotten.
 However, there is always the pos-
 sibility of riding a free horse to
 death. Mr. Taxpayer, at the
 present time in these days of de-
 pression or recession, seems to be,
 and probably always has been, the

horse to be ridden, not only by
 the Federal and State Govern-
 ments but also by the local gov-
 ernments.

The Town of Virginia Beach,
 admittedly in the red, dubiously
 questioning its ability to make a
 capital outlay of \$6,000 on a \$27,-
 000 project to give its taxpayers a
 sewage service to which they are
 entitled, can still afford to pay
 so called political obligations at
 the expense of the taxpayer.

In recent months two jobs have
 been created at an expense of ap-
 proximately \$3,000 per year. One
 in the fire department and the
 other in the sewage disposal
 plant for a resigned A. B. C. store
 manager. Both positions are
 admitted to be beneficial but un-
 necessary.

It is possible that their salaries
 are paid out of the \$15,000 per
 annum school tax surplus.

INTRA-PARTY POLITICS

After recent developments in
 the Roberts appointment to a Dis-
 trict Judgeship, it is evident that
 intra-party lines are being drawn
 between the so-called Byrd
 machine and the would be Price
 machine. The issue involved was
 not the personality, ability or
 qualifications of the appointee
 but one of political maneuvering,
 in which the Byrd faction was
 the victor. The appointment may
 have been made as a slap to the
 Virginia Senators for their op-
 position to the new deal (which
 we are inclined to believe) or it
 may have been intra-party politics
 looking to the 1940 presidential
 nomination. We will never know.

In any event it is obvious that
 Governor Price has determined to
 endeavor to build up his own or-
 ganization with possible future
 aspirations. This is more or less
 confirmed by the recent appoint-
 ment of Martin A. Hutchinson as
 chairman of the State Compensation
 Board, a key position in the
 perfection of an organization.

We feel that the appointment
 was a rather wise one, even
 though a year later, for organiza-
 tion purposes. Governor Price
 has been rather deliberate in
 making his appointments, most of
 which have been made with the
 idea of efficiency rather than po-
 litical expediency. If the Governor
 expects to build an organization
 he had better look more to political
 expediency in his future ap-
 pointment and the replacement of
 his opponent's friends in the
 State employment with his own.

BACK HAND COMPLIMENTS

It was rather astounding to see
 on the front page of the Virginian
 Pilot a picture of a very promi-
 nent Norfolk City official carrying
 under it "Complimented for his
 full accounting" of State funds
 for the year 1938. The order of
 times must be changing when an
 official in a position of trust and
 under heavy bond is complimented
 for the performing of his duty
 and making a full accounting of
 public funds.

It would appear to be in order
 to compliment an official for the
 efficient and courteous operation
 of his office. It is beyond com-
 prehension to us to proffer com-
 mendation for the full accounting
 of trust funds but condemnation
 would be in order for his failure
 to do so. A rather back handed
 compliment we would call it,
 particularly to one who has long
 been in office without a financial
 blemish.

LIGHTNING

Lightning is the one thing that
 the greatest of our scientists have
 never been able to fathom. One
 never knows when or where it will
 strike nor what damage it will do.
 We do know that we are more
 vulnerable when we are under
 a tree or sit in a draft. The best
 way is not to be caught in either
 position.

Poetry

SYMPHONY

Music is to each man his separate
 dream
 Of power or peace or passion;
 there may gleam
 Some fragmentary facet of the
 soul
 Upon the crystal note, although
 the whole

Be still withheld. How various
 its power
 To mould the pliant clay within
 the hour
 To child and ancient, dancing-
 girl and sage
 Or to pure mind which has not
 form nor age.

It may intrude upon the most
 secret place,
 It may invoke the least re-
 membered face,

And the long loneliness of the
 heart's silence
 Is shattered on the fragile peaks
 of cadence.
 The violin's string or the flute's
 silver throat
 May stir to life some cell, deeply
 remote
 Which awakens and sleeps before
 the instant passes
 And will not answer to the shout-
 ing brasses.
 We leap to the whip of rhythm
 or we glide
 Down a long wave of orchestra-
 ted tide
 Until we stand on a white-gleam-
 ing shore
 And strip from our consciousness
 things known before,
 Cast by the faded garments of
 deed and thought,
 And naked of all but self, plunge
 and are drowned
 In a vast, palpitant, thundering
 sea of sound!

—From Poetry World.

FRUITFUL UNTO DEATH

A giant old apple tree leaned to
 the hill
 As though its crooked form
 knew weariness;
 There it had strained for aching
 years, but still
 It could not climb above the
 daily stress
 Of wind and sun, of hard, im-
 poverished earth,
 To gain the hilltop and to greet
 the dawn,
 To know wide vistas and the sky's
 blue birth
 Before its labored, final breath
 was drawn.

The winter left it nearly dead,
 but spring
 Aroused it with her clear, in-
 sistant call,
 And faithful still, one branch re-
 sponds to bring
 Pale apple blossoms, and to
 give its all
 In one consuming burst of
 strength from root
 To leaf, before death comes . . .
 to bring forth fruit!

NELL GRIFFITH WILSON
 —Wings.

SEA SONG

Yes, so many years ago she came,
 the bride
 Of one whose roots were deep
 within the loam
 Of rich and fertile corn land. By
 his side
 She worked until the warm red
 roofs of home
 Rose on the slope above the
 tasseled corn.
 And white faced cattle roamed
 on hill and lea.
 She was content for here her sons
 were born:

But still, a distant cove above
 the sea
 Recalled to her the years when
 she had caught
 And held within her heart the
 sea's dark song;
 For blood of seamen in her veins
 had wrought
 This stirring music that had
 lingered long.
 Sometimes she fancied that the
 wind of May
 Was sweet with fragrance of
 an ocean spray.

—ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE

ABOVE THE STORM

An eagle sat upon a lofty cliff,
 And watched the storm-cloud
 drifting near.
 He could not stop that steady,
 grim advance,
 Nor cause the angry, brooding
 sky to clear.

But still he sat, unmindful of the
 wind

That sought to wrest away his
 sculptured form;
 Then, as the air grew black above
 his head,
 In one proud flight he rose
 above the storm:

Above the force that threatened
 to destroy,
 To where the sun was shining,
 bright and clear.

So may I rise, above the storms of
 life,
 And find his love, forever shin-
 ing there.

EDNA FUCHS.

—The Silver Star

ECSTASY

Ecstasy is brief:
 A comet's light,
 A flash in the dark,
 An arrow's flight.

A waterfall
 In the sun's embrace
 Girdled with jewels
 And veiled in lace.

Ecstasy beware:
 Rocks are below,
 And after that
 The undertow.

VIRGINIA M. DOUGHERTY

—Poetry World.

NEWS OF INTEREST

IT'S ALWAYS LIKE THIS!

History is repeating. Big rows are historic at the beginning of
 the last two years of the second term of an American President. In
 the present instance last Fall's elections changed the political com-
 plexion of Congress and produced a direct challenge to the policies
 of President Roosevelt.

The President in turn made the usual demands upon Congress
 at the beginning of the session and in order to maintain his position
 he made partisan appointments—that is appointments of two men
 to the Cabinet, and an Interstate Commerce Commissioner upon
 whom he could depend to go to bat for him before the public in much
 the same way that Secretary Ickes and the Department of Justice
 heads have done in the past.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking for restoration
 of the additional \$150,000,000, deleted from the relief bill, was rather
 scornfully received, with such remarks as "you told us that before."
 The defeat of the nomination of Judge Roberts is rather historical
 because it is described as the most devastating defeat of a President's
 appointment on record. The Senators realized that if they approved it the
 "Senatorial courtesy," which is in effect a method by which the Presi-
 dent participates with the President in making an appointment,
 would be wiped out. The Senate merely upheld its own position in
 voting 72 to 9 to reject the appointment of Judge Roberts.

In short, there is an open break between the White House and
 Congress. It will continue. All we know, at this early date, is that
 the country is witnessing the opening act that will likely effect the
 future history of the country.

SNOW-BOUND

Why would a recent report of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads
 turn one's thoughts to Whittier's "Snow-Bound," that lovely winter
 idyl written more than a century ago?

"So days went on; a week had passed
 "Since the great world was heard from last."

Because of the obvious contrast, of course. The winter isolation
 of Whittier's day continued to hold periodic sway in rustic America
 until only quite recent years. But now it is no more. True, a remote
 section still may become marooned by a very heavy snowfall or a
 severe blizzard for a day or two. But telephone and radio even
 then offer the means to prevent entire isolation from the rest of the
 world. What farm household now would contemplate ever being
 snow-bound for a week waiting until

"At last the floundering carrier bore

"The village paper to our door."

The telephone and radio do insure communication but it was
 the automobile that made possible a physical year-round contact
 with the outside world. The combination of vehicles capable of safe
 winter travel and carefully organized programs of snow removal has
 brought us a steady flow of normal traffic as well as regular trans-
 portation of food supplies, delivery of mail and operation of school
 buses.

Commenting on the progress made in keeping highways open,
 which became a necessity when the automobile was taken out of the
 luxury class, the United States Bureau of Public Roads pointed out
 that "a blocked road may even become a menace to life and property
 in case of sickness and fire, when speed is essential if a doctor's au-
 tomobile or a fire truck is to reach the trouble in time. Snow removal
 and treatment of ice-coated roads during the winter season have thus
 become important economic safety factors in road transportation."

The Bureau noted that in the winter ending in 1938 maintenance
 forces spent \$18,000,000 to free 231,000 miles of main highways from
 ice and snow. But state gasoline tax revenues are increased suffi-
 ciently by winter motoring to more than counter-act highway main-
 tenance costs during the season. Even in Maine people are taking it
 for granted that roads are going to be kept open, snow or no snow,
 according to Lucius D. Barrows, chief engineer of the Maine State
 Highway Commission. This official recently reported that gasoline
 tax revenue in his state during the winter months of the last seven
 years amounted to \$3,100,000 more than the total cost of snow re-
 moval for the same period.

No longer can even a hardy New Englander share the glee, ex-
 cept in reminiscence, that was Whittier's when he sang:

"Wide swung again our ice-locked door,
 "And all the world was ours once more!"

The automobile and the snowplow reduce "snow-bound" to a
 mere poetic title.

MORE AND MORE WOMEN

Woman's place in national politics, journalism, and Government
 service is producing a new force in our national life. In Washington
 there are women on the Federal bench, in top positions in the police
 department, and in many of the highest executive positions of the
 Government. There are women in Congress. This advancement to
 the places of "equality" has been going on for a number of years.
 Women have won their spurs and have made good!

Therefore their influence is bound to spread and their power in-
 crease. So, make your bow to a new order—and don't make faces,
 either. Women are gradually playing a more and more important
 part in the affairs of our country.

NOW IT'S LIFE INSURANCE

The commendable features of exchange of patents in the auto-
 mobile industry, and the question of the doctor's trust, have been
 considered by investigators in committees of Congress. Now it turns
 to life insurance funds and their use. In the figures this week it ap-
 pears that 60 per cent of all life insurance written in the world is
 held by policy holders in the United States.

"COURAGEOUS INVESTING"

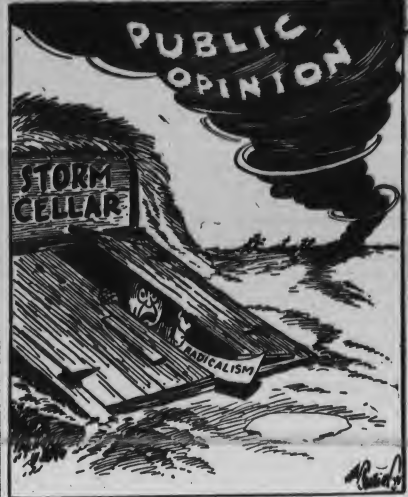
Lamont duPont, the president of the DuPont Company, has issued
 a statement relating to the affairs of his company. He brings
 up the pertinent question of "courageous investing."

The great house of DuPont has for more than a century been
 one of America's foremost business institutions. Fifty years ago it
 made about a half dozen products, mostly different kinds of explosives
 and powder. Now, DuPont's is the leading chemical industrial com-
 pany in the country, and it turns out many hundreds of articles used
 in the affairs of everyday life. Everybody knows the quality of the
 DuPont trademark.

It should have been emphasized, in all the remarks about "Am-
 erica's 60 Families" that there has always been a hard-working du-
 Pont at the head of the concern which bears that name. Sometimes,
 there is a pleasant to the effect that the present President opens up
 the office each morning, and locks the doors after all the employees
 have gone home for the night.

The duPonts are courageous investors in their own enterprises,
 and they make money. That is the basis for the belief of President
 duPont that courageous public investing in substantial industries is
 the best proof of confidence in our country itself, and its worthy in-
 stitutions, and that it is the pathway to a reduction of national unem-
 ployment.

THE BIGGER BLOW



As Others See It

HOW TO GET RICH

Some folks just seem to be un-
 able to save any money, and
 can't figure out why. If they'd
 practice economy and cut out
 such luxuries as taxes, insurance,
 automobile notes, house rent,
 payments on radios and electric
 refrigerators, groceries, poker
 parties, coal and wood, tele-
 phones and public charities
 there's no reason why they could
 not lay a little aside for a rainy
 day.

—The Herald Progress.

A CONCLUSIVE VOTE

President Roosevelt's letter to
 Judge Roberts shows a sharp dis-
 agreement between himself and
 four-fifths of the United States
 Senate as to the meaning of that
 section of the constitution which
 requires that certain officials be
 appointed by the President with
 the "advice and consent" of the
 Senate. The nomination of Mr.
 Roberts to be a federal district
 judge was rejected by the Senate
 by the overwhelming vote of 72
 to 9.

Mr. Roosevelt construes the
 "advice and consent" clause to
 mean that the President may ask
 the Senators for recommendations
 but he may also ask and accept
 recommendations from governors
 and Congressmen contrary to the
 advice of the Senators. Now, if
 such is the intent of the consti-
 tution, would it not be reasonable
 to assume that it would be so
 stated, rather than definitely set
 forth that federal appointments
 shall be made only upon the
 "advice and consent" of the Sen-
 ate? Just what does a state of-
 ficial be he governor or other-
 wise, have to do with a federal
 appointment? And just what does
 a Congressman, in this case Mr.
 Flannagan, have to do with the
 appointment of a judge whose
 judicial district includes SIX Con-
 gressional districts?

Mr. Roosevelt stressed in his
 letter that no one has questioned
 the character or ability of Judge
 Roberts. But the important fac-
 tor, we think, is that not a single
 syllable has been uttered in de-
 rogation of the character, or
 ability of either of the two men
 recommended by the Virginia
 Senators. So why didn't Mr.
 Roosevelt follow established pro-
 cedure and the spirit, if not the
 letter, of the constitution, and
 appoint one of these two men
 whose qualifications were above
 reproach? The answer, of course,
 is that the President is using the
 judiciary for political purposes
 and as a part of his plan to enter
 into state affairs with the hope
 of "purging" those who are re-
 luctant to allow the White House
 to assume their Senatorial duties
 and responsibilities. It is signifi-
 cant to note that Mr. Roberts was
 appointed on July 7, immedi-
 ately prior to Mr. Ickes' entrance
 into a Virginia Congressional pri-
 mary in an effort to out Hovard
 Smith and immediately prior to
 Mr. Roosevelt's campaign
 against Senator George and Sen-
 ator Tydings.

That Mr. Roosevelt's action in
 the Roberts appointment is un-
 justified and contrary to the spirit
 of the law of the land is best
 evidenced by the almost unani-
 mous vote of the United States
 Senate. At least one Senator,
 and in the majority of cases both
 Senators, from every state in the

union (save Oklahoma) voted
 against Mr. Roberts. Added to
 this fact, too, is the vote of such
 one hundred per cent New Deal-
 ers as Senators Schwellenbach,
 Green, Hughes, Hayden, Overton,
 McKellar, Sheppard, Caraway and
 Hill. So far as we know this is
 the first time any of them have
 voted against the President, even
 on minor matters.

—Winchester Evening Star.

WHO HAS VETO POWER?

Virginia today finds itself the
 sufferer because President Roose-
 velt insists on distinguishing be-
 tween Democrats and New Deal
 Democrats.

The bitter debate yesterday be-
 tween Senator Glass and Govern-
 or Price at the Senate Judiciary
 Committee hearing on the nomi-
 nation of Judge Roberts serves
 all the more to emphasize the
 schism between the State admin-
 istration and Virginia's two Sen-
 ators.

We have been told that there is
 no quarrel between Senator Byrd
 and the Governor, though there is
 every political evidence that they
 are ready to square off at the
 slightest provocation. For in-
 stance, we find the Governor
 challenging statements by the
 junior Senator aimed at the na-
 tional rather than the State ad-
 ministration.

It develops now that the senior
 Senator, a more vigorous debat-
 ing opponent than his younger
 colleague, is apparently more bit-
 ter toward the Governor than Mr.
 Byrd has ever publicly been ac-
 cused of being.

The hearing showed quite con-
 clusively that Virginia's Senator-
 ial representatives and the Gov-
 ernor are distinctly at odds. Vir-
 ginia, therefore, can expect no
 co-operation between them, and
 must suffer. "The Roberts issue
 can only serve to make the cleav-
 age wider.

And why? Because President
 Roosevelt apparently attempted to
 administer a political slap at two
 Senators who have honestly, but
 vigorously, opposed a number of
 his legislative proposals. The
 nomination involved no question
 of judicial capacity. Messrs. Tav-
 nner and Buchanan, who were
 recommended by the Senators,
 also are men of undoubted ability.
 But the President, tossing aside
 the precedent of many years, saw
 fit to ignore the recommendations
 he had requested the Senators to
 make, and made his own after
 consultation through an interme-
 diary with Governor Price.

It has been suggested that
 Senator Glass apologize to Mr.
 Price for accusing him of mis-
 statement. The Senator, of
 course, will make no such apology,
 as those who understand his fiery
 temper well know.

For the record fails to reveal
 that Mr. Price unequivocally
 denied yesterday (or at any other
 time) published reports that he
 held veto power over political ap-
 pointments in Virginia.

Until the Senate votes, Virgin-
 ians will not really know who has
 the veto power in this State. No
 matter how the issue is decided,
 the rift can only cause Virginia to
 suffer.

—Richmond News Leader.

PUMP PRIMING AT THE CROSS ROADS

After several years of pump
 priming as a governmental aid to
 (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

South Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; H. F. Just, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herber, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; W. A. Scheraga, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kampsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street)—Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M.

Worship and Preaching, 5 P. M.

January 1 to March 1.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Ocean Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughton, pastor.

Church School, 10 A. M.

Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M.

Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor, Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Just, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.; H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seattle Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gihbert, superintendent

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

R. T. U. V. P. M.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two) recovery, serious doubts have begun to arise as to whether or not this one factor will bring back prosperity. It seems opportune to place governmental spending in a different category, or regarding it as a necessary act to bridge the gap between what the economic system should do and what it actually does accomplish. That it is necessary, there is little doubt, as a review of the past eight years will show, but whether it can ever boost national income to a desirable level is another question.

Economists have been in considerable agreement over the fact that heavy industries have consistently lagged behind consumer goods industries in recovery during recent years. The market has bought plenty of stocks, cars and electrical gadgets but its buying has not made necessary the purchase of machines for making consumer goods. One reason has been that American manufacturers have been able to make their present equipment last much longer than was contemplated by the makers. Another reason is undoubtedly found in the low earnings possible in any business because of intense competition and added costs, such as payroll taxes and wages. These gains have not been reflected in large profits although consumer income last year was rather stable.

The machinery of production and distribution is now so complex that it is probable that no one thing can bring recovery. In measuring the effect of government spending, no one can say to what depths the system may have gone without it. But it is no longer accepted by the majority of the public that spending alone can raise national income unless private industry itself creates more jobs in the process. Government cannot well abandon its relief program, it aid to construction and numerous other activities but it could and should give every encouragement to private industry to go forward. Activity in private employment is the only way to bring our national income up to an eight billion dollar level, a desirable goal indicated by the President.

—Radford News.

THE FIRST HELLO GIRL

The world's first telephone girl began work in the old Nassau exchange in New York on September 21, 1878. She was Miss Mary Beatrice Kennedy, who was given a job when a boy in the exchange was discharged "for swearing at an angry subscriber."

So courteous and efficient did Miss Kennedy prove that girl operators became the rule, as they have remained until this day. Working hours were long in 1878, and Miss Kennedy was on duty daily from 8 until 6, climbing six flights of stairs to reach her switchboard. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, often visited the exchange, and Thomas A. Edison sometimes accompanied him. But as Miss Kennedy told a reporter shortly before her death, "We didn't pay much attention to Mr. Edison, for he wasn't so famous then."

Many thousands of "hello" girls have come and gone in the years since Miss Kennedy became the first. Taken as a class, no more faithful employees ever served an exacting and sometimes unreasonable public. Many telephone girls have performed deeds of extraordinary heroism, remaining at their posts in time of fire, flood and other disaster, giving warnings that saved the lives of others at the risk of their own.

The telephone industry should erect a fitting memorial to her who was the first of this noble company.

—Peninsula Enterprise.

ONLY COMMON SENSE

The argument for increased American armament rests upon the following grounds:

That there are powerful nations in the world today, devoid of any sense of decency in regard to their relations with other powers.

Kempville Baptist Church, S. Russell Goodman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ERNIE BURNETT, ASCAP.

The Composer Who Was Reborn



By Daniel L. McNamara

ALMOST forgotten as composer of one of the popular songs of his generation—"My Melancholy Baby"—Ernie Burnett had been languishing in a Chicago army hospital for six years, when one evening in the autumn of 1927, he switched on his radio. He chanced upon a Paul Whiteman program.

"The next selection," announced Whiteman, "will be played in memory of its composer, who died on the fields of France. It is 'My Melancholy Baby,' written by the late Ernie Burnett."

The startled composer waited only for the rendition, then wired Whiteman a paraphrase of Mark Twain's classic announcement made under similar circumstances: "That the report of his death was greatly exaggerated."

That dramatic event was a turning point in Burnett's illness. He became a celebrity again, and found new interest in life and new desire to get well. Although four years elapsed before his complete cure, his recovery began with the atmosphere created by the erroneous report of his demise.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, of French-Italian-Hungarian extraction, Ernie Burnett was educated in Europe to be a concert pianist. Orphaned at seventeen, he returned to America to begin life on his own resources. He played piano in carnivals, cafes and vaudeville. He starred in a Jesse Lasky vaudeville act called, "The Pianophrenics," for

which he wrote an original composition, "The Steamboat Rag." Married on tour, he lost his job in San Francisco; lost his bride there while he found work in Denver, then wired her to join him.

Fire held up her train. During a fourteen-hour wait in the Denver depot, Burnett wrote the plaintive melody that set a pattern for torch songs of later years. "My Melancholy Baby" was a hit, but its original publisher firm failed after paying him only \$150.00 of the fortune in royalties accruing to the sales of the song.

With Burnett's ten years' illness from being gassed in the World War, he had lost all track of the original song. Not until 1931, when he returned to music did he begin to derive income from the perennial favorite. Now he is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, whose members share in the Society's license incomes according to a classification system.

Burnett has become so prominently identified with "My Melancholy Baby," that mention of the title is virtually an introduction of the composer. He is in demand for public appearances in connection with song programs.

Burnett is versatile. He speaks several languages fluently, but more interesting, he sat in several languages. As an outstanding epicure among his fellow composers, he delights especially in the dishes of Italy and France.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

That regardless of the moral rights involved, these powers would ruthlessly take, by force of arms, that which belongs to other peoples.

That while these powers are at attack, the United States, they are preparing for war upon such a scale that tomorrow they may be anxious to do so in the hope of greater spoils.

That no nation can wait upon the beginning of hostilities to begin to prepare for war. It requires years to secure the necessary material and equipment for modern armies and navies.

Facing an uncertain future, not knowing what group of powers will be dominant in the world a few years hence, the United States, to play safe, must be prepared to defend itself against a possible combination of ruthless and unprincipled aggressors.

Salem Times-Register.

WE STILL NEED THE RAILROADS

There is always a lot of talk about our transportation systems. We seem to take the railroads for granted. It may be true that for many years when this system of transportation was still the one and only way, it took some advantage of the public and thereby created much antagonism towards its method of doing business for the public. Of course we cannot blame the railroads today for the sins of yesterday but we must look at the matter as a purely economic and efficient method of service. If the railroads are giving us such a service but at a price that is unprofitable something should be done about it. There is no other means of mass transportation that will do the railroad's job. Trucks cannot; and ships do not run on wheels so that this vast country must still be served by railroads. We have allowed the trucks to come in and take from the railroads a lot of short haul business that meant revenue, this also applies to the bus business and in the long or

short haul one needs only to travel one of our main highways for a day to realize how much the railroads have lost.

—Virginia Gazette.

SLAPPING WIVES

Many people, and not all women, either, are jarred by an opinion expressed in court by Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan of Chicago regarding chastisement of wives. In denying a divorce to Mrs. Mary Kuhar, who charged her husband with slapping her, he said:

"That wasn't cruelty within the meaning of the law. Cruelty must consist of violence great enough to endanger life. A man has a right to slap his wife as hard as he wants, if he doesn't kill her, and if more of them did so, there would be fewer divorces." His Honor may find himself in trouble over that decision. He'll be surprised at the number of women voting against him next time, if his job depends on election. And if it doesn't, they'll be opposing his reappointment. Women have long and relentless memories for such things.

And can you blame them? In this case the cruelty may have been slight and the accusation frivolous. But suppose he generally were to take the judge at his word, that physical chastisement of women is not "cruelty" unless it involves violence great enough to endanger life, that a man may lawfully "slap his wife as hard as he wants, if he doesn't kill her." That seems to make permissible any wife-beating short of death, at the husband's discretion. Are we slipping back into medieval barbarism, or what?

—Portsmouth Star.

SPENDING FACTS

The popular impression is that the spending of the Federal government has been curtailed and some have attributed the 1937 business depression to this cause. Indeed some go so far as to say that curtailment of Federal ex-

BOOKS TO OWN

A Review by J. N. G. Finley
Division

Mrs. Niles' book is the fifth in the "Rivers of America" series in which volumes on the Kennebec, the upper Mississippi, the Suwannee and the Powder have been published and in which nineteen more will eventually make their appearance. The purposes of the series as avowed by its editor, Constance Lindsay Skinner, are to depict American life in terms of its development along the main watercourses and to interpret adequately the different parts of our country each to the other. Whether of these purposes has been achieved by historians, according to the editor, because historians, since they are not artists, presumably lack imagination and power to stir the imagination of others. In consequence, the various volumes on the rivers of America are being written by novelists and poets and are designed to be taken as literary pieces rather than histories.

Taken as either one or the other, Mrs. Niles' book on the James is not altogether invulnerable. She has already written much and undoubtedly brought to the writing of her latest book the novelist's sense for the dramatic in history, a vivid imagination, and a capacity for sometimes dynamic characterization. Yet "The James" seems often to lack both form and direction and to rely too much upon artifice and enthusiasm to exert the most telling effect upon the reader. It may be regretted, too, that a book designed to interpret the James to the rest of the country should occupy itself so largely with those few strata in society along the lower reaches of the river upon which Fortune smiled more persistently.

The author's sketches are done in four sequences: the "Venturers," constructed around Jamestown and the figures of John Smith and Pocahontas; "The World They Made," with the career of Washington for its theme; "Along the Road to Appomattox," which weaves together the lives of Poe, Maury and Lee and introduces Sallie and General Pickett and the Pryors; and "Out of Disaster" in which the narratives of the Picketts, the Pryors and the Maury are concluded before the author ventures upon a mildly ecstatic account of the restoration of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Niles' "Pocahontas" is charming and a little tragic, her John Smith vigorous but overburnished. Washington is presented humanely and with all his legitimate appeal. The story of Poe borders upon the melodramatic; that of Maury is more interesting. The Picketts and the Pryors are done in a spirited fashion while the picture of Lee which the author gives is one to cherish.

Altogether "The James" is perhaps, interesting above the ordinary but it must be taken for what it is, one story teller's collection of good stories from Virginia history.

A manufacturer's profits are measured by his margin of efficiency over that of his least efficient competitor.

penditures now will bring on comparable consequences.

But what are the facts? We print below Federal appropriations for the following years: 1932—3 billions, 400 millions. 1934—5 billions, 100 millions. 1935—5 billions, 400 millions. 1936—5 billions, 870 millions (after deducting 1 billion, 700 millions for the soldiers' bonus).

1937—7 billions, 400 millions (after deducting 556 millions for the soldiers' bonus).

1938—Approximately 8 billions. So it is seen that in 1937 the Federal government spent more than in 1936 when allowance is made for the soldiers' bonus, which was to discharge a debt already recognized. Even when the soldiers' bonus is added to the 1938 figure and to the 1937 sum it is a fact that the former appropriation was only about 600 million more than the latter, which is hardly such a drastic curtailment as to cause a major recession. Also, the actual records show that for the year beginning July 1, 1937, all governments—local, state and federal, spent 18 billions, 415 millions. And for the previous year 17 billions, 516 millions.

Cold figures compiled by the government itself give the lie to those, who, like Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, blame the reduction of expenditures for the Roosevelt recession.

—Winchester Evening Star.

HEALTH NOTES

THE MIDDLE-AGED HEART
"Omitting the additional beats caused by violent or prolonged physical effort and those for which the active process of digestion and emotional disturbances are responsible, the average normal adult heart contracts 86,000 times every twenty-four hours, or more than 30,000,000 times each year. This is a conservative estimate. In this activity it expels from its left side approximately 2,000 gallons of life-sustaining blood every day, or 730,000 gallons annually. Thus it takes little imagination to realize the astounding amount of work that a fifty-year-old heart has behind it, though the source of this remarkable energy is unknown to man," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, Commissioner of Health.

"Assuming that the heart is sound at middle-age, it should continue to perform satisfactorily for many more years, barring serious illness or accident. But this is no excuse for failing to realize that one who has lived fifty or more years has a heart, however unconscious of the heart's effort one may be.

"The heart's ceaseless activity except for the pause between beats is bound to result in some wear and tear. Obviously, no heart can possess after fifty years of untiring work the resiliency of former years. A proper appreciation of the excellent past performance of this vital organ therefore involves a rational attitude toward its continued satisfactory action. While in this connection there is definitely no place for a heart-complex or heart-worry, positive cooperation is indicated.

Such an attitude will be reflected by adhering to certain basic living principles including the moderate use of tea, coffee, tobacco, and other stimulants; eight hours' sleep daily; refraining from sudden or prolonged exertion; reduction of emotional stress and worry to an absolute minimum; and avoidance of overweight through temperate eating, or, if one's poundage already is excessive then the seeking of medical advice so that this embarrassment to the heart's best performance safely may be removed.

"If to a non-fatalistic application of hygienic living be added the annual physical check-up by the family physician, a continuing satisfactory performance of the middle-aged heart logically can be expected for many years to come."

Importance Of Framework In Homes Cited

Stress Necessity for Savings In Small Structures

Structural framework must be kept constantly in mind in the planning of low-priced dwellings, according to FHA officials.

The architect must think in terms of the materials he uses and in terms of the available units of these materials, they say. From 10 to 20 per cent of the materials delivered to a site are wasted. This means wasted cost in transportation of the materials, as well as in labor costs.

Waste may be attributed in part to the failure of the designer to plan so as to utilize masonry units without the necessity of breaking odd sizes, lumber in standard lengths requiring neither overlapping nor cutting, and glass in stock dimensions. Additional savings may be made in the use of stock mill items such as doors, window sash, frames, moldings, and cabinets, avoiding as much fabrication at the site of building as possible, it is said. The placing of walls and partitions should be kept direct and simple, since corners mean increased cost. The general plan, to save material, should be kept rectangular, as nearly square as practicable. Interior partitions should be straight, avoiding breaks and angles, and should be placed over bearing members to eliminate additional supports.

As soon as a man gets a job where he's paid for time off his common coids develop into sinus trouble.

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Flashes Of Facts

The birthplace of Thomas Lincoln, husband of Nancy Hanks and father of Abraham Lincoln, is a point of interest in the Virginia Guide, soon to be published by the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. It is situated on State highway 200 nearly three miles from the village of Edom, Rockingham County. The brick house with gable roofers was built about 1800 by Capt. Jacob Lincoln near the site of the home of his father, "Virginia John" Lincoln, who moved here with his wife and eight children from Pennsylvania in 1768.

A public works program was functioning in Virginia as early as 1817, says the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. The public labor was performed by persons who failed to attend church—a week of "slavery" was imposed by the strict disciplinarian Governor Samuel Argall for the first offense, and a month for the second.

Virginia's feminine Paul Revere, unlike the hero of the Revolution who did not make the ride that made him famous, actually performed the feat for which her name is sung, says the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. She was Molly Tynes, pretty, blond, and just 22 when in June 1863, she rode from her home, Rocky Dell Farm, near Tasewell, to Wytheville and gave warning of the approach of Gen. John Toland and his Federal troops. Across four mountains, following bridle paths she cried the news at every farmhouse on the journey of 40 miles. Her warning enabled old men and boys to assemble and resist the raiders. General Toland was killed; his troops retreated in disorder; and for the time salt and lead mines were saved for the Confederacy.

Major Isaac Hite, (1758-1830), a grandson of Josiah Hite, pioneer settler of the Shenandoah Valley, was the first man to be selected by the State members of the Phi Beta Kappa, when that society was organized at the College of William and Mary in 1777. Major Hite built his home, Belle Grove, in the Valley, and his wife, Molly Conway Madison, was a sister of James Madison. At Belle Grove, James Madison and his wife, Dolley, passed two weeks of their honeymoon.

Young Men Offered Free Summer Course On Training Ship

The American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C., announced today that boys and young men between the ages of 11 and 21 years will be allowed to secure practical ship experience on board a training ship of the Academy within the period from June 1, to October 1, 1939.

The young men may remain on board ship for the entire period, or for any shorter time they may wish, but not for less than a month. Students who enter for any period less than the full course will receive instruction only in those subjects being taught while the student is on board ship.

The purpose of the course is: First, as a foundation for those who wish to become officers in the Merchant Marine; and devote their lives to a career in the service. Secondly, for those boys and young men who though not desirous of following the sea, still wish to obtain a general knowledge of ships, and the life afloat. There is no charge for instruction nor for living quarters on board ship. The only required expense is for meals, which are 10 cents. Three meals are served daily.

There is no tuition charge for any of the courses offered by the Academy; and no obligation for future merchant marine, military or naval service of any kind is required by the young men.

The schooner to which the young men will be assigned is the training ship "MANASSA," a vessel of 2422 tons, 264 feet long, 42 feet breadth, and built in 1919.

On Sundays the cadets will be allowed to attend divine services in the churches of their respective denominations on shore. While on board ship cadets will receive their first aid treatment.

Koerner Urges All Farmers To Enter Conservation Plan

Every farmer in Virginia, either large or small, should give "serious thought to entering the Agricultural Conservation Program," declares Commissioner of Agriculture George W. Koerner.

Outlining his views in the Department's monthly bulletin, Mr. Koerner states, in part:

"If it is not possible for a farmer to get anything out of it, it costs nothing, and a conference with the county agent or community committeeman in his neighborhood will determine whether the program offers any worthwhile benefits to his particular farm."

"Your county agent has been doing his best to keep you informed and to have the farm program carried out according to the rules and to the best interest of all farmers but, owing to the newness of the program and rather complicated regulations or requirements, it is difficult for many farmers, who have not given much thought to the matter, to understand its full purpose."

The only part the Virginia Agricultural Department has in the program, Commissioner Koerner says, is to "supply time to Virginia farmers at cost from the two State plants when requested."

How can Virginia farmers overcome the twin factors of reduced domestic consumption and export demand for farm products? Answering this inquiry, the State Agricultural Department, through Commissioner G. W. Koerner, states:

"Farmers can combat the effect of low prices for some products by finding new sources of income on his individual farm, by reducing the acreage of crops of which there is a surplus, and by conserving his soil as farm woodland for future security."

A successful farmer, Mr. Koerner points out, "does not increase the acreage in cash crops to feed food and feed for farm consumption." Where livestock has a place in the farm program, farmers have been much more successful in net profits, Commissioner Koerner says, and adds:

"The situation for livestock and livestock products today is more encouraging than the prices of the leading field crops."

INSURED MORTGAGE HAS MANY FEATURES

Among the features of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration are: (1) Lower financing charges; (2) long-term loans extending in some cases up to 20 or 25 years; (3) advancement by the lender of a large part of the total value (up to 80 or 90 per cent, if circumstances warrant); (4) repayment in monthly installments, about like rent, suited to the borrower's income; (5) inclusion of taxes and fire insurance in the monthly payment; (6) elimination of second mortgages and the need for periodic and expensive refinancing; (7) protection of the lender by a system of mutual mortgage insurance; (8) improvement of housing standards and conditions.

ment when necessary. This is the tenth annual summer course offered by the Academy, and will be under the personal supervision of the Captain Commandant of the Academy who will be in command of the vessel.

While on board ship the students will follow the regular daily ship routine, and will be given practical instruction in nautical subjects, including seamanship (ship's work), signaling, rowing, handling, and the use of motor boats, pulling boats, life-saving, and naval drills. Many of the duties on board ship are performed by the cadets as part of their training. They will also receive instruction in the use of life boats, first aid, the compass, log, lead, ground tackle, and the duties of lookouts, as well as the duties of the watch on deck.

Students will join the training ship at Virginia where the vessel will be based at Hampton Roads for the summer training period. Those completing the summer course with a passing grade will be eligible to apply for a scholarship in the Navigation Course.

Due to the fact that the number of accommodations available is limited, those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should write at once to the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

MAYOR LA GUARDIA RE-VESTS \$25,000 NEW YORK BOY SCOUTS—In salute to a "Convalescent of Convalescent Home," Mayor La Guardia recently invested the \$25,000 boy to be enrolled in the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York.

GENERAL FRANCO AT THE FRONT—General Franco, Commander-in-Chief of the Insurgent Forces, Right and General of the Division, his Minister of Defense watching the progress of their drive beyond Barcelona.

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD FIVE when you cut up with a good book. Tom Howard of the team of Howard and Sherry, radio, stage and screen comedians, has a collection of 500 pipes to choose from. He's smoked every one of them, too.

STARS IN THE SOUTHLAND—Shows of stage celebrities are making the winter in Florida this season. Among them is George Jessel, seen here at Palm Beach drinking hot coffee with as much zest as the rest of us do when winter winds howl outside the door.

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY—During the sporadic wave of attacks on the Jews in Germany a favorite trick was for a group of Nazis to force one of the persecuted to scrub walls or the city streets while Storm Troopers watched approvingly.

Spring Hats Feature Manipulated Crowns

Crowns of the new spring felts have high ambitions and brims are taking a broader view of the sartorial situation.

These highlights of the spring hat styles were revealed in an unique preview at Miami, Fla., when an aerial millinery show was broadcast 2,000 feet above the resort.

An innovation in style shows the event introduced advance spring models in felts, suedes and straw. The high crowns, faintly reminiscent of a Chinese coolie hat, give a dash to the new styles in keeping with the zest of spring. Broader brims, briskly turned up in back and dipping down flatteringly at one side give the new felts that feminine feeling which is so dominant in all of the spring introductions.

Colors for which to keep an eye out when you go shopping at your favorite milliner's are sun drops, a shade as warm and lovely as the Florida sunshine which inspired it; prunella, a rich wine shade; fox glove, the color of the flower for which it is named; arbutus, a delicate pink and titer lily, a roseate hue. These will be the smart pastel colors to brighten up spring suits and tailcoats, according to Miss Geraldine Knox, New York hat stylist, who broadcast the aerial preview.

New and interesting is the use of the wimple with a tailored felt. One of the high style notes in spring millinery, broad brimmed felts with high spool crowns, brims tilted up on the right instead of the left side and fishnet veiling draped like wimples are something else for which to watch.

Burroughs Herd Given National Recognition

A cow in the herd of C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven, Va. has completed an official record in the Herd Improvement Division qualifying her for admission to the Advanced Registry of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary.

A two year old cow in the Burroughs herd, Gaylark's Evelyn 452164 produced in 327 days 6751.6 pounds of milk and 310.7 pounds of butter fat in class GHJ.

Proper self-discipline and self-culture will improve a man, but no method has been devised that will transform a turnip into an orchid.

Court Verdict Raps Punitive Municipal Taxes On Retailers

With a state supreme court invalidating two municipal self-service market taxes in the first court test of such measures, Thomas F. Thompson, managing director of the Southeastern Chain Store Council, today questioned the constitutionality of anti-chain store taxes introduced in several Southern communities.

Thompson cited a decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court, setting aside self-service market taxes imposed by two communities, which held that municipalities cannot use the power of taxation to "arbitrarily discriminate between those engaged in the same business."

"This broad decision," Thompson said, "casts further doubts on the constitutionality of local discriminatory license taxes aimed at chain stores or any other legitimate type of retail merchandising. 'Asitation for such taxes has appeared in a few isolated Southern communities,' Thompson said. 'The decision of the New Jersey Court gives legal support to the opinion of most Southern businessmen that communities should levy taxes for revenue purposes and not for the destruction of worthy business enterprise.'

"We already know that such taxes are against the interests of farmers, consumers and wage-earners," he continued. "The court's decision now reveals that, in this one case at least, such discriminatory taxes are contrary to the law."

Justice Joseph L. Bodine, who wrote the opinion in the case, de-

clared that a "municipality may not require its residents to forego the exercise of any economy in order that a group of merchants, unwilling to take advantage of economy and management, may prosper."

"The municipality must reasonably exercise the power to license business," he continued. "It cannot arbitrarily discriminate between those engaged in the same business merely because one merchant chooses one method for making sales and another fails to do so. The payment of the tax in every instance could be effected only by substantially raising prices to consumers. The ever-increasing cost of living has enforced every economy which the individual can wisely exercise."

Thompson placed special importance on the statement by Justice Bodine that "a municipality cannot, by the imposition of a license tax for revenue, confiscate the property of one merchant merely because he offers his merchandise for sale in one manner rather than another."

Thompson pointed out that the New Jersey ordinances, passed by Camden and Atlantic City, were denounced by "housewives, consumer groups, labor and farm organizations as contrary to the public interest, just as are the local anti-chain store proposals with which we in the South have to contend."

He halted the New Jersey decision as an indication that "the courts will protect the people against rapacious raids on their pocketbooks in the form of retail taxes on food and other necessities, levied on chain store merchants simply because they serve the public more efficiently and economically."

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

A recent bulletin of the American Newspaper Publishers Association carries word of the newspaper advertising views of Safeway Stores, Inc., a large Western food chain. These views could be profitably emulated by industry and commerce in general.

In brief, the Safeway company believes that newspapers of regular publication, large and small, perform an important public service, and that advertising revenue is essential to keeping the price charged the subscriber, low enough to bring the paper within financial reach of every possible family.

The company believes that when the so-called free circulation newspaper attempts to lure advertisers, using a lower rate as bait, "it is the beginning of a vicious circle—first, depleting the established publication; next, through bankruptcy, depriving the community of such news service; encouraging the free distribution paper into becoming a paid circulation and news distributing publication, followed by additional free circulation papers and thus completing the cycle."

Finally, the Safeway company instructs its division managers to avoid using handbills and free distribution papers except when absolutely necessary, and then to use the job shops of local regular newspapers where possible.

Here is a logical and progressive policy. The local newspaper fills a vital place in the American scene. It is more than a business—it is a record of the times in which we live. Through news and comment it brings to its readers knowledge of what is going on at home—as well as what is going on in the far flung capitals of the world. Measured by the rigid yardstick of dollars-and-cents alone, the newspaper advertiser gets his full money's worth—and at the same time makes possible the existence of an irreplaceable institution.

POLITICAL REALISM

According to Time, political realists long have harbored the idea that "expenditures (public) cannot be reduced for reasons both political and social; the U. S. economic system is going to support a larger and larger debt; the U. S. budget is not likely to be balanced by the New Deal or by a successor administration for a long time to come. Corollary of this is that the U. S. debt will never be paid off, and that until some drastic event—such as wild inflation—changes public opinion, the U. S. will not again attempt to live within its means."

Such an idea may or may not be well founded, but it is a certainty that if the so-called political "realists" who harbor it were suddenly faced with the realistic and devastating conclusion which it implies, they would instantly abandon it—with the instinct of self preservation. They would fight to the last to halt runaway budgets. They would strive mightily to educate the public to the fact that excessive spending and

New Publication Describes Home-Made Seed Treater

Treating seed grains for smut and other seed-borne diseases has been practiced for many years. According to legend, a group of farmers salvaged a cargo of wheat from a sunken ship off the coast of England back about 1650. They sowed the seed to see if it would grow. The wheat not only grew, but was relatively free from smut. As a smut-control measure, therefore, the farmers thereafter treated their seed with a brine solution with fair results.

In recent years, says E. B. Fenne, pathologist for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, scientists have evolved an organic mercury dust for preventing smut in spring and winter wheat, smut and covered smuts in oats, smuts in barley and sorghum, and certain seedling diseases of corn.

Since some of these newer dust disinfectants came into use, however, there has been need for a suitable treating machine for mixing the dust with the seed. M. B. Moore, of the University of Minnesota, has designed a simple, efficient treater that any farmer handy with tools can make in a short time. Furthermore, the total cost for materials is not likely to exceed \$3.50. With it two men can treat about 40 bushels of seed an hour.

Complete plans for the treater, including construction specifications and how to use the completed machine, may be obtained by writing to S. B. Fenne, Extension Service, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

the piling up of deficits indefinitely is literally suicidal.

With the federal debt nearing \$46,000,000,000 and with interest charges now amounting to more than the total annual budget of a few years ago, the man in public life who advocates progressive economy is indeed the realist—not the politician who spends because he thinks the country is going broke anyway.

Machinery is essential in this age, but intelligent management is even more necessary if our pace is to be quickened.

If all the land in the United States were to be equally divided, there would be between sixteen and seventeen acres for each inhabitant.

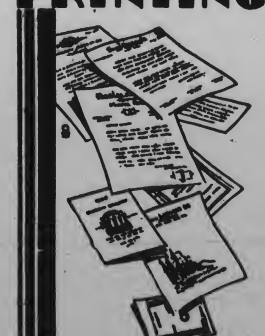
A dance never seems too long when you have the right partner.

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In Days Gone By

You Know How With The
Virginia Beach News

Robert V. (Long Tom) Barnes, 44-year-old farmer, living near London Bridge on the Swamp Road, is in St. Vincent's Hospital with a bullet wound near his heart. About 8 o'clock Tuesday night Barnes was called to the front door of his home and shot by a Negro who he identified as Lloyd Wilson. No reason for the shooting has been revealed.

W. J. Murphy, former mosquito control director for Virginia Beach, will return here sometime between February 15 and March 1. Mr. Murphy will come here to accept his appointment as sanitation officer for the town and will be employed on a year around basis at a salary of \$2,100 per year.

Virginia Beach Personal
Miss Annie M. Holland of Pine Nook cottage, has gone to Florida to visit her sister, Miss Hattie Holland, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Hugh Davis and two children left last night for New York where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Williams, and family of Norfolk, will move this week to their home on 35th Street.

Major John Robeson of Lynchburg has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simpson at their home on Ocean front.

Oceana News Items
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downs spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Libbey en route to their home in Teonodoga, N. Y. from Florida.

Miss Hazel Price of Norfolk is spending the week with Miss Dorothy Fanshawe.

Mrs. Hattie Ferrell died suddenly Tuesday at her home here. Death was caused by heart trouble.

Princess Anne Paragraphs
Mrs. Martha Owen and two sons, Charlie and Bobbie, of Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehurst.

Judge B. D. White left recently for New Mexico. However, he expects to return in time for the February term of court.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Virginia Ingram, who died suddenly last Sunday night about eleven o'clock, were held Wednesday from the residence at Lynnhaven. Approximately a hundred and fifty friends from the surrounding section attended the service, which was conducted by the Rev. John C. Cornick and Rev. Thomas L. Ridout.

U. S. Duck Hunters To Develop Huge Canadian Refuges

Establishment by American sportsmen of a system of huge refuges for wild ducks in their most important Canadian breeding grounds was voted at the annual meeting of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., nation-wide organization of duck hunters, just concluded in New York.

"With the co-operation of the governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, which are offering free use of areas up to 200,000 acres each, Ducks Unlimited will start development work this spring with a fund of \$125,000 appropriated for the purpose," President Louis H. Barkhausen, of Chicago, announced.

Thomas C. Main, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who heads a staff of Canadian experts directing the organization's field activities, reported that drying up of marshes in the provinces, which produce the bulk of North America's wild ducks, threatened decimation of wildfowl in another decade unless prompt action is taken.

"Agricultural drainage and drought have ruined over 80 percent of the duck breeding grounds in southern parts of the provinces. Now, a new danger threatens in the north with trapping out of beaver which formerly maintained dams impounding water," Main declared.

Preliminary surveys and field work started last year resulted in complete development of 168,000 acres of refuges in the provinces up to December, Main reported. Drought losses of hundreds of thousands of ducks on these areas during past summers will be prevented in the future by dams which were installed.

Officers elected at the meeting, attended by representatives of state Ducks Unlimited organizations of 38 states, were: President, Louis H. Barkhausen, Chicago. Mr. Barkhausen succeeded

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

"CASUAL LABOR" UNDER THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT EXPLAINED

What counts as "casual labor" when it comes to crediting wages to a social security account? The answer to this question is contained in a statement issued today by the Social Security Board. As the amount of a worker's old-age insurance benefits depends upon the wages credited to his social security account, the Board's interpretation of the term is particularly important to workers in the building trades.

The Social Security Act provides that wages received for "casual labor" not in the course of the employer's trade or business" shall not count toward old-age insurance benefits. The Social Security Board must interpret that phrase and apply it to particular cases when crediting wages to a worker's social security account, or when making a decision in regard to a claim for old-age insurance. In making such interpretations the Board assumes that:

1. Work for a corporation is not "casual labor" even though it is occasional, incidental, or irregular. Therefore, wages from a corporation are credited.
2. Again, whenever the Social Security Board interprets the phrase "casual labor" it takes into consideration the size of the job. For example, the Board assumes that work on the building of a garage or an addition to a house is "casual labor" if the person in question was employed for less than 10 days in any one month or during two consecutive months, and if the job required less than 200 hours of work by all persons engaged. Such jobs do not count toward old-age insurance benefits.

THE LANGUAGE OF EYES

The eyes of a person often serve as a window into his mind. An excellent index of his character, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Dark-eyed persons are apt to be impulsive and amorous, and light-eyed persons are frequently insincere and shiftless, although persons with steel-gray eyes are likely to be cold, cautious and calculating.

Blue eyes, especially when large and full, indicate an enthusiastic, optimistic nature, and when they are of a greenish tint, they disclose an envious disposition, especially in sex matters. Black eyes are possessed by the clever, witty person, and they sometimes indicate an eagerness for power and dominance. Hazel or brown eyes are commonly found in affectionate, dependable persons.

May Convert Porches Into Sun Parlors

Seldom-used side and rear porches, carry-overs from an area when numerous porches were prevailing architectural features, can be converted into sun parlors with comparatively little remodeling and expense.

A glassed-in sunroom, providing maximum sun and light, is frequently the most popular room in the house. Besides being a cheerful place in which to sit, a sunroom can be used for flowers and often is made into a summer sleeping porch.

Conversion of a porch into a sunroom can be accomplished with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Beech Grove Church To Present Play By Young People

Sometime during the month of March the Young People of Beech Grove Methodist Church will give a play "Good Gracious Grandma" at the Princess Anne Court House School. Rehearsals are now in full swing and an amusing evening of entertainment is expected.

Louis H. Bean, St. Louis, who was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, E. Herrick Low, New York, Treasurer, Frederick H. Ecker, New York Assistant Treasurer, Clarence E. Stouch, New York.

Vice-Presidents, John B. Coleman, San Francisco; Lawrence C. Phillips, Sr., Denver, Colo.; Charles E. Michel, St. Louis; John C. Huntington, New York, and Robert A. Leeson, Boston.

THE SNAPSHOT CLUB OUTDOORS AT NIGHT



Flash bulbs make outdoor snaps possible at night, even with slow lens cameras, supplied light needed for detail in subject.

UNTIL a few years ago, snapshots outdoors at night were rather hard to make. Now, thanks to extra high speed film, thousands of snapshots take them. The fast film plus a fast lens is sufficient for brightly lighted street scenes and floodlighted buildings.

For outdoor pictures of people at night, all one needs is a camera that can be set for a time exposure, and a "flash" bulb in its inexpensive flashlight-type holder.

To take such pictures, simply place the camera on a firm support, and set the shutter for "time." Position the subject in front of the camera, click the shutter open, flash the bulb and close the shutter. If the surroundings are dark and there are no lights within the view of the lens, the camera may be held in the hand.

For flash pictures, the camera can be loaded either with regular "chrome type" film or one of the panchromatic films. The distance between the flash bulb and the subject determines the size lens opening you should use.

Here are suggested distances from bulb to subject, outdoors, when you use a No. 10-size bulb with the metal reflector that is a part of the small battery operated holder: for "chrome" type film, 7 feet; for high speed film, 14 feet. These distances will provide correct exposure when you use a box camera, or a camera with anamorphic lens set at 218. Correct distance from light to sub-

Oceana P. T. A. Annual Scout Night To Meet Feb. 21st

The Oceana Teacher-Parent Association will meet on Tuesday afternoon, February 21st, at 3:15 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. H. L. Strohkor, the vice-president, will preside in the absence of the president Mrs. Wallace Clark.

A Founder's Day program will be presented by the faculty "As told by Candles" in honor of the past president of the Association.

Mrs. Hugh McTernan will name committees for the dance to be given on March 10th in the gymnasium of the school.

The Adult Education Classes sponsored by the Association which have proven to be a great success meet on each Monday and Tuesday nights. There is no charge for these classes and everyone is cordially invited.

Princess Anne Garden Club At Mrs. Nicholson's

The Princess Anne Garden Club held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. A. Nicholson on Back Bay.

Mrs. Nicholson was hostess to a delightful luncheon after which the business meeting was held.

Preparation for the fifth annual Rose Show, which is to be held at the Cavalier Hotel on May 16, were made. The various committees and their chairmen were named for this event.

of Clifford Older, C. B. Breed and W. S. Downs, the engineers making the study.

Mr. Older, as chief of the Illinois Highway Department, had charge of the famous Bates Road Tests in which the fundamentals of present-day highway design were developed. Professor Breed is head of the School of Civil Engineering of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Professor Downs is professor of highway engineering at the University of West Virginia. All three engineers have had wide practical experience in highway construction, maintenance and finance in various sections of the country.

In their study, Messrs. Breed, Downs and Older considered the system of streets and roads as a great state public utility, of which every road open for traffic is part. "Each road open for traffic is part of a public highway system of a state receives or delivers most of its traffic to or from some other highway," the engineers said. The state system as a whole, they said, "is not unlike a railroad system" in that the main trunk highways are dependent for their traffic upon the use of city streets and secondary rural roads as terminals and feeders.

The cost of improvements on this system made for the use of motor vehicles, in the view of the three engineers, should be met by "an equitable charge upon the motor vehicles which use them, just as the costs of telephone electric power, water and gas, railroads and other public utilities are met by those who use their services."

That this cost has not been met by highway transport is their conclusion, after an examination of the period 1921-1932, for which complete data are available, with close approximations for later years. During the twelve years ending in 1932, the study finds that highway users failed by almost ten billion dollars to pay fully for the facilities provided for their use. For the one year 1932 the deficiency amounted to \$682,000,000 a subsidy which was not diminished for the succeeding years up to and including 1937, according to the report.

The report also deals with the question of whether the "different types or classes of motor vehicles pay imposts commensurate with the cost of facilities required and provided for the special benefit of each class." The study points out that the overwhelming majority of vehicles have a maximum load of less than 1800 pounds per axle and an overall width of not more than six feet.

Additional costs incurred in building thicker, stronger, wider, straighter and flatter roads would be needed for vehicles of this class, and additional maintenance costs incurred because of the operation of heavier and larger vehicles, should be met by the classes of vehicles whose operation makes necessary these extra costs.

In the view of the engineers, From complete figures for the year 1932, they find that the subsidy for heavier vehicles ranges from \$876 a year for a three-ton truck or a twenty-passenger bus up to \$2,000 a year for the heaviest permissible truck. Complete figures are not available for later years, the engineers report, but fair approximations for the year 1937 show similar results.

"The report of Messrs. Older, Breed and Downs," Mr. Pelley said in making it public, "does not apply in detail to any particular state. It does show the highway picture as a whole, however, and demonstrates beyond any doubt that highway transport is being substantially subsidized by those who pay taxes on homes, farms and property in general."

4-H Club To Meet On February 18th

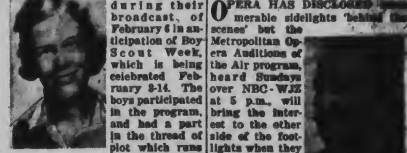
The 4-H Club Council of Princess Anne County will hold its annual meeting in the Navy Y. M. C. A. Social Hall, Norfolk, Virginia, next Saturday, February 18th. The business meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. and will culminate in a free luncheon at twelve o'clock.

The 4-H Club council is composed of the County Agent and the club leader, the club president and club secretary of each of the nine 4-H Community Clubs in the county.

The purpose of the meeting is to make a program of work for all of the clubs, to decide on the type of community activities that all the clubs, to decide on the type of community activities that all the clubs will engage in during the year, to make plans for the summer activities, to decide on awards to be offered for most outstanding work by an individual

GOSSIP-GRAMS News and Views on Air Personalities

show now features Lucille Bremer, Ross Graham, Frank Sinatra, and others.



CARSON ROBINSON and his Buckaroos, John, Bill and Pearl Mitchell, played host to 100 Boy Scouts during their broadcast, of February 14th in celebration of Boy Scout Week, which is being celebrated three times February 14-16. The boys participated in the program, and had a part in the thread of plot which runs through a half-hour period devoted to the singing of cowboy and hillbilly songs. Pearl, the lone cowgirl in the cast, is the daughter of a rancher, and a graduate of the well-known Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

A recent addition of ten Canadian stations to the national hook-up over which the Voice of Experience broadcasts three times a week, makes the "voice" heard over one of the largest day time networks.

POLICE COMMISSIONER VALERIE of New York City, who appeared on the initial broadcast of "The Gang Busters" recently on the air, has been given a return engagement on the recent anniversary broadcast of this famous anti-crime crusade.

He enlivened the program. New York's in its fourth year on the air. The Gang Busters points to an unique accomplishment—110 criminals captured as a direct or indirect result of the hot police cases for, wanted men broadcast at the close of each program.

HOW'S THIS for an odd place to meet your boss? (A swag assistant librarian chosen to compete for the McWilliams' Ash-Basket the other night, walked up on the stage and banged smack into her employer, also a contestant—and neither expected to meet the other! "Better not win this time, young lady!" quipped McWilliams.

This month marks the thirtieth anniversary of radio's oldest commercial program... the Cities Service Hour. This consistently popular club and to elect officers for the coming year.

Mr. Gordon A. Eloan, State Boys Club Agent, and Mr. F. S. Farrar, District Agent for the Eastern Virginia, will attend this council meeting to address the members on the importance of their responsibilities and to guide the planning of the work for the year.

Richard Strohkor, president of the Oceana Senior 4-H Club and President of the County 4-H Council will preside at the meeting.

The free luncheon will be in the form of a banquet and is sponsored by the Princess Anne County Farm Bureau. The table will be decorated with green and white, the 4H Club colors.

P. T. A. Of Kempsville To Present A Show With Variety Skits

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Kempsville School will present a variety show in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 21 at 8 o'clock. There will be an exhibition of local talent; various skits will be presented, including dancing, vocal and instrumental numbers. Any and all residents of Princess Anne County are invited to participate.

Refreshments will be available during the evening. Tickets may be obtained from students of the school or at the door Tuesday evening. Cash prices will be

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. J. R. Singleton, of Washington, N. C. and Knoxville, Tenn., will arrive today to visit her brother, J. D. Huffman in Folsom Arms Apt.

Misses Rebecca and Sue Douglas of Chester, S. C., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. H. F. Leard on 23rd Street.

P. Chester, advertising manager of Smith-Douglas Company, has rented the Stokes house in Alenton for a year.

Mrs. Peyton May and Mrs. Saxen W. Holt, Jr., returned Wednesday to their homes in Bay Colony after spending several days in New York City.

Mrs. John Doyle, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Elkeridge at her home in Larkhorn Park.

Mrs. Page Johnson and her guest, Mrs. Sybil Layton, of Detroit, Mich., left Tuesday for a motor trip to Florida. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnson's father, Hon. W. J. Seabell, of Courtland.

Miss Harriet de Witt and her cousin, Mrs. Sarah Baker-Carr, will arrive home this week after a cruise to Hanava and Panama.

Mrs. T. Hall-Brehme, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard Johnson at Trafton Inn.

The Galilee Guild is sponsoring a card party to be held at Trafton Inn, Friday night, February 17th at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Miss Helen Seiwel, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seiwel on 11th street.

Roy Barnes is spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Grandy returned Wednesday to their home in Bay Colony after a two weeks cruise to the West Indies.

Miss Elizabeth Meredith will leave this week for Petersburg, where she will spend a month as the guest of Miss Catherine Berkeley.

R. Lee Page has returned to his home on Avenue E, after a trip to New York City.

Hardy Cole is spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Lester Hundt has returned to her home in Bay Colony after spending some time in Key West, Florida.

Mrs. James Tate and daughter, Irene and Edith have returned to their home in Montreat, N. J. after spending some time at Trafton Inn.

W. T. Jarvis and W. F. Patton left Wednesday for Florida.

W. R. Graham left Monday for New York after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Graham on Virginia Avenue.

James Brawner of Memphis, Tenn., was the recent guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Dormire on 52nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wickersham have returned from a two weeks' trip to Florida and Cuba.

Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd returned Monday from Charleston, S. C., where they had been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigger and his daughter, Miss Madeline Bigger of Richmond, are spending a few days at The Peachmonts.

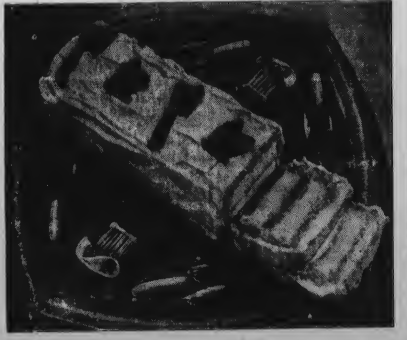
Mrs. R. A. P. Nash of Philadelphia arrived Thursday to spend a week with Mrs. W. H. Terry on 36th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn and little son, Joseph, will leave Sunday for Richmond where they will visit Mr. Dunn's father, Rev. Joseph Dunn. They will be accompanied by Mr. Dunn's sister, Miss Martha Dunn, who has been their guest for some time.

Mrs. George Bernard of Petersburg will arrive Monday to spend a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landor Hilliard, Jr. on 54th Street.

Albert Turnbull is spending a few days in New York on business.

A Dessert for Washington's Birthday



The dessert problem for George Washington's Birthday dinner is solved for every hostess who has the recipe for Island Ice Box Cake. Its zesty and refreshing flavor is attributed to the presence of canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice.

ISLAND ice box cake is just the dessert for your George Washington's Birthday dinner this year. Layers of sponge cake or lady fingers and a smooth-asatin filling in which canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, gelatin, sugar and cream find a perfect affinity combine to produce a cake with a melt-in-your-mouth quality that does honor to the father of our country and brings satisfaction to the lucky guests who eat it. For this special occasion garnish the cake with whipped cream and candy hatchets or red maraschino cherries.

Island Ice Box Cake
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
5 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
3/4 cup whipping cream
8 sliced sponge cake or 2 dozen lady fingers
1/2 cup maraschino cherries or candy hatchets

Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold pineapple juice. Dissolve this mixture in remaining pineapple juice which has been heated, add lemon juice, sugar and salt, stir until dissolved, chill. When jelly starts to congeal, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Line an oblong mold with sponge cake or lady fingers and alternate layers of pineapple mixture and cake, finishing with a layer of cake. Chill. Unmold and serve garnished with whipped cream and maraschino cherries or tiny candy hatchets.

Yield: 8 servings.

Mrs. R. G. Turnbull of Norfolk is spending a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Turnbull in the Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Phelan of Virginia Beach and Monclair, N. J., are spending some time at the Cavalier Hotel.

William R. McKelroy is spending some time in New York City.

George Lee has returned to his home in Cavalier Park after a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Perry Hayes and her son, Peter, of Washington, D. C., are occupying their apartment on 53rd Street.

John R. Dean has returned to his home in Cavalier Shores after spending ten days in Chicago.

William Meredith has returned to his home on 26th Street after spending sometime in Florida.

Receiving Congratulations
Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Meachum are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Sunday, February 5th.

Gilliam-May
Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph May announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Louise May, to Joyce C. Gilliam, Jr., son of Mrs. Doris Gilliam. The ceremony took place Saturday, February 11. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam are making their home in the Gray apartments on 25th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Buffet Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drinkwater entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on the Virginia Beach boulevard in honor of Mrs. Drinkwater's sister, Miss Marjorie Williams of Elizabeth, N. J., who has been their guest for several days. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone; Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, Jr.; Miss Alice Smith; Miss Eugene Smith; Miss Peggy Lambert of Norfolk; and William R. Graham of New York and Virginia Beach.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bennett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, February 14 at the Norfolk General Hospital. Mrs. Bennett is the former Miss Elizabeth Porter.

Valentine Party
Miss Jane Simmons entertained at a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon at her home on 34th Street. The guests included Misses Betty Johnson, Anne Darden, Joan Dean, Minor Jordan, Margaret Anne Flinnors, and George Darden, Rad and George Hundt, Donald and Reginald Whitehurst, Gardner Harden, Jess Ewell, Tom Sawyer, Hugh McTermann and Albert Lee Barco.

Kempville Social Items of Interest

Mrs. Harry Krier returned Monday to her home on the Virginia Beach boulevard after spending sometime in Philadelphia with her grandmother, Mrs. Willard Riggs.

The Men's Bible Class of the Kempville Baptist Church are engaged in a membership contest, which will terminate April 30. They invite all men not attending Sunday School elsewhere to join them each Sunday at 10 o'clock in the Social Hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Swindell Pollock of Trenton, N. C., spent last weekend with Mrs. Pollock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herriek. Miss Nan Whitehurst of Deep Creek was the guest last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barlow.

J. A. Hutchinson returned Tuesday from Beckley, West Virginia after a short visit with relatives there.

Mrs. S. O. Denny and her daughter, Mrs. D. McKown, left last week for a 14-day cruise to Florida and Cuba.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Russell Goodman spent the first part of this week in Richmond visiting their parents.

L. J. Stanton and Louis Vann will spend this weekend in Grantsville, Md., with Mr. Stanton's parents.

Master Lloyd Herzhberger is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Cook's Nook



CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ANY ONE OF THESE GAY WAYS

The best way to celebrate Washington's birthday is to tell the truth! The second best way is to have a party. The third is to celebrate at the family dinner with traditional dishes. If you are a real holiday-fiend, you will do all three!

Any or all require food—and that's where this column comes in, with suggestions.

Those there are who say you must never serve cherry pie on February 22nd—for how would George have felt to see the proof of his shame staring him in the face? Some think Washington Pie is a good thing to eat—but remember that George Washington pie is cream cake.

The honest-to-goodness traditional dish to serve is gingerbread. Mary Washington made it for her George, and Martha Washington did too. You can make it for your George easier than pie, for the real, 200-year old recipe for the Washington gingerbread is the one used for the best gingerbread mix—just add water and bake. You can make ginger cookies with the mix too, and little gingerbread men for the—smallest—Georges. This gingerbread lets you be traditional, correct, and carefree!

ANOTHER BIG DAY
In addition to our First President's birthday, February 22nd is also famous as the date on which the State of Florida was ceded to the United States by Spain (that was about 118 years ago). That makes those luscious oranges and grapefruit and tangerines just the thing to serve on the big day. You can alkalize as you appetize. Foods for which Virginia is famous are rightly served on our First President's day too. Ham, for instance, is not only traditional but it's plentiful and delicious this month, so build your Washington day menu around it!

February 22nd Menu
(Dinner)
Grapefruit, Palm Beach Style
Broiled Ham
Yams
Broiled Bananas
Cooked Mixed Greens
Washington Gingerbread with
Frozen Applesauce
Grapefruit, Palm Beach Style
This is a new and novel way to prepare grapefruit—practically as a picture! Select firm Florida grapefruit; cut in halves and hosen segments. With a sharp knife cut small "gashes" in grapefruit skin, at regular intervals, around rim of grapefruit half. Insert small green leaves (mint, huckleberry, or other leaves) in the slits. To serve, mix together (for each serving) a few drops Worcester-shire sauce, tablespoon masala, salt, pepper and paprika. Pour over grapefruit. Serve as salad-appetizer.

Broiled Ham and Bananas
(Virginia Style)
Broil or fry slice of ham. Peel bananas. Use whole, or cut into halves or quarters. Place on broiler rack or in pan. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. Broil until bananas are brown and tender. Allow 6 to 10 minutes for whole bananas or crosswise halves. Allow 3 to 5 minutes for quarters or lengthwise halves. Serve very hot with ham.

Washington Gingerbread
Add a cup of water to contents of a package of the Washington-recipe gingerbread mix, and bake. Serve warm with whipped cream, apple sauce, or with Frozen Apple Sauce.

Frozen Apple Sauce
2 cups apple sauce
Juice of 1-2 lemons
3-4 cup sweetened condensed milk
Nutmeg (optional)
Add the juice of 12 lemons to 2 cups apple sauce. Add mixture to 3-4 cup sweetened condensed milk and blend thoroughly. Nutmeg may be added if desired. Serve ice cold. Serves 6. In mak-

ing this recipe, you will find that McIntoshes are best for the purpose because of their tender pinkish flesh. If you cannot find these in your market, use Northern Spies or Baldwins.

Banana Breadcrumbs
1-2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6 bananas
Juice 1 lemon
Rich pastry (made with 2 1-2 cups flour)
Mix sugar and cinnamon. Peel and cut bananas in halves, crosswise. Roll in lemon juice, then in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place on a square of pie crust about 1-4 inch thick and roll, so that pie crust encloses banana. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 30 minutes or until browned. Serve hot with hard sauce or sweetened whipped cream. 6 servings.

Coiffures Growing Shorter But Softer

Coiffures will not come down one inch off their current height of spring but they will make a bow to the most sentimental of the seasons by softening the winter's crisp outlines.

Apparently convinced that only very young things with faces that can brave the severest of hairdos will wear the rigorously upswep lines advocated this winter, the hair stylists have turned a trick or two with curls and bangs and evolved some charming new arrangements.

One style which is equally good for youthful and mature faces alike, features a soft roll suggestive of a pompadour at the front and soft flat ringlets that are the modern version of the bang on either side of the forehead. While remaining short and showing the ears, this type of coiffure yields softness where it generally is needed and modifies the severe lines that make the usual up hairdo so trying.

Another style that is so completely charming and feminine it is sure to have a wide vogue has soft front curls that lie on the forehead and give a forward sweep to the hair. For this coiffure the hair is parted straight across the head from ear to ear toward the front. The back part is arranged in a big wave that lifts it up like a pompadour and the front is in soft ringlets that lie lightly on the forehead.

With so many variations of the

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

With Joan Fontaine portraying the leading lady, and with Louis Hayward, Richard Carlson, Tom Brown and Alan Curtis appearing as the four important males in the story, the thrilling adventures and romances of plebeians enrolled at the United States Military Academy are humorously and dramatically unfolded in "The Duke of West Point," which is scheduled for its initial showing here today and tomorrow, February 17 and 18.

Night, the air laden with the chill of death; a girl, wanted for murder, sits nervously in her room on the front end of a San Francisco ferry; a police car is driven onto the boat, and two officers alight to peer into every car; without a moment's hesitation, the girl drives crazily into the water; and the darkness; the swirling fog silently covers the splash. This is one of the first thrilling scenes in "Trade Winds," Walter Wanger's adventure romance opening at the Bayne Theatre Sunday, February 19, for a showing of two days.

"Up the River," a funny satire on prison life, with a cast headed by Preston Foster, Tony Martin, Phyllis Brooks and Slim Sumner, will be shown here Tuesday, February 21. The story concerns two card sharps plying their trade on ocean liners, who are picked up by a detective posing as a millionaire.

"The Girl Downstairs," a drama co-starring Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal, with Walter Connolly and Reginald Owen, is booked to be shown on Wednesday and

on coiffure, it is not nearly so difficult to find a becoming one now as when the style was first introduced. The smartest and safest way to get a style which will prove flattering for your type of face is to visit your own beauty shop and let their coiffure work out something which will be definitely your own.

Thursday, February 22 and 23. Tone is in love with Rita Johnson, whose father opposes the match. Disguised as his chauffeur, Tone sees Rita by going through the servants' entrance. An embarrassingly hilarious scene results when all parties get together.

Screen Over Chimney Top Safety Item

Many homes being built today include one or more open wood-burning fireplaces. With such fireplaces, one precaution should be taken to reduce the fire hazard to an absolute minimum.

A wood fire builds up a strong draft and good-sized sparks, and pieces of burning paper will often be drawn up and discharged by the chimney. To prevent these from flying out and igniting the roof or perhaps piles of leaves near the house, a screen should be placed over the top of the chimney.

The screen should be given an occasional cleaning in order to prevent clogging and reduction of the necessary draft in the chimney.

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration offers a method for obtaining funds to repair or remodel fireplaces and chimneys. The money is advanced by lending institutions qualified by the FHA.



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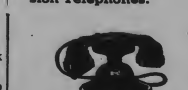
Southern Manor	
TINY PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans	27c
Colonial Brand	
Sweet Peas, No. 2 Can	9c
Standard Pack	
Peas, 4 No. 2 Cans	25c
The Thrift Spread	
NUCOA, 1-lb. Carton	19c
Colonial Red Sour Pitted	
Cherries, 2 No. 2 Cans	21c
Hurff's Pork and	
Beans, 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	15c
Old Virginia Assorted	
Preserves, 3 8-oz. Jars	25c
New Treat Salad	
DRESSING, Quart Jar	19c

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. What is the least costly type of construction—brick, wood, concrete, or stucco?

A. The variation in cost of materials between localities and their availability and quality make it practically impossible to state one way or another the differences in cost of these types of construction. Consult a local architect or builder for detailed information.

Q. The floor of my living room is almost always cold. We have a cellar under the room. The floor is a single one, and the beams are open in the cellar. If I put a ceiling in the cellar, would that help eliminate the coldness of the living-room floor?

A. Yes; it should help considerably. Be sure, however, that the space between the beams at the outside walls are well insulated and that there are fire stops between the studs of the outside walls to stop drafts.

Q. What causes mildew on woodwork, and how can it be eliminated?

A. Mildew on woodwork is due to excessive moisture. If it is not properly back-painted, if this is the case in your home, the only remedy is to remove the woodwork, dry thoroughly before painting, and back-paint with a good protective primer, such as an aluminum paint. The face of the woodwork should also be well primed before painting.

Q. What material would you suggest for a fireplace facing?

A. Brick, slate, soapstone, or some other fire-resisting, crack-proof material.

FHA IS PERMANENT

The National Housing Act is permanent legislation and the Federal Housing Administration a permanent governmental agency. Debentures issued against the Housing Administration's mutual mortgage-insurance fund are guaranteed by the United States Treasury.

The ordinary pins, so commonly used today, were once so expensive that only the wealthy people could afford them. The term "pin money" dates from that time, referring to the allowance a husband gave his wife to purchase pins.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Hints For Home Owners

To Brighten Dark Rooms

Because certain colors reflect more light than others, it is often possible to make a dark room brighter by changing the color of wall and ceiling paint.

A survey recently completed by a large electrical company showed that to obtain the best light ceiling tints should have a reflection value of 85 per cent. To achieve this value the ceiling should be painted white or some color close to white. A 45 per cent reflection value should be supplied by the walls, requiring a color such as light blue, gray, tan, pink, or light green. Lower walls should have a reflection value of 20 per cent, obtainable through use of dark green, dark blue, or maroon.

Painting or papering the interior of the house is eligible under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for such work are obtained from qualified lending institutions.

Functions of Insulation
The human body loses heat in two ways: To the air around it by convection and conduction—and to the walls and objects around it by radiation. Under ideal conditions, it loses more than half of its total heat production by radiation.

The most commonly used heating systems—steam, hot water, and warm air—are designed only to warm the air and have little or no provision for warming the inside surfaces of the outer walls. As a result, these cold walls, even in a warmly heated house, frequently exercise a chilling effect on the occupants by disproportionately draining them of their body heat by radiation, just as a piece of ice drains the heat from a hand held near it.

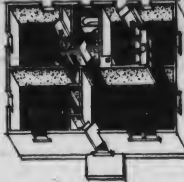
One of the chief functions of insulation is to balance the bodily heat loss by slowing down this loss of radiated heat. When a typical house wall is filled with insulation the temperature of its inside surface is substantially raised. The thicker the insulation installed in the wall, the higher will its surface temperature become. When the wall-stud spaces are completely filled with insulation, the temperatures of both inside air and inside wall surface are approximately equal. Insulation thus promotes balanced bodily heat losses and results in more comfortable and more healthful interior environments.

Funds with which to complete such insulation work may be obtained from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Compact and Inexpensive



The house shown above was built by a resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., with the aid of a \$4,000 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The loan was made for a term of 19 years and 6 months. Monthly payments are \$26.80. Access to the bathroom from the two good-sized bedrooms and living room is readily provided in the arrangement.



Monthly Tax Payments Relieve Buyers of Strain On Budget

More than 320,000 families who have financed their homes under the FHA's insured-mortgage system will remember the usual annual tax bill day only by a "paid-in-full" receipt.

For them there will be no strain on the family budget, because the Federal Housing Administration requires that taxes be paid in monthly installments along with payments for mortgage interest and principal, in a manner comparable to monthly settlement of telephone, utility, and food bills. Apart from putting the payment of taxes on a basis with other family expenditures, the FHA system serves as an effective aid to municipal and state tax-collecting agencies, while at the same time eliminating a major threat to the security of home ownership from delinquency.

Meet Taxes Monthly
"In establishing this system of meeting tax payments monthly," Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald said, "our major concern, naturally, was to protect the Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund, out of which losses must be paid. It follows, therefore, that any hazard to the security of home ownership must be eliminated under the FHA plan wherever possible. Delinquent taxes always present that hazard, because home buyers sometimes find it certainly impossible always to produce substantial lump sums for tax payments each year."

"The home buyer making regular monthly payments which cover not only interest, principal,

and insurance but taxes as well does not face the same problem each year as the home buyer who receives his tax bill annually and is compelled to pay up or be delinquent. Most other living expenses are settled monthly, and there is no reason why taxes should not be paid the same way. Under the FHA plan they are.

"This simple requirement for monthly tax payment accounts for the prompt transmittal of millions of dollars annually to municipal, county, and state collecting agencies in taxes on homes financed with FHA-insured mortgages. This figure, of course, will increase materially as the year passes, for it is based on our current business."

ADEQUATE LIGHTING NEEDED IN HOME

In planning a new home or in modernizing an old one, considerable attention should be given to the problem of providing adequate lighting equipment so that this all-important factor in family health is not neglected.

The importance of choosing the best available fixtures and wall colors which readily and properly reflect light without glare is instantly evident. Painters, builders and electricians combine to give their best efforts for satisfactory results.

Proper lighting in a home, authorities recognize, can do much to ease eye-strain as well as to lessen the gloom of dark cheerless days.

Under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration funds with which to repair and change the lighting system of a home may be obtained from qualified lending institutions.

Tell it in print.

Apply Phosphates In Winter

Since phosphates combine with other elements in the soil we form compounds that are not dissolved by water, losses through leaching are unimportant. And since leaching is not a factor, February is a good time to make applications of superphosphate to pastures and winter legumes, agronomists at Virginia Tech point out.

Phosphate's non-water-soluble characteristic makes it an element that becomes available to crops very slowly; and often the maintenance of an abundant supply in available form becomes a farmer's chief problem.

Soil analyses show that the majority of the phosphates applied to pastures remain in the first three inches of topsoil. Seldom is it possible to find traces of its penetration greater than three inches in four to five years. The freezes and thaws of winter help

place the phosphorus nearer the roots of plants; and that is why the agronomists recommend winter applications.

Most Virginia soils contain about .06 percent phosphorus, or about 1,600 pounds per acre in the plowed layer. Since a 50-bushel corn crop removes about 23 pounds of phosphorus, the plowed layer of soil contains sufficient phosphorus for only 43 crops of corn of 50 bushels each; and even then we must assume that all the phosphorus is available.

Many soils, especially the red soils, have a very high fixing power for phosphorus; this fact increases the need for liberal and frequent applications of superphosphate in order to build up a good reserve supply in the soil, which is necessary for maximum and efficient plant growth.

Two-Tone Tape Gives Venetian Blinds New Use

The treatment of windows to unite privacy with beauty and at the same time provide scientific light control can be achieved through the use of venetian blinds.

Available in a variety of colors, the blinds may assume a major role in the decorative plan of a home. However, the exterior of a house calls for definite color harmony to avoid a patchwork effect when interior color schemes demand blinds of several colors. This is now accomplished through the use of two-tone tape which permits the use of different tape tones for interior color harmony, while the opposite side is in one neutral tone to permit outside uniformity.

Funds for the installation of such blinds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

FUT NEW WARMTH IN HARD-TO-HEAT HOUSES

With the passage of years, it becomes impossible to heat many older houses during very cold spells. This is due to the fact that most houses "open up" as they grow older. Wind wracking, settling and drying out of the frame and sheathing leave numerous

small cracks and holes that permit easy passage of wind and cold.

Where the heating plant is still in good condition, this can be remedied by insulation. Strips of wool in a graminated form can be blown pneumatically into the hollow stud spaces of frame walls and over second floor ceilings, revealing the house in a wall-thick protective blanket. Insulation will not only reduce the number and intensity of drafts and cold air currents in such houses, but may also permit a heat saving of as much as 30 percent. This is equivalent to increasing the efficiency of the heating plant by about a third, or buying 1-3 less coal. During the summer months, the same insulation will protect the house against summer heat.

If the windows in such a house are loose, they should be weather-stripped for additional fuel saving.

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration provides funds for improvements of this kind. The applicant applies to a financial institution qualified by F. H. A. The Federal Housing Administration does not lend the money but insures the lending institution against loss.

Home Buyers Protected

Prospective home buyers are protected through the Federal Housing Administration's careful examination of the property on which it may issue a commitment to insure a mortgage. Its factual appraisal, its inspection during construction, and its insistence on good design, durable construction, neighborhood standards, and adequate utilities.

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Do the work of 4 TO 6 HORSES at an operating cost of only 2 HORSES!!

Animal power is a handicap to you, whether you manage 10 acres or 10,000 acres. Speed up your plowing, cultivating, preparing seedbed, harvesting, hauling—with the new Allis-Chalmers MODEL B tractor and Quick-Hitch Implements. The Model B does a complete farming job... does the work of your horses, plus dozens of odd jobs and beltwork. Replace your horses now with this far more economical, all-purpose power. You'll have more feed for livestock, more enjoyment out of farming. Let's talk it over—see us today!

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Do you want to cut your home or farm repair bills? Can you make inexpensive home improvements? Are you saving money by finding new uses for discarded equipment? Can you service your own radio? What do you know about the latest developments in electricity, mechanics, inventions, etc.?

POPULAR MECHANICS will answer these questions for you and help you solve hundreds of other problems. Each issue is chock-full of helpful suggestions, practical and useable plans, money-saving and money-making ideas. Here are only a few articles, soon to appear, you will not want to miss:

"Save That Old Chair, Re-cane it Yourself"

"Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"

"Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"

"How to Build Your Own Tractor"

"Make a 1939 Light Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Photograph-Radio," and many more.

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SEVEN AGES OF MAN



CHARLES GOODYEAR 1800-1850

Gov. Price Head Of "Block Day" Drive To End February 22

The fifth Virginia State-wide Safety Conference got under way again with the acceptance by Governor James H. Price for the second year of the general chairmanship of the conference and the appointment of Colonel William S. Battle as executive chairman. The conference has scheduled Richmond for its fifth conference and announced May 25 through 27, as the dates for the meetings.

For the first time in its history, the conference will expand its program to cover three days. Eight divisions will maintain separate conferences at the same time, operating programs throughout the three days and meeting together in general conferences only twice—at the beginning of the conference, when the keynote of safety for 1939 will be set, and just before its close to review the decisions of its various bodies and to plan for their execution throughout the year.

Colonel William M. Myers, executive secretary of the conference since its establishment, will continue in this capacity. Colonel Battle also has announced that Frank G. Louthan, secretary of the Virginia Manufacturers' Association, has been named treasurer. The work of coordinating the scores of sessions and supervising the mapping of their program will fall again to Captain Bolling H. Handy, of Richmond. Captain Handy will name eight division heads for program direction.

Safety sections this year will include special programs for railroads and similar carriers, for enforcement officers of the State, for organizations interested in safety for children and in the home, industrial concerns, mining, etc.

Colonel Myers said today that approximately 1,000 safety leaders have registered at each of the past sessions and that more than this number are expected to attend this conference.

(Continued from Page One)

tributed around five hundred dollars to aid this worthwhile work and it is hoped that such a generous sum will again be forthcoming.

The goal for Block Day for the entire community is twenty thousand dollars. This will supplement a budget of fifty-six thousand dollars which takes care of the work of the organization which embraces five branches: The visiting Nurse Service making thousands of visits to the sick poor yearly; the modern Children's Clinic and Nursery caring for more than six thousand children yearly, with hundreds of babies kept in the nursery; fourteen Health Stations scattered throughout the City of Norfolk where thousands of children are checked yearly (many of the children visiting the Health Stations are from Princess Anne County) and the Maternity Center with its record of thousands of safe deliveries in the past three years.

All of these services are offered to the people of Princess Anne and Virginia Beach who are unable to provide for themselves. A prominent Norfolk physician has said that The King's Daughters clinic and nursery is the one place he knows where the sick poor child is the first consideration. On the other hand while the facilities of the clinic and nursery are always available to a sick child—a careful investigation is made of every case and children whose parents are able to provide medical care are never taken in.

From all parts of the County there come to the Clinic little sick children suffering with all kinds of diseases and ailments—pneumonia—rickets—malnutrition—tubercular spines—club feet—congenital cataracts—tonsils—adenoids—who go away their suffering relieved with straightened limbs and healed sores and they testify gladly and cheerfully for the great humanitarian agency that wrought their cure.

One child now in the Nursery came from Virginia Beach and has been in to the Clinic week after week for many visits. She is now being kept in the Nursery while the good Doctor, who is interested in her, prepares her for a very unusual and serious operation, which he will perform as soon as she is able to undergo it, and when she is nursed back to health once more she will return to the Beach a well child.

Mrs. Thorp's workers are: Mrs. Harry Peck, Mrs. Edward Hardy, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Buge, Mrs. Floyd Dormire, Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Mrs. George Boush, Mrs. Mitchell's workers are: Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mrs. Charles M. Hodgman, and Mrs. Edward Turner.

Oceana-Portlock Split Double Bill

The Oceana High girls basketball team had easy sailing when it defeated the girls from Portlock High by a score of 27 to 4. After a close and hard fought game the Portlock boys overcame Oceana by a score of 18 to 17. The games were played last Friday night at the Oceana High gymnasium.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Final Reports Show Princess Anne Near Goal In T. M. H. Drive

Mrs. R. G. Barr, general chairman of Princess Anne County in the recent drive for funds to support the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, reports that the County fell only slightly short of its quota in contributions. The goal set for the entire district was \$1,500 of which Princess Anne County's quota was \$2,000.

The chairman stated that \$1,600 had been turned in and there was an additional \$100 which she knew that had not been brought in, with other possible amounts which had not been reported.

She requests those who desired to contribute and had not already done so to please mail in their donation and help put the County over the top.

Shelly Calls Hand Of Council

(Continued from Page One)

17th Street between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues by four feet. This amount is to be cut from the sidewalk on the South side of the street. Total cost to be about \$850, of which amount the Town pays \$258 and the rest to be met by W. P. A. funds.

The question was raised as to the State, taking over as a part of the primary system of roads, Atlantic Avenue, 17th Street and 31st Street. It was learned, however, that these streets would have to be reconditioned before the State would accept them. The cost of the repairs was estimated to be around \$4,000, for which the Town would have to tender a certified check to the State before the work could start. Funds not being available at this time the matter was deferred to see if arrangements could not be made.

Councilman Shelly pursuing his economy policy suggested that Clarence Hobeck, now employed at the sewage disposal plant, be made plumber and electrical inspector. It was claimed that he had ample time to attend to these duties and thereby save the Town about \$750 per year.

This suggestion brought a protest from the licensed plumbers of the Town, who claimed that Hobeck was not a registered plumber and it would be unsatisfactory for registered plumbers to work under the inspection of a non-registered inspector. The matter was referred to the sanitary committee to confer with a committee representing the plumbers.

Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre Sponsored By PTA Of Beach School

(Continued from Page One)

"Fauntleroy" was "A Little Princess" originally written as a story entitled "Sara Crewe." "Or what happened at Miss Minchin's." A well known theatrical producer, hoping to duplicate "Fauntleroy's" success, urged her to dramatize "Sara." It was renamed "A Little Princess" for America, while in London it was billed as "A Little Unfair Princess."

Charles Dillingham produced it in New York in 1903, with a cast which included Pauline Chase and Mabel Taliferro, who four years ago played for Clare Tree Major's Children's Theatre audiences throughout the country in "The Prince's Secret."

On both sides of the ocean audiences loved and still love "A Little Princess," which added another bright chapter of fortune and appreciation to the glamorous history of "The Romantic Lady." Vivian Hodgson of Virginia Beach is the nephew of the author and is supposed to have been the character Little Lord Fauntleroy around which that play was built.

February Month Of Birthdays

The shortest month of the year has played a prominent part in American history in that many famous men were born during February. It has produced presidents, poets, inventors, aviators, entertainers and even editors.

The first great American, George Washington, was born February 22, 1732, the father of our Country and its first president. A second presidents birthday is celebrated on February 12th, Abraham Lincoln. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, was born during the short month. Thomas Edison, the greatest of inventors was a February product. Then there was William "Buffalo Bill" Cody America's foremost entertainer and last but not least, Horace Greely, editor.

H. Moore Attends Ladies Card Party Leaves with Bacon

For some reason or other the local merchants look up their stores on Wednesday afternoons—they assign as their reason for so doing is that the other fellow gets off Saturday afternoon and they have to work way into Saturday night and they, therefore, need Wednesday-afternoon for rest and recreation. It is, however, looks like the problem has been solved. It is undoubtedly recreation that is sought but it will be surprised to find just what kind.

Last week the Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association gave a rather large subscription card party at the Town Club in Norfolk at which time a noted lady bridge expert was present to lecture on bridge; many attractive door prizes were given; and as an added attraction a nice fifteen-pound Smithfield ham was raffled off—the chances went like hot cakes, each lady present bring sure she was going to win and could already taste the sweet juices of that ham. But, lo and behold, when the winning member was called who should step up to claim the prize—none other than our H. G. Moore, co-founder and co-owner of Virginia Beach Grocery. At first there were two hundred astonished faces and gasping mouths to see one solitary man come from nowhere and claim that ham. Then tumult broke forth.

It could not be learned whether or not "Sister" Moore, Sweet Briar Class 1918, stayed for the bridge lessons and a few rubbers of bridge but in any event "Henley brought home the bacon." He must have stayed for the lesson as it is understood that when you enter the store his question is not

Legion Auxiliary Post 113 To Meet

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Post 113 will be held on Monday, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock. The February meeting is always an important and interesting one, at the Auxiliaries throughout the entire United States sponsor at this time National Defense and Americanism programs. This takes on added significance at this time, when our Congress is weighing heavily the matter of greater military defense for our country, and radicals purporting to be spreading propaganda of a communistic element to destroy the very foundation of our government are being questioned relentlessly by Senate Investigating Committee almost daily.

A prominent speaker will be present to present his views on this subject. Mrs. W. C. Davis, chairman of the program, announced today. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. W. B. Tillery, Mrs. Foy Casper, Mrs. R. H. Harrison and Mrs. H. E. Whitehurst, attended the Americanism meeting held last Friday at the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at which time Homer C. Chillaux, National Chairman of Americanism and National Defense spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Mrs. Foy Casper, president of the Auxiliary will preside at Monday's meeting.

Do it now may appear to be an old chestnut, but it still ranks as a most valuable piece of advice. By temperance in all things, we achieve the balance necessary for the full enjoyment of life.

A frown demands a greater expenditure of energy than a smile, fifty muscles being brought into action when frowning, while only thirteen are required for a smile.

The word "news" originates from the letters that stand for the four directions of the compass, North, East, West, and South. The average height of men in America is five feet and eight inches, and of women, five feet and four inches.

Indianapolis is the largest city in the world not located on navigable water.

"What will you have today?" But "If you had four aces and four kings and a five card suit what would be your opening bid?"

Your Brakes Need Attention?

You'll find this a mighty good place to come. We have the skill and take the needed time to do this important job RIGHT.

Get a A-1 job—Yet pay no more.

Floyd Deary Incorporated

London Bridge, Va.

Va. Beach Chamber Of Commerce Joins In Protest

(Continued from Page One)

ler has created—I personally regard it as the greatest long-time tourist attraction in the State—but we must protest this tendency to favor one community, one section or one natural wonder or historic shrine without regard for others that help to complete the Virginia picture.

"Or, if the same privilege is open to other communities, please reserve space in the exhibit for Virginia Beach—certainly as great a tourist attraction during the summer months as can be found anywhere in the Old Dominion."

"While on the subject of the exhibit planned for the World's Fair, we would like to protest the ruling of the Fair Commission that bars the distribution of literature on State areas in the Virginia Room. The lack of such literature, we assert, will eliminate from Virginia much of the tourist traffic that might be expected to result from the many thousands of visitors who, tired of New York and its noise and heat, will spend the balance of their vacations at some other eastern location. If we are not permitted to offer these people any literature on local attractions, it will mean simply that we will lose a large volume of business that would otherwise result from the Fair. And what might be said of Virginia Beach in this regard is equally true of all other State communities that are intent upon attracting the tourist this year.

"Persons weary of New York and its profilers will want specific information on how to get to their objective; what they will find when they arrive and how much it will cost to get there and stay there. The present proposed system of mailing literature to their home addresses will be of not one bit of value to them in planning an immediate trip. The

lack of literature racks may make for a "pretty" display, but the scheme is not worth one cent as a merchandising factor in selling Virginia to this season's tourists. "So, if this suggestion is in order, why not take the space tentatively allocated to the exploitation of Williamsburg and place there a master rack carrying all community advertising data published in the State? Place in charge of that rack a number of persons who are familiar with the State's facilities and who can talk intelligently with those who seek information. Then, utilize the present plan of literature distribution whenever practical, sending the literature to the home addresses of those who contemplate no trip into Virginia direct from New York, but please, please provide those who do want literature—then and there—with the object of their desire. Only from such a setup can we hope to benefit immediately from the money to be spent on the Virginia exhibit."

"Prettiness, charm and dignity are valuable considerations in such a project, but the matter of practicality—and profit—must not be overlooked in a statewide venture. Finally, can it be argued that such a literature display will detract from the charm and dignity of the Virginia Room? I doubt it, members of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce doubt it and so do most of those charged with local advertising programs in Virginia doubt it."

"Prettiness, charm and dignity are valuable considerations in such a project, but the matter of practicality—and profit—must not be overlooked in a statewide venture. Finally, can it be argued that such a literature display will detract from the charm and dignity of the Virginia Room? I doubt it, members of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce doubt it and so do most of those charged with local advertising programs in Virginia doubt it."

Activities Of County Clerks Office In 1938

It might be interesting to some to know of a portion of the activities of the County Clerk's Office during the year of 1938 in comparison to 1937. "Bill" Hudgins, the clerk, says that things are about the same with some ups and some downs but to be more specific he has furnished the following figures:

Year	1937	1938
Divorces	24	22
Deeds of Bargain and Sale Recorded	1,754	1,711
Marriages	171	141
Wills Probated	45	53
New Suits	164	199

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia, Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2¢ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25¢ cents, cash with order, when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Unfurnished; 6 rooms; sleeping porch; electric range water heater; \$95 per month. Fossession March 1. Phone 33-B. 31b

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished cottage; 10 to 20 rooms; must be reasonable. Write G. M. H., c/o Virginia Beach News.

LOST—Three down Irish lace (scru) mats, two large runners, two down Maya lace mats. Any person finding will receive large reward if returned to office of Virginia Beach News. 4th.

FOR SALE—Gateleg dining table, sideboard, 4 chairs, porch chairs, slider, double bed. Phone 67 or call at 203 20th Street. Ita

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW with radiation heat situated only two and one half miles from ocean on lot approximately 75' x 240'. Stores, schools and Churches within five minutes walk. Price and terms attractive. Further information may be obtained from Page & Dunn, Hardy Cole & Company, Smith, Gustafson & Ferry, Inc., Dobie & Bell, Inc. 31a

NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. W. J. Wright, deceased, it is requested that all claims against the decedent and all payments due her, duly certified, be presented as soon as possible to W. B. Allen, Suffolk, Virginia.

W. B. ALLEN

Executor of the Estate of Mrs. W. J. Wright, deceased.

Investigate . . . F H A Improvements Loans

A few months left to take advantage of the opportunity to secure assistance for those necessary repairs.

Modernize while you have the chance. Write or Call Personal Loan Department

The Seaboard Citizens National Bank

111 W. MAIN STREET NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 AND 18

"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"

Louis Hayward Tom Brown

Richard Carlson Joan Fontaine

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 AND 20

"TRADE WINDS"

Joan Bennett Ralph Bellamy

Frederic March Ann Sothern

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 21

"UP THE RIVER"

Preston Foster Phyllis Brooks

Tony Martin Slim Summerville

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 AND 23

"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"

Franchot Tone Walter Connolly

Francisca Gaal Rita Johnson

ROOFING



INVESTIGATE THE MANY ADVANTAGES

of

RE-ROOFING

with

"Double Seal Roofing"

(A Galvanized Roofing with an overlap—which ends seepage and leaks)

- IT IS WEATHER-TIGHT
- IT IS FIRE PROOF
- ITS QUICKLY APPLIED
- IT HAS A LONG LIFE
- IT'S EASY ON YOUR POCKETBOOK
- IT OFFERS PROTECTION AGAINST LIGHTNING (When properly grounded)

Very easy to apply on studs or shingle laths or over a leaking roof of shingle or tin

See Lum's For

GUTTERING — DOWN SPOUT — TIN and ROOFING SUPPLIES

LUM'S

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Beach Council Considering Plans For Construction Of Municipal Owned Water Plant

Police Chief Issues Warning

Bicycles To Be Taken Up; Also Unlicensed And Unmuzzled Dogs

The Chief of Police issued a statement this week in which he said there had been considerable complaint about bicycles being left on the sidewalks and curbs of the streets, particularly around the entrance of the Bayne Theatre. In this statement he said after today all bicycles found on the sidewalks would be taken up and carried to the police station; that the owners could reclaim the same there upon payment of a fee of fifty cents.

The Bayne Theatre has a lot on 16th Street, directly across from the theatre on which bicycles may be placed, with as much safety as on the sidewalk and without cost.

The public is also notified that Roland Halstead has been made deputy game warden of the County and will be made a special officer of the Town.

Shortly he will begin his work of picking up all dogs without licenses and under the Town ordinance those without muzzles.

Conservation Plan Of Soil For 1939 Will Be Discussed By County Farmers

Beginning on Wednesday night, February 22nd, at Oceana High School farmers in Princess Anne County have been sent notices of a series of meetings for the purpose of studying the 1939 Soil Conservation Program.

These meetings are of utmost importance to every farmer in the county, for there are no farms too large or too small that cannot be benefitted by cooperating and taking advantage of the help offered in the program. There are some changes in the 1939 program from the 1938 program, and unless these and other features are understood at the beginning of the year it will be impossible for the program to do the good it was intended for.

A full attendance of all members of the Agricultural Conservation Association at these meetings is strongly desired.

For the first time in history, our Federal Government has made it possible for farmers to come together in Agricultural Association for the betterment of their agricultural conditions. Briefly, that is all that the Soil Conservation means.

The Soil Conservation Program only advocates good farming practices, and gives farmers a means whereby they can build up and conserve their soil, and at the same time regulate production, and avoid surpluses that destroy prices. It is up to you individually and collectively to help make it a success or failure in our county.

Personally, it is believed that every farmer in this county can well afford, from a financial standpoint, to work 100% with this program, and there is not a farm too large or too small that cannot be benefitted.

In an effort to help every farmer to understand this 1939 program, meetings will be held at the following places. Won't you be there with your neighbors?

Blackwater School, Feb. 24, 7:30 p. m.

Creeds High School, Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Kempsville High School, March 1, 7:30 p. m.

Charity School, March 2, 7:30 p. m.

Courthouse - Courtroom, March 3, 7:30 p. m.

There are lots of meetings to attend, but you cannot afford to miss this one. With best wishes, I am.

Charges Made By City Of Norfolk Declared To High

Other Areas Have Much Cheaper Rate

Savings Would Pay For Construction Within Ten Years

It has been developed that the Town Council is seriously considering the construction of its own water plant and that one of the main reasons for the proposed appointment of the so-called "Citizens' Finance Committee" was to work on the feasibility of this improvement, with others in the future.

Investigations show that the City of Norfolk is charging the Town of Virginia Beach about twice as much for water as the cost of the main from Norfolk to the Beach. This provision was applicable for ten years after which the rate doubled and the \$12,000 payment dropped.

It has proved to be very expensive to the Town, hence the high rate to the consumers. Efforts have been made to adjust this with the City of Norfolk but without success. The contract expires in 1942 and it is deemed advisable to make preparations for the future.

A survey shows that Fresh Pond, a distance of about two miles, has ample water to supply and take care of the Town's needs for a long time. In addition it is adaptable to increase as the demand requires. It has been estimated that the initial outlay would not be in excess of \$150,000.

Crystal Lake has also been considered as a source of supply. This body of water being fed by springs could soon be made fresh by the construction of a dam in the leader ditch to Linkhorn Bay. Other developments will be given attention by the "Committee" when it is finally appointed.

Beach Library Has New Books

The Virginia Beach Library has announced that the following new books have been received and are now available to its patrons.

Fiction

Disputed Passage, Lloyd Douglas; Song of Years, Bess Streeter Aldrich; The Long Lane, Phil Stong; Danger Signal, Phillips Bottome; Sword in the Stone, T. H. White; Three Harbours, F. VanWyck Mason; Next to My Heart, Helen Topping Miller; Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day, Winifred Watson; Nurse in White, Lucy Agnes Hancock; Bricks Without Straw, Charles G. Norris; Adventures of Christopher Columbus, Sylvia Thompson; Julie, Inc., Louise Platt Hauck; The Other Brother, Clarissa Fairchild Cushman; Seventh Hour, Grace Livingston Hill; The High Road, Faith Baldwin; Seascape, Elizabeth Carraire; To Remember at Midnight, Michael Foster; The Widows' Woman, Sheila Kay-Smith; Remember the End, Agnes Sleigh Turnbull; Derelicts, William McFee; Banbury Bog, Phoebe Atwood Taylor; Young Dr. Galahad, Elizabeth Seifert; A Good Home with Nice People, Josephine Lawrence and Frost Flower, Helen Hull.

Detective

Four Frightened Women, Geo. Harmon Case and Case of Perjured Parrott, Eric Stanley Gardner.

General

Listen the Wind, Anne Morrow Lindbergh; Fashion is Spinhach, Elizabeth Hawer and 1939 World Almanac.

"Don't knock a competitor" has not yet been accepted by women as a rule of conduct.

"A Little Princess"



A scene from "A Little Princess" to be presented by Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre on next Wednesday night.

Anti-Aircraft Will Give Demonstration Of Defense At Fort

Congressional Committee To Witness Aircraft Defense On Saturday At Fort Story

Approximately 250 men connected with Batteries C and D of the Second Coast Artillery and Headquarters Battery have been stationed at Fort Story this week. They have been practicing in anti-aircraft defense which will terminate in a demonstration for a congressional committee on Saturday.

Major T. W. Goepfert designated as the danger areas between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. waters within 20,000 yards of Cape Henry Light in a sector the right limit of which bears south 40 degrees east, the left limit 50 degrees east from the Cape Henry Light.

Targets will be towed by airplanes and the demonstration will be under the direction of Col. Paul H. French.

Scout Troop 62 Carries Honors

Boy Scout Troop No. 62, Oceana, under the leadership of Scoutmaster George Boush, carried off the honors at the annual Princess Anne District Rally held at the Oceana High School last Monday night. Troops from Va. Beach, Glen Rock, Oceana and London Bridge competed in knot tying, signaling, compass reading and boxing and other scout courses, for the award of the District Flag.

This troop also won the advancement cup, which was presented by Rev. E. W. Eastman, chairman of the Court of Honor. This cup is awarded to the Troop making the greatest advancement during the Scout year and will be re-awarded each year until one Troop has won it three times and then it will become the permanent property of the winner.

London Bridge Troop No. 65 was second in points on advancement. Points are figured at Scout headquarters in Norfolk, the size of the troop being taken into consideration, as well as the rank reached by each member.

Cub Scouts will meet on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Episcopal rectory on 19th Street. All of the boys are requested to bring lunches, including hot dogs.

Final registration of Cub Pack No. 306 will be held on Monday afternoon immediately after school.

A. L. Barco, Jr., will become an assistant cubmaster of Pack.

The regular monthly Court of Honor for the Princess Anne District of Scout will be held Tuesday, March 7th at 7:30 P. M. in the Galilee Parish House, Virginia Beach.

NOTICE

Regular week day Lenten services will be held at Galilee Church each Wednesday during Lent at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M.

County Treasurer Shows Gains in '38

Sidney S. Kellam, County Treasurer, in analyzing the work of his office during the year of 1938 shows some interesting figures. He states that in spite of hard times assessed values have increased and tax collections have been better. Total assessment for the year of 1938 exceeded 1937 by a quarter of a million dollars and tax collections were better by eight per cent. In addition a large per cent of delinquent taxes were collected.

Statistically his report shows that the total assessed value for 1938 was \$9,870,755 against \$9,620,964 for 1937. Current tax collections for the year of 1938 as of December 5th were \$106,724 or 67 per cent, and for the like period of 1937, \$146,721 or 59 per cent. He also showed that 75 per cent of the 1937 taxes were collected during 1938 and 85 per cent of the 1936 delinquent taxes were paid. The bonded indebtedness of the County was reduced \$40,800 during the year. These figures seem to indicate that the County is forging ahead assessed values, tax collections and reduced indebtedness.

Virginia Beach Is On The Air

Recently there has been inaugurated a radio program known as "Virginia Beach on Air." This program is being broadcasted every Monday and Thursday at 2 P. M. over station WTAR.

On last Monday R. B. Taylor spoke, using as his subject, "The Growth of Virginia Beach."

Yesterday Rev. L. W. Meachum delivered an address on "Religious Influences at Virginia Beach."

Dr. Cera Z. Corbening will speak on Monday. Advantages Virginia Beach has to offer from the "standpoint of health."

At these semi-weekly broadcasts at these semi-weekly broadcasts be sure to tune in.

Virginia Beach Softball Team Seeks Schedule

The Virginia Beach softball team, known as "The Mercuries" is looking for opponents and is challenging all comers from the ages of 6 to 60 years, more particularly the police and fire department team.

The team is composed of Jack Meredith, Joe Barco, Benny Barco, Donald Poole, Milton Holland, Ed. McCarthy, Donat Griggs, Gilbert Taylor, Albin Roper, Jack Casen and Bill Strinette.

For acceptance of this challenge see Jack Meredith at Meredith's Drug Store No. 2 or E. McCarthy at 28th Street.

NOTICE

The Junior Choir of Galilee Church will start rehearsing for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday music on next Thursday afternoon immediately after school in the church.

"A Little Princess" To Be Presented By Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre

Full New York Cast To Be Presented. Sponsored By P. T. A. Willoughby T. Cooke School

The Parent-Teacher's Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will present the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre players on Wednesday night, March 1st, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The play was written by an internationally known author and is of particular interest locally due to the close relationship of some of her direct descendants who have settled in this Community. In addition the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre is noted for its productions of plays with able cast. The Community is most fortunate in having the opportunity to witness such a performance, which would not have been available but for the efforts of Parent-Teacher's Association.

"A Little Princess" is the story of Little Sara Crewe, the richest girl in Miss Minchin's boarding school. She was called "The Little Princess" because she was so generous, sharing her toys, dolls and candies with all the other girls.

But one day came news from far-off India that Sara's rich father was dead, and all their money was gone. Now Sara became the poorest girl in the school. At first Miss Minchin thought of turning her out. Then she decided to let Sara stay and earn her living running errands, teaching the younger children, and doing all the unpleasant things nobody else wanted to do. Her beautiful dresses and toys were taken from her. She was put out of her comfortable, pretty bedroom and given instead a bare, cold garret through which the rats ran. Worst of all, she hardly had enough to eat.

Next door lived Mr. Carrisford, a wealthy man who had also been in India and who had been very ill. He had a Hindu servant in a white turban, and a monkey who sometimes ran away and visited Sara in her garret room. Ram Dass, the Hindu, used to watch Sara as she came and went, and told his master about the forlorn, lonesome little girl in the boarding school.

One night, after Sara had gone to bed supperless, cold and unhappy in her bare room, Ram Dass crept across the roof with gifts from his master. Over the night, worn coverlet he put soft rich blankets. He left a fine warm dressing gown beside the bed. In the fireplace, he lit a glowing fire. And beside the fireplace he put the table, covered with a pretty cloth on which he spread a delicious supper. When Sara awoke and found all these things, she could scarcely believe her eyes, but soon she was hammering on the wall to tell the little kitchen maid in the next room to come and share her magic feast.

Next day she crept away and went to call on the gentleman in the big house next door. It did not take long for Mr. Carrisford, her unknown friend, to discover that she was Sara Crewe, the daughter of his dear friend who had died in India. Mr. Carrisford had been hunting everywhere to find Sara and let her know that her fortune was not lost, but was in his keeping as her guardian. Miss Minchin was properly rebuked for her harshness and unkindness. Sara went to live with her guardian. The little kitchen maid who had been so kind to her went with her, and a happy life began for them both.

NOTICE

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church will observe their Session of Prayer for Home Missions on Friday, March 3 in an all-day meeting at the church, beginning at 11 o'clock. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Every going business, small though it may be, contains the germ of a bigger business.

Virginia Electric And Power Company To Enlarge Offices Of Virginia Beach Branch

Evelyn Carson Discovered Dead

Investigating Leads To Belief That Death Dealing Shot Self-inflicted

Evelyn Carson, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson, was found dead, as a result of a bullet wound through her body, by Mrs. Hines yesterday morning in her residence at 13th Street and Cypus Avenue.

The police, with the aid of the coroner, is making a complete investigation of the affair. From the preliminary reports it appears to have been suicide.

The girl had been assisting Mrs. Hines around the house and was left alone about 9 A. M. Around 10 o'clock she was discovered lying in the floor dead, by Mrs. Hines on her return home. All indications point to the fact that she found a pistol while cleaning a room of a boarder and shot herself just below the heart, the bullet going entirely through the body and striking a rib in the back of a chair in which she was apparently seated. The pistol was found by the chair and blood marks were on the floor leading from the chair to where she was found lying. An autopsy was performed but the Coroner has not as yet announced his verdict.

No reasons have been discovered for the act if it was self-inflicted and apparently she had no enemies.

She was a student of the Willoughby T. Cooke School.

Congressional Party To Skip Beach Luncheon

Word has been received that the Congressional Military Committee, which will make an inspection tour of Fort Story and witness anti-aircraft target practice there on Saturday, will not arrive in time to attend a luncheon planned for them by a committee composed of Town, County and Chamber of Commerce officials.

It was proposed that the luncheon be changed to a dinner engagement but that was found to be out of line with previous plans. The party changed its original plans in order to inspect Fort Monroe on this tri which altered all previous arrangements.

Congressman Darden and General Smith, commander of Fort Monroe will act as host to the committee and conduct them on their tour of inspection.

The local entertainment committee is composed of Mayor Roy Smith, Virginia Beach, George Lawrence and David Malbon, members of the County Board of Supervisors, W. P. Crockett and Don Seiwel, of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, and R. Lee Page.

County High School Basketball Games

The Oceana High School basketball teams, both girls and boys, will meet their most consistent rivals, the Kempsville High School teams, tonight in the Kempsville gymnasium at 7:45.

For years there has been a most intense rivalry between the schools, particularly in basketball where the competition has been most keen. These games on Friday night may decide the supremacy of the two schools. When they last met the Oceana boys defeated the Kempsville team but the Kempsville girls triumphed over the Oceana girls. Much interest is always shown throughout the County in these contests.

The Oceana boys basketball team will meet Woodrow Wilson High School Junior Varsity team in the Oceana school gymnasium on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

C. T. Whitehead Buys Property And To Make Improvements For Long Term Lease

Anne's Kimono Shop To Be Moved

It has been announced that the property belonging to the National Bank of Commerce of 17th Street and now occupied by the Virginia Electric and Power Company and Anne's Kimono Shop has been purchased by C. T. Whitehead. With this also comes the news that Anne's Kimono Shop Building will be moved to another location, and the present V. E. and P. Company Building will be enlarged on that lot.

It is estimated that the cost of the improvement will be around \$7,500. The work is to start immediately and is expected to be ready for occupancy around the first of May.

This additional building will be utilized for more show room space and private offices.

It is understood that there has been a long term executed by the Company on both of the properties.

The building now occupied by Anne's Kimono Shop and owned by Randolph Mason will be moved and placed at another site probably on the 17th Street to the West of Pacific Avenue.

Gordon Oliver Heads 4-H Club

At the annual meeting of the 4-H Club Council of Princess Anne County, Gordon Oliver of Kempsville, was elected president to succeed Richard Strothorn and Anne B. Croonenberghs was selected to fill the position of secretary formally held by Leona Etheridge.

H. W. Ozlin, county agent, gave a summary of the operations during 1938. Other speakers were P. S. Farrar, district agent, who spoke on "The Responsibility of the County Council for all club Work Conduct within the County" and Gordon A. Elcar, state boy's club agent, who took as his subject "Making Project Work More Effective."

Plans were made for awards to the senior and junior divisions for the best all-round work during the coming year. Many other projects were outlined.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Council was entertained at a luncheon as guest of the Princess Anne County Farm Bureau.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Feb. 24—high water, 11:03 a. m.; 11:29 p. m.; low water, 5:05 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.; sun rises, 6:42 a. m.; sun sets, 5:53 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 25—high water, 11:48 a. m.; low water, 5:53 a. m.; 6:03 p. m.; sun rises, 6:40 a. m.; sun sets, 5:54 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 26—high water, 12:19 a. m.; 12:39 p. m.; low water, 6:54 a. m.; 7:03 p. m.; sun rises, 6:39 a. m.; sun sets, 5:55 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 27—high water, 1:17 a. m.; 1:42 p. m.; low water, 7:59 a. m.; 8:09 p. m.; sun rises, 6:38 a. m.; sun sets, 5:56 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 28—high water, 2:25 a. m.; 2:55 p. m.; low water, 9:08 a. m.; 9:18 p. m.; sun rises, 6:36 a. m.; sun sets, 5:57 p. m.
Wednesday, March 1—high water, 3:28 a. m.; 4:08 p. m.; low water, 10:13 a. m.; 10:25 p. m.; sun rises, 6:35 a. m.; sun sets, 5:58 p. m.
Thursday, March 2—high water, 4:45 a. m.; 5:13 p. m.; low water, 11:14 a. m.; 11:28 p. m.; sun rises, 6:34 a. m.; sun sets, 5:59 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 10 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 30 minutes; Cape Henry, 30 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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resolutions of respect and un-
limited original poems are charged
for at the rate of 2c per word each
insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should
be in this office not later than
Wednesday noon.

PHONE 202

Entered as second class matter
August 7, 1925, at the post office
of Virginia Beach, Va., under the
act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority,
availing the course of government
does not insure good government
except it be the voice of a well-
informed and well-intentioned
people."

ERRATA

Last week the News carried an
item in which it stated that there
was a Citizens' Finance Committee
in the making for the purpose
of collaborating with the Town
Council on ways and means of
saving money in the operation of
the Town's affairs as well as
methods of increasing revenue
without too much additional tax
burden. It now appears that the
News was in error. However, we
believe it to be a pardonable error
in view of the fact that the whole
affair has been and is being con-
ducted in a most secretive
manner. When any one of those
present at the meeting is ap-
proached on the subject he re-
fuses to talk or states that he is
pledged to secrecy.

In any event we have learned
that we were in error when we
stated that the purpose of the
committee was to try to assist in
the curtailment of expenses. From
the meager information that we
have been able to glean, it seems
that the real purpose of the com-
mittee is to endeavor to find ways
and means to increase revenues—
probably to increase salaries,
create jobs or pay other political
obligations.

We admit our error as being a
mistake of fact but at the same
time we believe others have com-
mitted error—a mistake of pur-
pose—No—probably a mistake of
action, or even a breach of pub-
lic trust. Any discussions or
business conducted in reference
to Town expenditures, revenues or
possible revenues are public
affairs and should be open to
the knowledge of every taxpayer
within the Town whether he be a
resident or not.

Any official, who undertakes to
hold conferences on public affairs
under a pledge of secrecy, is be-
traying the trust imposed in him
by his electors. Any private citi-
zen, who attends a caucus and
permits himself to be pledged to
secrecy on a discussion of public
affairs, is betraying his fellow citi-
zens.

When affairs take this time we
do not believe we are in error in
saying that we need a new deal
not a new deal in the sense as it
is now commonly used but a new
deal in the personnel of our Town
fathers.

ECONOMY?

We are heartily in accord with
Councilman Shelly when he
moved to table his ordinance
providing for Town automobile
licenses on the grounds that he
was unwilling to sponsor any
movement to increase the burden
on the taxpayer to have the ad-
ditional revenue derived paid out
on political obligations rather
than the reduction of outstanding
obligations.

He stated, further, that it was
his understanding, when the
Council organized last September,
that the policy would be to econ-
omize and live within its antici-
pated revenue; that with this in
mind there was a general reduc-
tion in the salaries of Town em-
ployees, which was accepted in a
spirit of co-operation by them.

creation of new jobs and the res-
toration of certain individuals' salaries. He pointed out that if
one employee was to have his
salary restored all others should
be given like consideration. This
would seem to be equitable.

Another pertinent point is that
the one employee whose salary
was raised also holds the position
of registrar.

SELF-ASSURED AUTHORITY

Where, Oh Where does my little
dollar go? That is what Mr.
Taxpayer wants to know? He pays
his taxes but the Town is always
broke and frequently floats an
anticipatory note.

It has been and is a generally
known fact that two unnecessary
jobs have been created at the ex-
pense of the taxpayers to the tune
of approximately \$3,000 per year.
When these facts are known they
are, in a sense, tolerable. This is
particularly true when one of
these jobs was created to take care
of a former official, who was
forced to resign on account of ex-
ercising his duties in a manner
that public sentiment demanded
rather than in the technical sense
of the law.

But, when the salary of one
Town employer is raised by the
Mayor with the private assent of
two councilmen, which action was
in direct conflict with the law and
without the knowledge of the ma-
jority of the council, it is another
matter. This may be the prevail-
ing custom in the handling of the
Town's expenditures and the
possible cause of it being in the
red. In any event brother tax-
payer would like to know where
does his little dollar go?

INCOMPARABLE DUTIES

It is incomprehensible that any
individual should hold an ap-
pointive job under elected officers
and at the same time act as a
custodian of registration books of
the voters. By virtue of the fact
we are located south of the Ma-
jor Dixie Line a registrar has been
accorded rather broad discrimina-
tive powers. There is a reason-
able justification for this.

However, there is always the
possibility of the abuse of this
discriminative power. There is
an open temptation to one who
earns a livelihood from a position
held by appointment at the hands
of elected officers and at the same
time handle the registration
books.

For this reason we believe that
the keeper of the registration
books should be divorced from
any other public job and not held
accountable to any elected offi-
cial.

PURGE THE REGISTRATION BOOKS

It is about time to consider the
question of purging the registra-
tion books of the Town and
County with a primary election
not so far off, which is to be fol-
lowed by a general election in
November.

After the trial of the recent
election contest of the Town
Treasurer, Hugh Shackelford, we
think that there had been shown by
the evidence some irregularities in
the registration books. How many
more than those developed during
that trial, we do not know. Un-
questionably there are quite a
few, who reside outside of the
Town limits and vote in the
Town, some of whom hold official
positions. There is an explanation
for some of these as they were
residents of the Town when they
originally registered or were at
some time a resident of Town and
were called to transfer upon mov-
ing into the County. We are told
that there are, however, some
names on the Town registration
books of people, who have never
been a resident of the Town—
some who have never been a resi-
dent of the County—some who
have never been a resident of the
State.

If these conditions exist in the
Town and it must as a court of
competent jurisdiction has said so
in a delivered opinion, it probably
also exists in other precincts in
the County.

It would, therefore, seem that
it behooves those in authority to
take some steps toward purging
these steps in ample time to com-
plete the job before the next pri-
mary. Otherwise our pure elec-
tion laws are of little or no value.

WHY ANNEXATION OPPOSITION?

There have been two efforts on
the part of

each of these attempts the ques-
tion has been raised and is still
being raised as to the reasons for
this opposition.

Undoubtedly there are advan-
tages to be gained by the resi-
dents of that territory in
annexation to the Town. It is a
certain fact that the County does
not give them anything in return
in proportion to the amount of
taxes paid. It would therefore
seem that annexation should be
the logical solution but a perusal
of the above editorials may be the
answer to the opposition to
annexation.

The citizens of that area might
be said to be in a position of be-
ing between the devil and the
deep blue sea.

UNFORTUNATE EXPRESSIONS AND MISINTERPRETATIONS

It has come to your editor's at-
tention that there has been some
criticism on his report of a party
given by the Woman's Auxiliary
of the Eastern Shore Chapel. We
have read and re-read the article
in an effort to ascertain what
there was in it to which any ex-
ception could be taken. After an
analysis word for word of the en-
tire article, we only find the
statement that Mrs. Kyle won a
cake on the drawing by her hus-
band, W. E. Kyle, the lucky
member and fraud was declared.
This, of course, was stated in a
jocular way. Possibly to those
who do not know the true rela-
tionship between Emmett Kyle
and your editor, this might be
considered a reflection.

For the benefit of those who do
not know, your editor has
thousands of acquaintances but
his true friends can easily be
counted on his fingers, among
these is Emmett Kyle, affection-
ately known to your editor as "Old
Man." This friendship dates back
as a beginning some twenty-five
years ago and grew through col-
lege days when we literally slept
in the same bed (a double decker)
and he coached your editor for
exams. A friendship in which
either would part with his last
dollar if the other was in need.

There is an old adage that you
can fool some of the people all the
time, all the people some of the
time but you can not fool all the
people all the time. It might well
be said you can please all the
people some of the time and
please some of the people all of
the time but you can not please all
the people all the time.

It is deeply regretted if your
editor's expressions were misin-
terpreted for to his last breath
never will be intentionally uttered
one disparaging word against the
"Old Man."

BOOKS We Should Know

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

1832

THE BOROUGH CHURCH

1739

Norfolk, Virginia

In keeping with the celebra-
tion of the 200th anniversary of
the Borough Church in progress
this year, I found it very interest-
ing to refer to "St. Paul's Church
1832—The Borough Church 1739"
(Norfolk, Virginia).

An old church like an old home
stands the test of time and its
roots dig deep into man's funda-
mental emotions. Some might re-
mark: "What could not an old
church say if it had the power of
speech?"

To me it is rather: What does
not an old church say, for she
has the power of speech!

Who does not visit an old home
of worship without sensing the
lives touched by those venerable
walls. Men of all walks of life
have entered her doors to lay be-
fore the Master their burdens and
joys. Strong and clear, indeed, is
the voice of the church as she
recalls for us scenes of long ago.
The humble and the arrogant of
heart; the monarch and the serf;
the sinner and the saint—all in
the long course of history have
marched beneath her portals—
ever patient the old church stands
firm and speaks to all alike—and
each man according to his capac-
ity hears her voice.

What can not the mind picture
when one visits an old church!
This is my "Old St. Paul's,"
when I think of Old St. Paul's,
"St. Paul's Church 1832—The
Borough Church 1739" published
in 1934 by the Altar Guild of St.
Paul's, offers a wealth of histor-
ical, ecclesiastical and genealogi-
cal data.

The book opens with a preface
by the former rector, Dr. Vincent
C. Franks.

Pointe, subsequently Ye Borough
Church." Records of Norfolk
County tell the story of our early
churches. At a court held Novem-
ber 21, 1636, an order was given
to procure workmen for the
finishing of a church.

On May 26, 1640, at a court
held at Win Shippe's mention
of the church at Mr. Sewell's
Pointe was made—also reference
to Mr. Thomas Harrison—the
minister.

A chapel of Ease appears from
early records to have been built
by 1641, and an entry on the
court record in October of that
year showed that services were regu-
larly held there.

After the church at Mr. Sewell's
Pointe was given up, the church at
Elizabeth River (the chapel) be-
came the Parish Church.

A grant of 100 acres of land for
a glaze lying in "Ye Parish of
Elizabeth River, on ye East side
of said river" was decided by
Francis Lord Howard to Elizabeth
River Parish October 30, 1686.

By Royal Charter Norfolk Bor-
ough was established September
1738. Commerce and navigation
caused the little town to prosper
and become one of the leading
seaport towns of the Colony. 1738
found the church inadequate, and
the present church was completed
in 1739.

In the life of the new Borough
Church certain events stand out
eminently.

January 1, 1776 brought shell
fire from the Frigate, Liverpool—
and today the old cannon ball
located in the wall of the church
is a reminder of tyranny and op-
pression and stands as a warning
to a free people to safeguard their
liberties.

Before the turn of the century
conflict between two clergymen
regarding the possession of the
church caused much controversy
and resulted in the laying of the
cornerstone of Christ Church,
June 24, 1800. This conflict
brought to the old parish church
sacred experiences and her new
nominations occupied her new.

However, the church reorgan-
ized as St. Paul's was solemnly con-
secrated by Bishop Moore May 7,
1832.

An amusing incident in the life
of St. Paul's occurred two years
later with the erection of a tower
with not one cross—but four! This
caused so much comment that the
crosses were changed to four gold
balls. (The present tower was
erected 1901.)

In 1886 St. Paul's witnessed the
yellow fever epidemic and her rec-
tor, Rev. Wm. M. Jackson, gave
his life in performing his duty
during this awful plague.

The Federal Army used St.
Paul's Church from October 1862
to November 1865 for service for
performance of religious service for
benefit of the officers and men.

Reorganization under the lead-
ership of Dr. Okeson followed the
war period, and after certain re-
novations were made services
were resumed February 14, 1866.

Following the death of Dr. Ok-
eson in 1882 the Rev. Beverley D.
Tucker became the rector. Here
he remained and by his noble
character endeared himself to his
people and his city. In 1906 he
was elected Bishop Coadjutor of
Southern Virginia and changed his
residence to Lynchburg.

From 1907 to 1913 St. Paul's
was served by the Rev. James M.
Owens. For twenty years following
Mr. Owens (1913-1933) Dr. H. H.
Covington was rector of the
church. His wise counsel depicted
a man of great depth and
strength, and his death was a loss
to the entire community and the
general church.

So much the chapter in the
book gives us—

Dr. Vincent C. Franks followed
Dr. Covington and in the few
years that he served as rector his
reputation spread throughout the
Diocese and his leaving the
community was greatly regretted.

Yet, his place is now being ably
filled by the present rector, Rev.
Moultrie Querry.

Thus, in brief, is the history of
Old St. Paul's on the Borough
Church.

Oppression and tyranny, fire and
pestilence, war and internal strife
—all these the old church witness-
ed and weathered.

Today, surrounded by the tombs
of those her members—framed by
the green of ancient trees—vener-
ated and beloved this Colonial
church still plays an heroic part
in the life of the community. To
the weary she is a haven of rest;
to the weak she is a power of
strength; to the healthy Christian
she is a challenge to be a better
soldier of the Christ.

Poetry

LOST MUSIC

I went with lonely heart: I went
with chains
Upon a heavy land of weighted
skies
Until, with dawning blush and
radiant sighs,
There swept a running wave of
dear refrain—
A memory of sweetly-brimming
strains,
Alive with dancing forms and
kindled eyes.
I felt the loosened surge of
music rise
With startled gladness laughing
through my veins.

And all about the world there
was no sound—

No hint that I was filled with
safety,

But only lift and sag of reach-
ing ground

With lofty cloud and still, un-
human tree

I went with lonely heart—went
darkly-bound

Until lost music made my spirit
free!

ALAN CREIGHTON.
—Sonnet Sequences

GOOD-NIGHT TO AN ELF

I put a little elf to bed to-night—
It should have been in petals
from a rose.

But now the autumn wind more
coldly blows

And so I tucked her cotton
blankets tight.

Two big brown eyes looked up in
limp's delight.

Two little feet stretched out ter-
rified toes

And all her tiny button of a
nose

Curled up, anticipating my
good-night.

Small, sweet enchantress, you
have woken well

Your magic mare before your
eyelids close.

For I am captured in my part-
ing flight

By all the witching beauty of
your spell

That leaves me whispering as its
magic grows—

"Good-night, my little brown-
eyed elf, good-night!"

BILLIE HOSLEY
—Sonnet Sequences

PRAIRIE FIRE

Once, where these wigwags of the
corn are tall.

The vast of prairie grass became
a tide

Of fire, with frantic wings above
the pall

Of acrid smoke; the deer fled side
by side

With panting wolves to bog or
sheltered ledge

Beside the muddy streams. Black-
ened and lone.

The land drove into distance like
a wedge;

A wolf howled from a ridge of
cooling stone.

The spring had followed flame
and later snows

With swift incredible green and
starry fires

Of bloom — and even mortal
clay still knows

How flames disasters strike
through tall desires—

But leave to roots and buried
seeds they cross

New richness from the ashes of
our loss.

—GLENN W. DRESSBACH
—Better Verse

THESE THREE

I have beheld a breathless dawn
at sea

Bowled in a firmament of blaz-
ing red.

Oh, I have dreamed upon a
prairie bed

With lanterned stars and
silence over me.

I can recall a fragile memory
Of greenrod crocheted upon a
spread

Of hill, and I can still hear
overhead

The song of birds in sparkling
symphony.

But I would barter all this love-
liness

Could I for one brief spell relive
three things.

If kindly gods would only grant
such grace!

Reincarnation of your first career.
The stir beneath my heart like
angel wings.

And best, that first glimpse of
my baby's face!

—ESTHER NELSON

HOLDING THE RUNAWAY



As Others See It

A GREAT LIBERAL RETIRES

When Louis D. Brandeis was
appointed an associate justice of
the Supreme Court by President
Woodrow Wilson 23 years ago,
some of those who today are
loudest in their praise of the re-
tiring justice were bitter in their
denunciation of the "radical" who
was being elevated to the court
of last resort. It was only after
five months of bitter debate on
the Senate floor, and after Pres-
ident Wilson had called for party
support of his nomination, that
the appointment of Brandeis was
confirmed—and even then 27
Senators virtuously refrained
from voting as a silent protest.

Brandeis went to the court as
a champion of the under-dog and
an exponent of the philosophy
that the Constitution was not a
chain binding the present and
the future to the past, but a
flexible instrument within whose
frame lay ample scope for the cor-
rection of economic and social
evils. When Brandeis went to the
bench, that grand old "dissenter,"
Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes,
was the sole repository of liberal-
ism among the nine old men. For
years the words "Holmes and
Brandeis dissenting" were a stock
phrase marking the unanimity
with which the overwhelming ma-
jority of the court ruled against
progressive measures and sought
to bind the country to the pattern
of a previous century.

There has been vast change in
many things since the days, just
a little more than two decades
ago, when Wall Street and Back
Bay, joined by all the political
forces of reaction, bellowed a
trident chorus of denunciation of
President Wilson's nominee, de-
claring him unfit for the bench.
One of the most marked changes
is in that bench itself, which no
longer holds a majority of de-
pendable reactionaries to block
governmental progress. With the
accession of Justices Stone and
Cardozo, the liberal minority
grew to four, with Chief Justice
Hughes and Justice Roberts not
infrequently joining to make the
minority a clear majority. The
recent appointment by President
Roosevelt of Justices Black, Reed
and Frankfurter puts the liberal
in the full ascendancy and leaves
Justice McReynolds as the sole
representative of the old order on
the bench. Incidentally, McReynolds' resignation in the near
future is confidently expected, and
his stepping down will mark the
end of the era of reaction in the
Supreme Court.

—Gazette-Journal.

WILLIAMSBURG AND THE FAIR

If the protests coming from
various Virginia communities
against a Williamsburg Restora-
tion exhibit at the New York
World's Fair are allowed to in-
fluence the Virginia Fair Com-
mission to withdraw it, the near
future is confidently expected, and
his stepping down will mark the
end of the era of reaction in the
Supreme Court.

most attractive and the most typ-
ical that could be made.

Both the unique compactness
and the far superior state of pre-
servation and restoration of Wil-
liamsburg mark it for preference
as a bait to lure the American
tourist into Virginia. In coming
into and getting out of the State
he will not fall to visit many other
charming towns crowded with his-
toric buildings and associations.
From Williamsburg the tourist
would naturally take in the rest
of the Colonial Monument, and
according to the way he left the
State would see the Peninsula or
the Valley as he returned home. Tour-
ists entering the State from the
west could not escape the many
attractions of the Valley. If they
entered from Washington, they
would travel either the Tidewater
Trail or U. S. Route 1, visiting
Fredericksburg in either case, and
a trip to Richmond may be as-
sumed.

We believe that the use of Wil-
liamsburg as a focus at the Vir-
ginia exhibit would be a smart
move and would bring in more
tourists, with resultant benefit
to every spot in Virginia, than any
other arrangement could. We
trust that the officials of Colonial
Williamsburg, Inc., which governs
the Restoration project, will be
assured by the Fair Commission-
ers that no one wishes them to
withdraw their exhibit except
the communities which have the
wrong slant on the whole idea of
advertising Virginia to the mil-
lions who will travel to witness
the super-colossal spectacle at
Gotham.

—Tidewater News.

TAX THEM ALL

The proposal that the United
States Government be allowed to
place an income tax upon the sal-
aries of state officials and that,
at the same time, the state govern-
ments be allowed to place an
income tax on the salaries of
Federal officials, is eminently
sound and deserving of prompt
attention by Congress.

There is no reason in the world
why an official of either the Fed-
eral or State Government, draw-
ing a salary of similar size, should
not pay equal income taxes with
other citizens of a state. To pre-
tend that the power to levy an in-
come tax upon the salaries of Fed-
eral officials would enable the State
or Federal Government to interfere
with the proper functions of gov-
ernment is, we think, absurd.

There certainly can be no threat
to the proper functioning of gov-
ernment, as exercised by Federal
officials, if this state taxes the in-
come of such officials at the same
rate that it taxes the income of
its own citizens. Likewise, the
officials of this state government,
would not be prevented from
carrying out their duties by the
imposition and collection of a
Federal income tax on the same
basis that the tax applies to other
citizens of the United States. We
suspect that the cry to the con-
trary is raised by officials anx-
ious to save the taxes for them-
selves.

—S

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; H. F. Justin, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian.—Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Glover, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Vernon D. Herbert, Sr., general superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist.—Seventeenth street, Rev. I. W. Mescham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic.—Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.—Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church.—Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Wheridan, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville.—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Virginia Beach Methodist, (18th Street).—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 9 P. M. January 1 to March 1. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Ocean Methodist Church—Rev. J. R. Laughton, Pastor. Church School, 10 A. M. Worship and Preaching, 11 A. M. Holy Communion every first Sunday.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian.—Rev. Franklin Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Ocean (Bull 1754).—Rev. R. W. Eastman rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge.—Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.; H. Marrel, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Ninnes Methodist Church—Princess Anne.—Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles B. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal—Sun.—Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck.—Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Glenbe, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m. R. T. U., 7 P. M.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two) ant in his famed poem, "Thanatopsis," published in 1817. Carrell, the cartoonist, takes this quotation as the caption for a cartoon depicting a motorist wending his way through a mass of billboards, which also "speak a various language," ranging from praiseg of El Funko cigars to an invitation to patronize the Howdie Dow dance hall.

In terms more eloquent than pages of text, the cartoonist characterizes the present disgraceful marring of natural scenery by blatant and offensive billboards, which not only obscure the beauties of nature, but are in many instances a menace to traffic.

What would Bryant, poet and nature lover, say if he were to come back seeking inspiration for a modern "Thanatopsis?"

—Peninsula-Enterprise.

WE RECOGNIZE A GREAT AMERICAN

When President Roosevelt told Senator Glass that he reserved the right to consult Charlie McCarthy on the appointment of a Federal judge, Charlie was recognized for what he was worth, for Charlie is a very remarkable fellow.

He may be made out of a block of wood, with a face painted to confess a startled and surprised outlook upon life, but Charlie is much more than the voice of Bergen.

Charlie is a distinct personality. He is a wise guy. Like the people Lincoln described he cannot be fooled all of the time, or much of the time. Bergen may tell him what to say, but he cannot tell him much. Those of us who like Charlie feel that Bergen would be much less clever if he were confined to straight talk on his own instead of through Charlie.

The President reserved the right to consult Charlie McCarthy, but did he consult him? We doubt it, for Charlie is a wise guy and he would have told the President to beware of the pride that goeth before a fall.

—Winchester Evening Star.

THE SPLIT IS ALREADY HERE

Some of Virginia's so-called Democratic newspapers are voicing fear that the present differences existing between President Roosevelt and the two Senators from Virginia "will result in a major split in the ranks of the party." What these papers seem to be unable to realize is that the "split" is already here—in fact, has been here for some time.

It dates back to the exact time the present Governor James H. Price had the temerity to announce himself as a candidate for Governor of Virginia without consulting the head of the Democratic political machine of the State, Senator Harry F. Byrd. This action on the part of Governor Price was regarded by the Byrd camp as unpardonable. Since then, said they, had it come to pass that any man in Virginia could dare presume to announce himself a candidate for any major office without first consulting Senator Byrd and getting his consent and blessing?

Nevertheless, and in spite of this, the Price boom went merrily along, gaining momentum every day until it was realized that regardless whether he had the sanction of Byrd or not, it would be impossible to beat him. Several "trial balloons" were sent up only to be immediately deflated, in effort to find a man who could make a successful run against Price. Finally, realizing that this task would be one impossible of accomplishment, the word was silently sent "down the line" by the Byrd lieutenants that it would be best to "get on the Price band wagon." Then the wild scramble started, and James H. Price won by such an overwhelming majority that only a Price landslide, but a Statewide and severe rebuke to the Byrd leadership.

Now comes the funny part, in view of the present fears of a party split by those, we are quite sure, who have been primarily responsible for that split. Immediately after Governor Price's election, the Byrd machine off-holding group in Virginia began, with their friends, a campaign to force Governor Price to retain them in office. This policy of "to the vanquished belongs the spoils" had never been followed before by any Byrd candidates winning an election, yet when a man who was known to be in opposition to Senator Byrd and his State political machine gained control of the State, it became instantly a "great sin" to remove any from office who had been in the opposite camp.

The Byrd forces went so far as to stage a revolt in the Virginia Legislature with hope of "stopping Price" and throwing the "fear of Byrd" into him so that the scheduled "purge" of Byrd officeholders in the State would come to a stop. Governor Price met this situation by announcing that he was "still the Governor of Virginia," and that he would make his own appointments without aid or suggestion from the forces of Byrd.

The rift was then and there created—not by Governor Price, but by the Byrd State political machine, which sought to dictate to Governor Price whom his appointees should be. Patronage was behind the whole thing. Senator Byrd had figured that by not bringing out any candidate against Price, he would be forgotten, and thus enabled to maintain his strangle-hold on the State political jobs, and hold together his political machine so that he could still control the politics of the State. Realizing that his failure to bring Governor Price in line was threatening his domination and control, steps were immediately taken by the Byrd forces to repair the damage by seeing to it that in every part of the State only those favorable to Senator Byrd and having his benediction should be elected to office—from Congress on down the line. And to accomplish this no stone was left unturned, and a no amount of money was too high to bring it about. Thus there has been going on in Virginia for months a constant and systematic campaign of grooming and bringing out Byrd candidates for every office, large and small—even down to the small district offices in the counties.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



Baseball Centennial Emblem

The official emblem signifying the 100th anniversary of America's favorite sport—baseball—this year. Four red stripes symbolize four balls, and three white stripes represent three strikes, with a blue diamond and white baseball superimposed.

Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr. radio pioneer, traveler, and seagoing President of Zenith Radio Corporation and his 180 foot Diesel yacht the "Miraph," the only floating laboratory in the world devoted to research on radio for the home.

Claudette Colbert (left) playing "movie millions" between scenes of her latest picture.

Parade for Winter Carnival—St. Paul, Minn.—With 20,000 loyal subjects of King Boreas Von parade, the Cities Service marching unit and drum corps adds a picturesque note (and a loud one) to the spectacular demonstration which ushered in the 1939 St. Paul Winter Carnival.

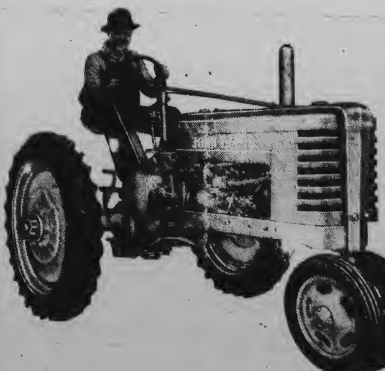
primary, and a battle by Byrd for control of the 1940 Democratic State convention, which will name the State's 22 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Anybody who doubts this can just-ify this and paste it in their hats, and then watch the turn of events. It is generally known that following his efforts to gain the Democratic National nomination to the Presidency at the past several National conventions of the party, Senator Byrd will again make his bid in 1940. That is why he let Senator Glass, who himself declared that he "detests patronage," pull all his chestnuts out of the fire in the recent controversy with President Roosevelt in the Judge Roberts appointment. Glass, who is now 81 years of age and who is serving a term which will not expire until 1942, and who will probably not be a candidate to succeed himself, had nothing to lose by taking the spotlight and slapping the spotlight on the wrist in the "Senatorial courtesy" personally obnoxious and personally offensive" fracas so fresh in the minds of everybody.

So the hopes being expressed by many throughout the State that there will be no split in the ranks of the Democratic party in the State are doomed to disappointment. The split is already here, and the responsibility for its creation and continuance will be laid on the shoulders of those who should bear the onus of it in the forthcoming political campaigns.

What can be done to prevent internecine political warfare in Virginia and heal the breach that already exists? The answer to that question lies with Senators Glass and Byrd. If they insist upon continuance of their former political domination of the State of Virginia, Governor James H. Price and the Price following and the Roosevelt following to the contrary notwithstanding, then they will certainly have to take the consequences. The battle is definitely on and it wasn't started by Governor Price—except to the extent that he dared to offer himself to the people of Virginia to be their Governor without asking Senator Byrd if he could do so.

—Portsmouth Star.

THE NEW JOHN DEERE Model H Tractor WILL PULL 2-12" PLOWS



\$650 on rubber tires

TODD CO., Inc.

416 - 418 UNION STREET NORFOLK, VA.

Williamsburg having a special display in the state exhibit at the New York Fair. It seems a pity that these cities could not have seen the very special advantage in this display. While Williamsburg could very well get along without such advertising, the whole state would have greatly benefited by it. If any other city has the money to spend in a similar way and is prepared to put it up for that purpose, it is possible that the state would welcome the contribution with a display. The Restoration we understand, did not apply for the space but we feel sure that they would have made a display and paid for it, that would have been worthy a place in the Virginia Exhibition room.

—The Virginia Gazette.

ONLY POLITICS

When President Roosevelt appointed Governor James V. Alford of Texas to a district judgeship, he gave as one of his reasons his desire to man the court with younger men. Governor Alford is 39.

However, when he made a similar appointment in Virginia, he chose Floyd Roberts, aged 59, over Chase Clifton Judge Arch Buchanan, 48, and Frank Tavenner, Jr., 43. And this in spite of the fact, too, that these younger men are of superior legal ability.

The only conclusion to be drawn from such inconsistency is that politics is the controlling factor in these judicial appointments.

—Portsmouth Star.

How Can I?

Q. How can I drive a nail into plaster without marring the wall?

A. This can be done without crumbling the plaster if the nail is placed in hot water for a few minutes, or dipped into melted paraffin.

Q. How can I launder a man's ties successfully?

A. Before washing the ties, bast them carefully to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the bastings before ironing and the ties will look as when new.

Q. How can I make a good toilet perfume?

A. A good toilet perfume can be made by mixing two ounces of alcohol with one-half ounce of orrisroot. Keep in a bottle tightly corked, and shake well before using.

Q. How can I test eggs for freshness?

A. Place the egg in a pan of water. If fresh, it will lie on its side. If a few days old, it will tilt upwards. If stale, it will stand on end. If very old, it will float.

Q. How can I separate a water

glass that has become stuck inside of another glass?

A. Pour cold water into the upper glass to contract it, and then immerse the lower glass into warm water to expand it. They can then be separated very easily.

Q. How can I make a good furniture polish?

A. A furniture polish can be made of one part vinegar, with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

Q. How can I remove a broken cork that has slipped down into the bottle?

A. Pour in enough household ammonia to float the cork, let it stand for a few days, and the cork will break into fine pieces, which can be removed without difficulty.

Q. How can I tighten the handle of an umbrella that has become loose?

A. Fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod, and then press firmly into the hole.

Q. How can I remove a rusty screw?

A. Heat a poker or spike red-hot and apply it to the head of the screw. When the screw has become hot it can be removed very easily.

Q. How can I relieve sunburn?

A. One of the very best remedies is to mix two parts of lime-water with one part of lard, beat it to the consistency of cream, and apply.

Q. How can I remove the soles of an electric light bulb, when the glass bulb has broken off?

A. This can be done by pressing a large cork firmly into the socket. This will enable you to unscrew the metal part.

Q. How can I mend a tear in a kid glove?

A. Butonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing together. Then over-sew the buttonhole together and the repair is substantial.

Except for a few who should be locked up, we have concluded that other people are just as moral as we are, and that neighbors can do whatever censoring is necessary, efficiently and economically.

SAVE

At The

CHURCH STREET STORE

OF

W. P. FORD & SON, INC.

QUALITY FURNITURE

334 CHURCH STREET



More than 250 Electric "Brooders" installed by Veeco customers in 1938! Why don't you, too—

Use Electric "Brooders" for best results!

MODERN electric brooders have all the good qualities of "Mother Hen" ... plus many important advantages.

Electric brooders are fully automatic. They maintain the desired temperature constantly, day and night.

Electric brooders are safe. Convenient! Inexpensive in cost! Easy to install! Cheap to operate—averaging only 1 KWH-R per chick in winter, much less in warm weather! Mortality ratio experience with some of our customers as low as 1%!

Our Agricultural Engineer (you know him!) will gladly show you the experiences of Virginia poultrymen, based on actual records, without obligation. Notify our nearest office, or see your dealer.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY?

As another service to its readers, the Va. Beach News from time to time will give authoritative answers to questions on the Social Security law. By special arrangement with Horace K. Dugan, Manager of the Social Security Board Office at 222 Post Office Building, in Norfolk, the Social Security, which may be asked by employers, employees, and others, through the Virginia Beach News. Address all inquiries to the Editor, the Virginia Beach News, Virginia Beach, Va. This is an informational service and is not legal advice or service. In keeping with Social Security Board, policy, names will not be published.

Question: I am employed in the shipping department of a wholesale grocery company. Two years ago I was advised to get a social security account card. However, it was not sufficient for me to do so at the time. I said I have never obtained an account number. Why do I have to have a social security account number? What good will it do me? What will happen if I never get a social security card?

Answer: Failure to obtain a social security account number means that in your old age you would fail to receive benefits which otherwise you could claim. If your employer is complying with the law, he is now deducting one percent wage tax from your pay. Your employer pays an additional one percent tax on your wages; and every three months he sends your wage tax to the Government with his own pay roll. If you are paying the tax, why not assure for yourself the benefits? The chances are that nearly every one of your fellow workers has a social security account number. When your employer makes his quarterly tax return he should include the name, account number and amount of wages he paid each employee (under age 65). When that wage information reaches the Social Security Board, it is entered on the "books," in somewhat the same way that bank deposits are entered on bank depositors' books in the Records Division of the Social Security Board there are now about 35 million individual wage records. Each account bears the same number that is shown on the worker's social security card. That is how individual wage records are identified. Unless you have a social security account number, your wage record will not be found in the files of the Social Security Board. Each one of your fellow workers who has a social security account number will be credited, year after year, with his own wage earnings, and finally he will receive old-age insurance payments that are based on his wage record. It is not too late to secure credit for the taxable wages you were paid during 1937 and 1938; but first you will have to obtain a social security account number. Then ask your employer to furnish the Social Security Board field office with a statement of your wage-earning since 1938. After that, you will be given credit for all taxable wages paid you since 1938.

Question: I have been working in a factory ever since the old-age insurance law went into effect. I understand that the wages paid to me in the past two years have been credited to my old-age insurance account, which is kept by me by the Social Security Board. Is there any way in which I can find out the exact amount of earnings shown on my wage record?

Answer: Yes. All you have to do is ask for a statement. Any field office of the Social Security Board will give or send you a book form on which you may write your request for a statement of your wages. You may write, phone, or call at the Norfolk office of the Board, 222 Post Office Building, and secure, free of charge, one of these postcards. Be sure to include your social security account number in filling out the card. Before mailing, place a one-cent stamp on the postcard. You will promptly receive from the Government, a statement of all the wages you earned in the factory, as shown on your employer's report for 1937. Later in the year, you can get another statement showing wages paid you during 1938 in several employees.

Some men who really know very well have the knack of appearing very profound.

New 4-H Club Hour of Music To Reach 25,000,000 Listeners.



CELEBRATING ten years of leadership in the musical education of America's rural youth, the National 4-H Club Music Hour is launching a new series of broadcasts which, it is estimated, will reach at least 25,000,000 listeners during 1939.

The theme for the year is "Stories Told by Music," and the compositions to be played and described include such famous and beloved works as Mozart's "The Magic Flute," the second movement from Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony, Fryer's "The Whistler and His Dog," "Anitra's Dance," by Grieg, and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Since it was begun ten years ago, the National 4-H Club Music Hour—which is broadcast the first Saturday of each month between 12:30 and 1:30, E.S.T., over 97 stations of the National Broadcasting Co.—has become a powerful factor in advancing America toward the goal of being a musical nation.

Each year a theme is chosen, and around it are built a dozen programs, each including a half dozen compositions. These are played by the U. S. Marine Band, assisted by soloists. Before each number, a talk on the composer and the composition is given by Ray A. Turner, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who has conducted the program since it was inaugurated.

Socialism On Display

According to an article in the Knoxville News-Sentinel, the Tennessee Valley Authority has constructed an elaborate exhibit to be displayed at the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. The exhibit shows the whole TVA program in miniature, through maps, lighting effects, etc., and it took three months to make.

It will be interesting to see whether the exhibit tells the whole TVA story. Does it, for instance, show how countless millions of Treasury dollars, paid by all the taxpayers of America, have been poured into the TVA in order to "benefit" a limited area?

Does it show how the TVA is largely free of taxation—which means that states, cities and the federal government are losing millions of tax dollars annually that would be paid by private utilities doing the same volume of business, and that all other taxpayers must pay higher taxes to make up the loss?

Does it show how the TVA is subsidized in every branch of operation by the federal government, and is given expensive "free" services—such as the mail franking privilege, bookkeeping assistance, promotional literature, tax freedom on gasoline, motor vehicles, etc.—at the expense of every taxpayer in America?

Does it show how the TVA is exempted to all forms of regulation—while the private utilities are regulated to the hilt by the states in which they operate, and nationally by the Federal Power Commission?

Does it show how the TVA holds a merciless club over the utilities with which it competes—by threatening them with duplication of their facilities, unless they will sell at an arbitrary price decided upon by TVA officials?

Finally, it would be very interesting to know just who is paying for the expense of this lavish exhibit. Is its cost borne by the ratepayer or the taxpayer? Does it appear in TVA's books as an operating expense—or is it an other federal subsidy?

The thoughtful, Exposition visitor, when he sees TVA's exhibit, may find it entertaining—and he will also find in it considerable food for thought. The TVA represents a form of subsidized government competition with private industry that, if extended, menaces every private, taxpayer enterprise, large or small, in the nation. The Exposition exhibit could very accurately be titled "Socialism On Display."

Playing safe often leads to failure.

Snake-Eyes

Many persons believe that snakes—have hypnotic-eyes—and can charm birds and other animals. But the Better Vision Institute says that is just a popular superstition and that as a matter of fact, snakes have relatively poor eyes, and are actually blind at times.

A transparent membrane, or scale, is over the front of a snake's eyes, which protects the organ from thorns, sharp and other scratchy objects. Just before the snake sheds its skin this scale, which is cast off with the rest of the skin, becomes opaque and the animal is temporarily blind.

Snakes cannot move their eyes and there is no area on the retina for sharp vision, as in human beings. Their sight, adds the institute, is like the blurred vision of a near-sighted person who has forgotten his glasses.

Color Of Eyes Affects Ability To Drive Car

The color, or shade, of your eyes affects your ability as a car driver.

Recent studies indicate that persons with eyes of light hue—pale blue, gray or fawn—are affected more by the glare of sunlight or the headlights, and therefore the more easily than black, dark-brown and other eyes of dark hues, reports the Better Vision Institute.

Just why this is so is not definitely known, but it is believed by some scientists that dark eyes absorb rays of light which otherwise bleach a substance in the eyes known as the "visual purple," which has important influence upon the ability to see well. The glare of sunlight or artificial light tires the eyes by temporarily bleaching the "visual purple" in the eyes. Lack of vitamins in the diet increases the susceptibility to glare of eyes of any color.

SPRING SWISHING IN

This year the smartest frocks and suits will enter the spring cavalcade with a swish thanks to their gay taffeta slips and petticoats. Leading Fifth Avenue shops are featuring old-fashioned petticoats as well as slips in vivid stripes and solid colors, trimmed with ruffles and coy bows of ribbon. From present indication it will be a brave ensemble that steps out this spring without its taffeta petticoat.



Allen Frost
Man of the Year

he has made history in the Theatre in New York and on the air. His Friday night broadcasts are undoubtedly the dramatic high spot of the week.

The Fibber McGee Company have taken up their new residence in Hollywood but they are looking forward to a lot of script readings in Phoenix. Reason: boss agencyman J. J. Louis has a beautiful ranch there, swimming pool and all.

Some weeks ago artist Nicholas A. Borcher chose Allen Frost, radio's "Big Sister," as his model because she had "ideal features for a comic." This week Allen saw herself, one of the few moderns to be thus immortalized, in a comic form for the first time. The comic will be distributed nationally in the form of a Renaissance brooch.

Reverend Lambright, who plays Theodosius in Arnold Grimm's Daughter, says that she has overcome her greatest handicap in radio. It was proving that becoming a girl in beautiful she isn't necessarily dumb. Since the audience can't see her on the air it didn't make any difference.

Gracie Allen started a new feud recently when Frank Farber broke a cuff-link during rehearsal. As a gag, Gracie found two small bolts and nuts and presented them to him. The combination was so effective that other players have taken up the idea.

First Nighter Bob Morrison is known for his ability to do just about anything. He stopped the cast the other day when, after he had slanted his foot badly with a speed skate while performing for some pictures, he turned up with slippers with dress crutches—polished mahogany.

Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, stars of Big Town, were hosts recently at a party for Aunt Jenny, held on the occasion of her second anniversary as coast-to-coast radio personality. Many of the numerous stage and radio stars Aunt Jenny has presented on her program during the past two years were present to greet her. Bouquets, including one from her most loyal fan, her sponsor, bedecked the "backstage" of the Ambassador Theatre in New York, scene of the festivities.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FREDALE

Men of the year in radio and outstanding new stars of the stage is brilliant, versatile, actor-producer Allen Frost who entertains the nation with his top-flight dramatic shows Friday nights via CBS. Young people who have been going places in the theatre ever since his debut days in the mid-west's Todd School for Boys where he captured under the coaching of Eugene O'Neill the "Golden Boy" prize. A summer trip to Ireland brought about the infectious impulse that landed him with the Abbey Players and gave him glowing reviews in the theatre.

Allen Frost
Immortalized

Gracie Allen started a new feud recently when Frank Farber broke a cuff-link during rehearsal. As a gag, Gracie found two small bolts and nuts and presented them to him. The combination was so effective that other players have taken up the idea.

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Noise Vs. Facts

Who wants the chain stores destroyed? A small group of highly vocal politicians obviously does. But what do consumers, workers, farmers, progressive independent retailers, manufacturers and other representative groups think?

It's possible to answer that from the official records of well-known organizations in those fields.

For example, the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, following similar action by other consumer groups, went on record last October with a strong resolution opposing the Patman Bill to drive the big national chains out of business.

The American Federation of Labor, meeting in its 98th annual convention, passed a resolution "condemning and disapproving the Patman Bill and all forms of taxation which prostitute the taxing power of the government to a weapon for the destruction of worthy enterprise by business rivals."

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Cooperative Council (three organizations which together represent the great majority of organized farmers in this country) have all adopted resolutions opposing punitive taxes for the purpose of penalizing or favoring any legitimate business.

The National Editorial Association, last June, went on record opposing "any action through discriminatory and punitive taxes which . . . would further retard commerce and would tend to increase living costs." A number of state publishers' associations have adopted similar resolutions.

The Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America "condemn federal or state legislation which is proposed and effective, whether directly or indirectly, arbitrarily to prohibit or limit any mode of business."

Hector Lazo, head of a major organization of independent retailers, has issued a national platform for food distributors of all kinds which condemns discriminatory tax laws, legislative price-fixing laws, and "all laws attempting to freeze the channels of distribution and by the same token eliminate competition."

These are facts, not hot air. The politicians who scream for the destruction of mass merchandising make a noise out of all proportion to their public following.

SPOTLIGHT ON LITERATURE

A new bed lamp being introduced by a house noted for its up-to-the-minute gadgets is designed like the spotlight of an automobile. Adjustable to any type of bed, the lamp casts the spotlight on the reader's book or magazine and leaves the rest of the room in darkness in case friend husband or one's roommate wants to sleep.

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Phone 21242

BOOKS TO OWN

Although Miss Hansen's book is not a new one, it is deserving of mention as a very interesting and extremely useful guide for those who would like to supplement their knowledge of twentieth century life and trends in other countries by some reading of foreign fiction in English translations.

The writer of such a book has naturally to face several difficulties, and the fact is frankly admitted by both the author and the publisher. Not all the better foreign fiction is available to those who read only English, so that some very creditable novels have necessarily fallen outside the scope of Miss Hansen's book. Furthermore in order to make her guide to twentieth century fiction as representative as possible of actual life and thought in Europe the author was under the necessity of giving some attention to novels of unexceptionable literary qualities. However these difficulties are inherent in the nature of things and are in no sense a reflection upon Miss Hansen's work nor do they qualify its usefulness.

In an introductory chapter of some twenty pages the author discusses the origin of the novel and its development from the eighteenth to the twentieth century. Although this treatment is too brief to satisfy the most critical, those who are unfamiliar with its history should find interesting Miss Hansen's discussion of the circumstances which accounted for the late appearance of the novel, its several types, the conditions which led to its popularization, and the main currents of thought reflected in eighteenth and nineteenth century novels.

The plan of the book is very simple. Miss Hansen decided first upon half a dozen groupings of concepts, forces and phenomena motivating twentieth century fiction. "Political, Historical and Racial Concepts and Phenomena" and "The Flight from Reality and Its Outlets." She then outlined from two to seven classifications of fiction in each grouping, such as novels about provincial life or woman's changing status, under "Social and Economic Forces," and books of adventure, exploration and folk-lore, under "Flight from Reality." Each of these smaller classifications is introduced by a half-page or page discussion of the general characteristics of the novels in the category and of the pointedness of their treatment as a whole of the particular phase of life or thought. There then follows a list, sometimes extended, of authors and their relevant novels available in English translations. The nature of Miss Hansen's book and its very simple arrangement should make it useful to a number of readers and practically indispensable to libraries and literary groups. For loan of these books apply to your local library or to the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

SEVENTH EIGHT HOURS SOUTHEAST EXPOSURE

If plans for a new home include provisions for a dining room, a number of factors should be taken into consideration, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Southeast exposure is desirable in order to assure morning sunlight in a dining room, FHA officials point out. Other important considerations are: (1) The room should be planned with ample wall space to accommodate the furniture; (2) immediate access from kitchen or pantry is essential; (3) in smaller houses dining space planned in conjunction with the living room is generally satisfactory for normal family use and permits flexibility for special occasions.

TINY FILMS USED TO KEEP SOCIAL SECURITY WAGE RECORDS

Motion picture film about the size of a man's fingernail is being used to preserve many of the old-age insurance records of the Social Security Board. The plan to reproduce permanent records on nonexplosive micro-film makes it possible to save space, by placing the original records in "dead storage."

Photographic duplicates of workers' applications for account numbers, and the numbers assigned them, already have been made, and the photographing of additional applications will be made as they are received. Toward the close of every year it is planned to reproduce on micro-film the wage records of the previous year. Ledger sheets, showing the total taxable wages earned by workers since the old-age insurance plan became effective on January 1, 1937, will also be sent, every few years, to the photographic department. The filmed records are stored in fireproof metal containers. They are read by throwing the picture on a screen.

ENSEMBLE NOTE IMPORTANT

Ensemble accessory sets will be even more important than usual this spring—bags, shoes, belts and gloves are being shown in matched suède in all the important spring colors. Another idea is the harmonized accessory set, with bag and shoes matching and gloves and belt a lighter shade of the same color.

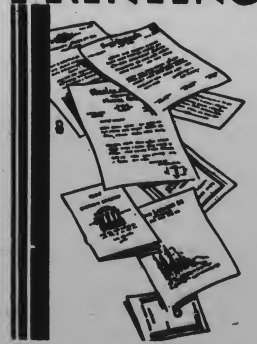
When asked to contribute something toward an old ladies' home, a generous citizen offered to donate his mother-in-law.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

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Virginia Beach

NEWS OF INTEREST

GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP

The habit of remedying all conditions by having "the Government pass a law" hasn't worked out convincingly enough so that the present process of Government leadership is accepted as the answer to all of our peoples perplexities and problems. We all know that there are differences of opinion about Government relief, as wide as the continent. A government health and medicine plan would undoubtedly help a lot of people. But, if this is to be a fight against our family doctors, then there are millions of people who will side with the doctors before falling in line.

The claim of Senator Wagner and others that the doctors need to be helped by the legislation is not endorsed by the doctors, themselves. If there must be a public movement in behalf of health, it ought to be on a very high plane.

Approval of the legislation will be urged upon Congress. But it doesn't seem quite in line with Democratic government to expect the Government to spend tax money on this reform. The notion that the Government can pay "from the cradle to the grave" is running out. It is not hard to be impressed by the objections of the American Medical Association—which has lined up against the Government plan.

All these many gestures in which the tax money is used weaken the nation. We are too prone to spend other people's tax money. How are we going to turn around and start back towards a civilization that supports itself, and pays its own bills?

THE ADMINISTRATION'S RING OF SILENCE

Nicholas Roosevelt this week rips the covers off from international affairs and asserts that "the danger to the American continent is from within." Principal sore spot at the moment is to the south of our border.

Former under-Secretary of State William R. Castle says that in Mexico "a more and more Communist government has gone ahead implacably with the confiscation of foreign property," and he can find no existing intention of payment for anything except possibly with "printed IOUs."

Mr. Castle points to the fact, not to be overlooked, that seizures of properties by the Mexicans have been "developed properties of land and oil." The undeveloped rich areas of Mexico remain, as they have for centuries, undeveloped. That wasn't the way the United States was made.

There can be no "Good Neighbor" in countries where friendship has to be purchased at such a price as the United States pays, observes Mr. Castle, who expressed his belief that the Monroe Doctrine is being misinterpreted, and is not a positive force through which the United States State Department protects U. S. property rights in Latin-America.

"We can draw a beautiful picture of ourselves as Sir Galahad, but you cannot honestly wish the American government to assume that role internationally if doing so will lead this country of ours into the cruel jaws of war," observes the former State Department official, in expressing apprehensions over the United States-Mexican conditions.

Our Senators and Representatives are also looking beneath the covers of international diplomacy, and they find burned holes in the blankets. Nations that have been supposed to be working in harmony with Pan-Americanism are caught red-handed violating all the laws and rules of civilized governments. Our own State Department continues to voice prayers for unity in the Western Hemisphere. Meanwhile we are hearing all too much about war dangers.

The voice of Congress turns more and more towards such subjects as embargoes, foreign policies, foreign trade, neutrality, more defenses, gold and silver policies and the building of additions to the navy, army, and air forces. The actual seed bed for all this trouble lies immediately to the south of us in Mexico.

Meanwhile Mexico has kicked-up a whole flock of trade wars which have endangered the position of the United States and menaced future foreign commerce.

This week we have a report from Mexico City showing that exports of American—stolen oil are increasing rapidly, with the result that production and sales are climbing steadily upward.

Why the "Ring of Silence" in the Administration, where everything is talked about except Mexico? That source of most of our international trouble must be made to disgorge the properties it has confiscated.

A SENATOR FORM TENNESSEE

George Berry of Tennessee was President Roosevelt's man who was going to "co-ordinate" the big industries. He had big offices and talked big. But, he lacked something! So it was arranged to have him appointed as a Senator from his State. This was easy, as he was a big union leader. Next Berry said the Government owed him 5 million dollars for flooding his marble beds with TVA water. Then he was beaten for the Senate. He claimed the salary, after his term expired, but a committee of the Senate turned him down. Its a rather long, simple story about a man who failed to live up to the standards as a friend of the President of the United States.

TROUBLE IN THE NATIONAL GRANARY

The remodeled AAA is very badly involved, and this finds Secretary Wallace looking for new industrial uses for cotton, and still playing with a wheat export subsidy that would cost the Government over 12 cents per bushel on exported wheat, "sold below cost" in the foreign markets. The Department of State disagrees with the export plan. The latter Department is more interested in lasting trade treaties with Europe than in temporary methods to dump a lot of wheat in foreign markets. The crops have been too large; crop control in Washington hasn't been well guessed; prices have gone screwy. Most many of the experts and prophets are insisting that the Every Normal Granary plan has failed. But Secretary Wallace does not admit it. Whether he is right or wrong—there is a fighter for you.

DISSENT OVER DISSENSIONS

A collection of opinions of Senators, party chairmen and leaders result in effect, to an agreement that there are no serious dissensions among conservatives, radicals, and others in the Republican party. Says Senator Arthur Capper: "Dissensions in the Republican party today are not as much in evidence as in the late twenties." The observations of our Washington correspondent agrees with Senator Capper. He adds the comment: "Maybe the Republican party is a better party, after its numerous 'good lickings' in recent years."

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

The Grand Opera season booms in New York, and there are many American artists and stars in the cast. In a world going crazy over modern music and swing, Saturday afternoons at home, with Grand Opera "tuned in" is a convincing evidence that the best traditions of civilization are being preserved at the Metropolitan. Tune in and you'll not be satisfied until you sit in the Golden Horseshoe and see and hear it, for yourself.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH WEATHER

It suddenly dawns on us—and we'll pass the discovery along—that the weather is neither better, nor worse, than in the horse and buggy, or the Toonerville trolley age. But, you're right there's something wrong about it. It's the radio—whose news broadcasters, have for ten years started, ended—or both, with weather reports, until it can't rain without fear that it will end in a flood like Noah was caught out in; or snow without fear that the trains will be a day or two late. The weather is suffering from too much talk about it—so, we say no more!

Canned Menus For Hurry-Up Service

There is nothing that is more demaying to a housekeeper than to be caught short in the pantry when unexpected guests arrive. On the other hand if one keeps on hand the ingredients for a quick meal it is easy to meet the unexpected guest emergency with untroubled calm. From a housekeeper who is noted among her friends for the poised efficiency with which she can provide an emergency menu comes the suggestion for a "hostess shelf" stocked with all of the necessities for a quick meal instead of the usual hit and miss collection of canned and packaged foods.

On this shelf she keeps three or four cans of a good grade of salmon, several cans of peas, corn, a couple of packages of potato chips, a dozen cans of milk, two or three cans of tomatoes, two cans each of peaches, apricots, pears and plums, a can of pimiento, a box of sweet crackers and one of salted crackers, a box of gingerbread mix, a tin of marshmallows, and a reserve can of coffee.

From this she can quickly evolve a delicious three course menu consisting of cream of tomato soup with toasted crackers; baked salmon, green peas, Mexican corn, potato chips, and a fruit compote with hot gingerbread or sweet crackers topped with toasted marshmallows. There are any number of menu combinations one may work out for herself, but the important thing is to have on hand at all times the necessary foodstuffs to put the menu together.

ing at Princess Anne Court House. The appointment was made after several hours of debating and discussion. The majority of the time the board was behind closed doors.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach News

The Edgewater Hotel, located on the ocean promenade near 22nd Street, was damaged by a fire of undetermined origin last Monday afternoon, when the local fire department battled the blaze for nearly an hour before getting it under control. Estimates of the damage incurred vary from three to fifteen thousand dollars, although the higher figure is probably the more accurate.

R. J. Johnson, principal of the Oceana High School, was elected division superintendent of the schools of Princess Anne County, Wednesday by the county school board which held a special meet-

ing at Princess Anne Court House. The appointment was made after several hours of debating and discussion. The majority of the time the board was behind closed doors.

According to the report of several county officials, it may become necessary to hold another bond election in Kemperville District before the \$295,000 road bond issue can command an attractive price from bond buyers. It was revealed at the special meeting of the supervisors held last Monday for the sale of the bonds, that the Kemperville issue was drawn under what is known as the Special Act of 1919. Bond issues drawn under this act are only secured by taxable values in the magisterial district, for which they are issued.

Wallace Carmean, a game warden of Princess Anne County, announced yesterday that he had received word from the Fish and Game Commission that it had purchased 10,000 Mexican quail and that Princess Anne County's allotment would be 200. The birds are expected to arrive here on March 1.

Virginia Beach Foreman

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer returned Friday from a motor trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond and Washington. While in

Washington, they were entertained by Mrs. Farmer's cousin, Congressman Patrick Henry Drewry of Virginia.

Joe Rillioley has returned to Richmond after spending the weekend with his parents, Col. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Laird of Savannah, Georgia, are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grimes.

Mrs. James Ramsey Boyd of Richmond and Virginia Beach, who has been spending the past three months with her daughters, Misses Mary and Louise Boyd in Richmond, is now in Miami, Fla. She will also go to Havana and Palm Beach.

News Paragraphs of London Bridge

W. Bodier Northern, formerly of Moyer, N. C., but now living in South Dakota, has been a recent guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Byrd are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Kempville News Paragraphs Miss Jessie Smith, a student at Farmville State Teachers College, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith.

Miss Virginia Carraway and Miss Mand Mumford left Thursday night to spend the weekend in Baltimore.

MANY CLAIMS FOR OLD-AGE INSURANCE ARE PAID TO 65-YEAR-OLD WORKERS

The first claims for old-age insurance benefits were paid in April 1937. From then, up to January 1, 1939, a total of 206,900 old-age insurance payments were made. Of these, 119,000 were paid to insured wage earners who had reached the age of 65 since the program went into operation. January 1, 1937. These claims represent a value of \$2,200,000. A total of 147,881 death claims paid to the heirs or estates of insured wage earners who died represented a value of \$8,300,000. The average payment equals 72.2 percent of the taxable wages received by the wage-earner. The average payment for the entire country, in December was \$66.92.

MANY CLAIMS FOR OLD-AGE INSURANCE PAID TO WIDOWS OF WAGE EARNERS

A study of claims for old-age insurance benefits, filed by heirs of deceased workers, indicates that in approximately 60 per cent of the cases, where death claims have been paid, the wage earners left no other estate.

In about 73 percent of the cases, where claims were filed by heirs of male workers who had died, a wife is the beneficiary.

STOCK UP YOUR SHELVES NOW

We appreciate our customers, without them we could not stay in business. We have been fortunate in making some usual purchases and it is our desire to pass this saving on to our patrons.

These are not specials but the prices which will prevail as long as the stock last.

- Del Monte Tiny Peas, No. 2 can, each 19c; 2 for 37c
- Del Monte Tomato Juice, 15 oz. can, each 8c; 4 for 29c
- Del Monte Vacuum Pak Corn, each 13c; 2 for 25c
- Del Monte Corn on Cob, large can, each 15c; 2 for 29c
- Del Monte Early Garden Peas, No. 2 can, each 16c; 2 for 31c
- Del Monte Early Garden Asparagus, each 21c; 2 for 41c
- Del Monte Green Lima Beans (tiny), 17c; 2 for 33c
- Del Monte Prunes, Large and Nice, 2 lb. box 17c; 2 for 33c
- Del Monte Sweet Pickled Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can, each 21c; 2 for 41c
- Del Monte Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can, 19c; 2 for 37c
- Del Monte Coffee, Drip or Regular Grind, lb. 27c; 2 for 53c
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2 can, 23c; 2 for 45c
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 tall can, ea 13c; 2 for 25c
- Del Monte Peaches, 2 1/2 can, sliced or halves, each 16c; 2 for 33c
- Del Monte Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can, each 9c; 3 for 25c
- The New Corn - Kix - 2 pkgs. for 25c
- Spry Shortening, 1 lb. 20c; 3 lb. pail 55c
- Webster's Tomato Juice, 50 oz. can, ea. 17c

- Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. jar 21c
- Delight Dog Food, 1 lb. can 5c; 4 for 19c
- Waldorf Tissue, per roll 5c; 4 for 19c
- Scot Towels, per roll, 10c; 2 for 19c
- Scot Toilet Tissue, per large roll, 9c; 3 for 25c
- Charmin Tissue 4 rolls 25c and 1 roll for 1c
- Cut Rite Waxed Paper, large roll, 18c; regular roll, 2 for 15c
- Best Granulated Sugar, 5 lb. cotton bag, 25c
- Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Soup, large can, 10c
- Trix, new price (they are best for parties) package 10c
- Del Monte or Libby's Sauer Kraut, 2 1/2 can 10c
- Best Grade Armour Star Frankfurters, lb. 25c
- Little Rebel Sweet Pickles, quart jar, 23c
- Tidewater Apple Sauce, No. 2 can, 10c; 2 for 19c
- Fresh Black Eye Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
- Table Napkins, 80 in box, white, 3 boxes for 25c
- Quaker Milk Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles 2 pkgs. 15c
- Brillo, 3 packages, 25c
- Steel Wool, large package 10c
- High Rock Gingerale or Water, full quart, 3 for 25c
- Purason Flour, 12 lb. bag with sugar bowl, 47c

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TELEPHONE 240



WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Edna F. Chester and son, Stanford Chester, of Pittsburgh, Penna., have recently moved to Alton and are occupying the Stokes house.

Mrs. Constance Moore is spending several days in Richmond and attended the marriage of her nephew, Edward Tiffin, and Miss Nancy Haines, which took place Saturday at Grace and Holy Trinity Church on Franklin street.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Eastman have returned to their home on Nineteenth street after spending a few days in Gatesville, N. C., as guests of Mrs. Eastman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoffer.

Mrs. Lee Pender returned Friday to her home in Alton after visiting a patient at Norfolk General Hospital.

Mrs. W. B. B. Lyons, of California, is visiting Miss Lucrece Hall at her home in the Hollies. Lieutenant Lyons will join Mrs. Lyons for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mitchell left Saturday for a motor trip to Baltimore.

Mrs. Fred Bonits of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street.

Mrs. James Brawner has taken an apartment in the Beachome.

Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Frank Trant, Mrs. Edith Lamphier and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson, who have been spending some time in Florida, will return this weekend to their respective homes.

Miss Mary Ida Harrell has returned to her home in Norfolk after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Bain at their home on 52nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bland Copeland of Anokie, N. C., will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K. Wayne Welborn on 16th Street.

Miss Anne Gresham is visiting friends in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot of Richmond are visiting Mr. Talbot's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson, Jr. in Sea Pines.

Miss Melissa Hilliard will spend the weekend with Miss Juliet Nutt at her home on Lynnhaven River.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Shaw Ryland have returned from New York where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Ryland's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr. will leave Tuesday for New York where they will spend several days.

Mrs. W. M. Crumpler, who has been occupying an apartment in The Traymore, will go to her home in Suffolk today to spend two weeks before returning to the Beach to re-open her home on 63rd Street for the spring and summer.

Mrs. Richard Tucker and her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Scully and the latter's son, Richard Scully, of Pittsburgh, Penna., will arrive Monday to spend a month at the Beach. They will occupy an apartment in the Beachome.

Miss Virginia Thomas has returned to her home in Richmond after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Burks Withers in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr. returned this morning from Baltimore where she has been spending several days. She was accompanied by her son, James M. Jordan, 3rd, who is a student at St. Paul's School in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. R. S.

Dawson will spend the weekend in Lynchburg and attend "Stage Door", senior class presentation at Randolph-Macon Women's College. Miss Mildred Taylor has an important role in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloane, Jr., are stopping at the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien R. Hume and daughter, Miss Mary Hume of Norfolk, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Martin on 53rd Street.

John M. Sims and A. S. Brown of Boston and New York, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin on 53rd Street. They were en route to Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Colonel and Mrs. William Nellis and two children of Ontario and London, arrived last week to spend three months at the Beach and are occupying the Furnival cottage in Sea Pines.

Miss Alice Little, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barcroft, for the past month, will return shortly to her home in Smithfield.

W. B. Kyle returned this week to his home in Alton after being a patient for several days in the Norfolk General Hospital.

Campbell-de Treville
Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. John La Boudrie de Treville of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Stinguiff de Treville, to Theodorick Pryor Campbell, Jr., on Saturday, February 18, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home after March 15 at 1522 Floyd avenue, Richmond. The bride, who has been making her home in Richmond for the past three years, formerly resided at Virginia Beach.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price expect to go to Wakefield Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harvell. Mr. and Mrs. Harvell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Friday, February 17th.

Mrs. L. Speight of Ford Park spent Sunday renewing acquaintances with her schoolmates of years ago, Mrs. Emmett Parson and Mrs. Charles Crain.

Mrs. Nannie Murden of Norfolk visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Proctor last week.

Mrs. Joe Wright of Ingleside spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. I. F. Hatfield.

Rev. Taylor will preach his final sermon at the Calvary Presbyterian Church Sunday at 4:00 P. M. The good wishes of the entire community go with Rev. and Mrs. Taylor to their new parish in Georgia.

Kempville Social Items Of Interest

Florence Jackson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtice Gibbs is spending this week in New York City.

Master Lloyd Herberberger is convalescing at his home after an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Vann spent last weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Stanton.

Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson gave a talk on W. M. U. work last Sunday at the Krotts Island Baptist Church.

Mrs. T. L. Berry is a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital where she underwent an operation on Wednesday.

The Cook's Nook



OLD FASHIONED RECIPES

Many a wife has, at some point of her career as a homemaker, shed a tear or two because of her husband's rhapsodies over mother's pie or buckwheat cakes and the strawberry short cake he had as a boy.

His wife may try to tell herself that memory lends enchantment, but if she's wise she will dig up the old recipe and feed him the food for which he yearns.

Actually, she is one ahead of his mother, for today most of the famous recipes of yesterday may be had at the grocery store neatly packaged and ready to put together in about one quarter of the time they used to require. Also she can serve the year around foods that were formerly available for only a few months in the summer.

Today the modern homemaker takes it as a matter of course that she can buy fresh fruits and vegetables through the year and that rare delicacies such as caviar, avocados and artichokes can be included in her daily budget. Made possible by modern methods of chain store merchandising luxury foods now available at budget prices have changed the nation's eating habits.

So, if your husband is one of those who yearns for the dishes of yesteryear, ferret out the old recipes and surprise him by serving them "just as mother used to do." However, you really can go another one better and serve that old fashioned kind of strawberry shortcake in the midst of winter, thanks to mass merchandising.

And with these modern methods of distribution filling the grocery stores with fresh vegetables while northern cities are still whipped by winter winds, an old fashioned soup made of five or six kinds of fresh vegetables is no trick at all. Here are two recipes which are right from an old fashioned cook book:

Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

1-2 cups sifted flour

1-2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
14 cup shortening
1 egg, well-beaten
6 tablespoons milk
Soft butter

1 to 2 quarts sliced sugared strawberries
cream, plain or whipped
Mix and sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening, add egg and milk to make soft dough. Pat or roll into 2 equal squares. Brush one square with soft butter, place other over it and bake in very hot oven, 450° F., 12 to 15 minutes. Split, spread with butter, put strawberries and juice between layers and on top. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Four large or six medium servings.

Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup with Dumplings

(A whole meal in itself)

2 quarts meat stock
1-2 small yellow turnip
1 white turnip
2 carrots
1 potato
1-2 lb. green peas, or string beans
1 or 2 stalks celery, diced
1-2 cup canned tomato pulp
2 onions
Simmer diced turnips in meat stock for 10 minutes. Add thinly sliced carrots, onions, diced potatoes, peas or beans, celery and tomatoes. Simmer 10 minutes. Season with salt. Bring to boiling, add dumplings, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Serve at once.

Dumplings

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons milk or cold broth
Sift dry ingredients together, add egg and liquid mixed together. Drop into boiling soup by teaspoonsful. Cover and cook for 15 minutes. Do not remove cover while dumplings are cooking.

ing. Serve at once.

Hot Spice Cake

To add a little to dinner on a cold winter night try surprising your family with a hot spice cake. Served either by itself or with stewed fruit it makes a dessert to be remembered.

The ingredients are:
1-2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 well beaten eggs
3-4 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts
2-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 cup sifted cake flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon ginger
1-2 cup strong coffee

Mix shortening and sugar; beat eggs well and add to first mixture; add nuts chopped fine; sift flour, baking powder and seasoning together and add alternately with coffee. Bake in two layers in moderate oven about thirty-five minutes; ice with white frosting decorated with Brazil nuts.

For Fragrant Closets

To give your closets a dainty garden-like fragrance, buy small bags of dried lavender and sew them to loops of ribbon. Then hang them on the hooks in the closet. You will be delighted with result.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Norma Shearer as a vaudeville acrobat and Clark Gable as a "hooper" is the unusual and exciting dramatic fare offered to Bayne screen-goers today and tomorrow, February 24 and 25 in "Idiot's Delight," long-awaited final of the Pulitzer Prize winning play. The story follows the lives of these two, as the girl strives for an exalted position in life and becomes a fake countess. The hooper, still what he was back in Omaha, meets her in Europe at a critical moment in the international scene. War breaks out as they are stranded in a border town with a group of strange people. Under the shower of bombs from enemy planes they realize that their love was born far back in Omaha and has strengthened with the years.

The scandalous love affair of "Zaza" and "Dufrane"—which set tongues wagging around the world during the Edwardian era—is relived on the screen by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall, in "Zaza", which will

be shown here Sunday and Monday, February 26 and 27. The story of "Zaza" traces the tempestuous love affair of Miss Colbert and Marshall from their first chance meeting to the day when the girl is forced to make her final tragic decision. Against the gaudy, lusty background of the French music halls, it tells a half-comic, half-tragic tale of one girl's realization how little women of her kind mean in the long run.

Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball, who created the roles of the wacky press agent and the temperamental picture star in "The Affairs of Annabel," re-enact the same parts in the current sequel, "Annabel Takes a Tour," which will be shown here Tuesday, February 28. The new offering chronicles in amusing fashion the trials and tribulations of the actress while on a personal appearance tour with her hare-brained publicity man. Also scheduled for Tuesday is "Billy the Kid Returns," a fast action, thrill packed tale of the old west, co-starring Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette. It is the story of a mistaken identity. Roy Rogers is the exact double of Billy the Kid, famous New Mexico outlaw. After Billy is killed, Roy takes his place, and finds himself involved in a series of thrilling adventures before the final fade out of the picture.

Humphrey Bogart, filmworld's ace gangster, will star in "King of the Underworld," which comes to the local theatre Wednesday, March 1, for an engagement of two days. The picture features Kay Francis as a surgeon. His gun conquered the underworld... held cops at bay! But can it save him from a daring woman doctor who strikes... with medicine as a weapon? When she double-crosses the king of double-crosses... it's excitement with the silencers off!

A cold plunge is different from anything else, in that you get out faster than you went in, and feel better for the experience.

BUILDING INDUSTRY HELPED BY STANDARDS

The effect of nationwide standards of construction, sufficiently elastic to meet local problems in every community, should benefit the entire home-building industry, in the opinion of Federal Housing Administration officials. The buyer of a home which meets FHA minimum construction requirements will have a clearer picture from the outset of what will constitute the basic construction elements in his home.

A mink coat is a good hedge against inflation, and it might please your wife.

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LAMB CHOPS FOR FEBRUARY PARTIES



February definitely is the "party month," for within its twenty-eight days, there are three grand excursions for parties—Lincoln's birthday, Saint Valentine's day, and Washington's birthday.

Lamb chops, garnished in keeping with the spirit of the day, make an attractive and delicious dish to serve at any or all of these entertaining events. The lamb chop platter garnished with rose tinted apples as shown above makes an ideal party dish for the Saint Valentine's day luncheon or dinner, with the color of the rosy apples blending perfectly with the red and white color scheme of hearts and flowers. For the Washington's birthday dinner, fill the centers of apples with a mixture of chopped cherries, nuts and honey, and garnish the platter more elaborately with red cherries. For the Lincoln's birthday dinner, serve lamb chops with corn bread, baked in log or corn shaped pans, and a log cabin salad, made by piling apparatus tips, one on top of the other to form a log cabin in appearance.

How to Broil Lamb Chops

For broiling, have the lamb chops cut thick. Thoroughly preheat the broiling oven with the regulator set high. Place the chops on the broiler rack so that there is a distance of about three inches between top of chops and source of heat. If this distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly. When the chops are nicely browned on one side, season them with salt and pepper, turn them and finish the cooking on the second side. Chops cut 1-inch thick require about fifteen minutes for broiling.

Meats featuring lamb for each of the three holidays are suggested by Ines S. Willson, home economist.

- | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|------------------|---|--------------|
| Lincoln's Birthday Dinner | Split Pea Soup | Broiled Lamb Chops | Honeydew on Grapes | Baked Apples | Log Cabin Salad | Corn Bread |
| St. Valentine's Day Luncheon | Stuffed Apples | Broiled Lamb Chops | Baked Apples and Cherries | Creamed Potatoes | Watercress (or other greens) Salad with French Dressing | Hot Biscuits |
| Washington's Birthday Dinner | Red Cherry Cocktail with Fresh Mint | Broiled Lamb Chops | Baked Apples and Cherries | Creamed Potatoes | Watercress (or other greens) Salad with French Dressing | Hot Biscuits |

Head Of Lumber Group Outlines Homes Problem

Says FHA Points Way to Solution of Privately Financed Structures

The way to a safe and sane solution of the Nation's housing problem, avoiding entirely any semblance of "paternalistic system," has been pointed by the Federal Housing Administration, J. W. Horner, president of the North-western Lumbermen's Association, told members at the association's recent convention.

This plan, he pointed out, contemplates the building of low-cost homes by private industry. The homes are built by local dealers, and are financed with private funds under the terms of the National Housing Act. Homes built under this program must meet certain standards of construction set up by the FHA, and loans may be amortized over a long period of time at a reasonable rate of interest.

Change In Opinion

"Within the last month one prominent and successful operator of retail lumber yards admitted to me that until this year he and his associates had taken a negative attitude in regard to the FHA program," Mr. Horner said. "Reversing his views has resulted in substantial gains in his volume of sales and has materially helped the employment situation as well. 'Previous to the birth of the National Housing Act the retail lumber industry from one end of the country to the other was bemoaning the fact that our citizens could purchase anything and everything but buildings on a deferred-payment plan. Now that we have the vehicle, let us put it to good use.'"

Urges Familiarization
Urging all persons associated with the home building industry to familiarize themselves with the provisions and operations of the Federal Housing Administration, Mr. Horner declared that "such knowledge will help materially to make homes profitable and at the same time make it possible for families in the low-income bracket to own their homes and contribute very materially to making those families better American citizens."

Pointing to the low-cost home field as "a fertile one for effort on the part of the lumber industry," he declared that the best solution for low-cost housing was in privately built homes financed under the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Neighborhood Is Important In Risk Rating

Seven Requirements for Sub-division Approval Listed

The neighborhood itself is a vital factor in rating the risk on mortgages eligible for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration. Frederick M. Babcock, Assistant Administrator, lists the following seven major requirements for subdivisions:

(1) Convincing evidence of a healthy and active demand for homes of the type contemplated and at the prices asked; (2) suitable site; (3) easy access by means of transportation and adequate highways to schools, employment, and shopping centers; (4) installation of adequate and sufficient utilities and street improvements; (5) compliance with plans and regulations of city, county, or regional plan in cases where such subdivisions fall within the jurisdiction of any of these; (6) appropriate deed restrictions; and (7) a sound financial setup.

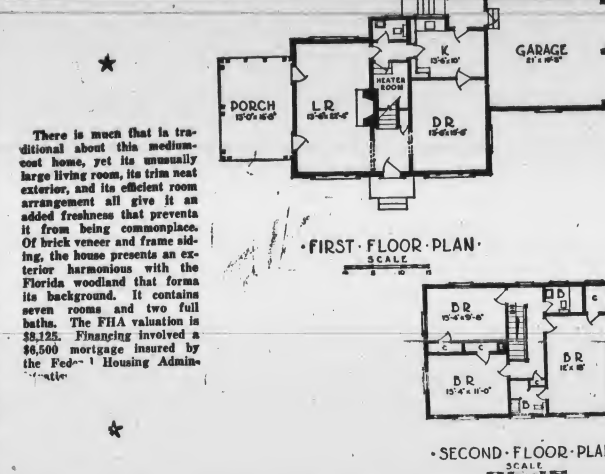
"It is only by constantly developing areas which are ripe for use, by reorganizing subdivisions which suffer from planning and financial and legal encumbrances and by postponing or abandoning the building up of subdivisions which suffer from planning and uneconomic that a stable realty condition can be established to justify mortgage lending and the insurance of mortgages in any neighborhood," he said.

Seven Requirements Minimum

"The seven requirements referred to here are the minimum requirements which must be met. From this point on we just endeavor to secure as many of the desirable standards as possible. These desirables are recommendations, not requirements. However, if some of them were notably lacking, approval would be withheld until the conditions were corrected. These include careful adapting of the subdivision layout to the topography and to natural features; best adjustment of the street plan and street width and grades to meet traffic needs; long blocks with the consequent elimination of unnecessary streets; a carefully studied lot plan with generous and well-shaped house sites; parks and playgrounds; and the establishment of community organizations of property owners."

"These minimum requirements and desirable standards are the element that we believe must be present to insure the orderly growth of our cities and the development of stable and desirable neighborhoods. Recognition of the factors that create sound real estate values and setting them down:

Distinguished Florida Home



There is much that is traditional about this medium-cost home, yet its unusually large living room, its trim exterior, and its efficient room arrangement all give it an added freshness that prevents it from being commonplace. Of brick veneer and frame siding, the house presents an exterior harmonious with the Florida woodland that forms its background. It contains seven rooms and two full baths. The FHA valuation is \$8,125. Financing involved a \$6,500 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Tints Helpful In Concealing Bad Spacing

Lone a valued device of interior decorators, the use of wall and ceiling tints to conceal bad proportions and accent the feeling of space is now being commonly used by home owners.

Light colors, those mixed with white, tend to create a feeling of space and should be used as groundwork when this effect is sought. By using a gray background throughout the house, brightened with light shades of yellow, pale green, coral, or other similar tints, a sense of space will be attained, and normally dark rooms will appear brighter.

If the house is too large and appears too empty, the action should be reversed. Dark shades, warm glowing colors, should be used to draw together an oversized

room. Where too much sunlight streams into a room, the intensity should be tempered with green or shades of blue. Rooms receiving too little sunlight should be treated with sun shades such as yellow, light gold, or chartreuse.

The interior of the home may be repainted with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

MANY FARMS LACK BATH FACILITIES

The need for increased modernization of homes to include plumbing is shown by a recent Real Property Inventory and Farm Housing Survey, which reports that only 72 per cent of city homes and 14 per cent of farm homes have bathtubs.

Under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions for installation of boilers, radiators, bathtubs, sinks, fixtures and other plumbing and heating devices.

Yes, Sir, That's My Baby



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. There are generally mild winters where we live. I have been told that I might save money by building my new house in winter. Is this true?

A. Yes, broadly speaking. There is less building in winter, and therefore prices are frequently lower. There is a more plentiful supply of labor, and builders who want to carry their organizations intact over the slack period will often make some concessions in their charges. You might get bids and see for yourself.

Q. This winter we have been troubled by cold air coming in around the woodwork of our windows. Can this be remedied?

A. To a large extent it can be corrected. If the walls are of masonry, the joints between the masonry walls and the window frames should be thoroughly caulked. If the walls are of wood, shrinkage has probably taken place, and the joints in the wood must be caulked. Tow or cotton caulk may be used as the packing, and this should be mixed with white lead and packed in tightly. A commercial calking compound may be used. If there are gaps back of the trim or woodwork around the windows, these should be filled with candlewick or with plaster of paris. It is better to stop the leaks on the outside of the wall. By all means have a contractor do this work if it is financially possible.

Flashes Of Facts

John Bolling, second son of John Bolling II, and so a descendant of Pocahontas, was a man of huge size, says the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, and was known as "The Old Indian" because of his fondness for horse racing, cock fighting, and strong liquor. He would eat a whole large shad and then say, "Thank God, I have had a taste." He married Martha Jefferson, a sister of Thomas Jefferson.

The village of White Post in

Clark County was so named because here Lord Fairfax erected one of the tall white markers that served as direction signs to his wilderness home, Greenway Court, a mile-and-a-half to the south. A replica of this post, surmounted by an old fashioned lantern, now stands at the center of the village.

The old tavern in the town of New Kent, seat of the county of that name, was conducted in Colonial days by "mine host Mr. Owl," who was not over attentive to his guests, according to the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. A Reverend Mr. Jones, upon passing there one day to appease his hunger, was moved to offer the following grace: "God bless the Owl that ate the fowl and left the bones for Servant Jones."

The New River in southwestern Virginia, despite its name, is said by geologists to be the oldest river on the North American continent. It is the only tributary of the Mississippi, according to the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, that has its source east of the Alleghenies. It empties into the Kanawha in West Virginia, and thence into the Ohio and Mississippi.

That women in Virginia more than 200 years ago were protesting against discriminations was revealed by excerpts from a poem appearing in the Virginia Gazette of October 15-22, 1736 with the title of "The Lady's Complaint," according to the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. "Men to new joys and conquests fly, And yet no hazards run. Poor we are left if we deny, and if we yield undone. The equal laws let custom find, and neither sex oppress. More freedom give to womankind, Or give to mankind less."

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- "Save That Old Chair, Re-can it Yourself"
- "Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"
- "Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"
- "How to Build Your Own Tractor"
- "Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

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Virginia Beach Grocery Offers Profit Sharing Merchandises

Mr. O. Moore and M. C. Butt announced that they had been fortunate in the purchase of a certain line of high grade staple goods at reduced prices. It was stated further that this merchandise would be sold to their customers at a material saving so long as the stock lasted.

It was emphasized that these were not special sale prices but merely an effort on their part to pass on the saving to their patrons.

Dawson Bible Class To Present Concert

The Dawson Bible Class of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will present the Glee Club, of Randolph-Macon College from Ashland, in a concert and entertainment Saturday, March 11 at 8 p. m. in the W. T. Cooke School Auditorium. The chorus is composed of thirty men, known as "Virginia's outstanding college voices."

Now we are told Pocahontas was married with three children before she wed John Rolfe. Always something new even in history.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 263 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished cottage; 10 to 20 rooms; must be reasonable. Write G. M. H., c/o Virginia Beach News.

LOST—Three dozen Irish lace (cruet) mats, two large runners, two dozen Maya lace mats. Any person finding will receive large reward if returned to office of Virginia Beach News. 4th.

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW with radiation heat situated on two and one half miles from ocean on lot approximately 75' x 240'. Stores, schools and churches within five minutes' walk. Price and terms attractive. Further information may be obtained from Page & Dunn, Hardy Co., Company, Smith, Gustafson & Terry, Inc., Dobie & Bell, Inc. 3th.

WILL EXCHANGE 7% cumulative preferred stock in successful manufacturing concern having no bonded or other indebtedness and continuous dividend record for Virginia Beach property, or equities in same, or interest in paying business. Write, giving full details to Box X, Virginia Beach News. 1th.

FOR SALE—Four pure bred terrier puppies, five weeks old, \$5.00. I. W. Hardy, Route 2, Box 283, Norfolk, Va.

SEWING MACHINES, lawn mowers, repaired; knives, scissors, etc. J. E. Elliott, Route 1, London Bridge, near Dam Neck. Leave orders at Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies, Virginia Beach. 1th.

WANTED—Stenographer for part time work. Please give details of training, experience and salary expected for work by hour, day or week. Box Y, Virginia Beach News. 1th.

NOTICE—Mapleton Nursery selling out. State inspected shrubs at bargain prices. E. M. Ives, Prop., Lynnhaven, Va. 3th.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished apartment; \$30 per month for spring months. Ready occupancy. Telephone 355. 1th.

FOR SALE—Oceana—Corner lot: 60 by 150 feet only \$350 also BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace heat, two lots, very reasonable. E. K. Millholland, Virginia Beach, Va. Phone 299. 1th.

FOR SALE—Twenty lots at intersection 25th Street and Mediterranean Avenue. Mrs. H. 11th Street, Farmville, Va. 1th.

Princess Anne County Bull Wins National Recognition

A Princess Anne county Guernsey breeder, C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven, Va. has just won national recognition on his pure bred Guernsey bull, Camsett Champion 136679.

This bull, having six daughters which have made creditable official records, has been entered in the Advanced Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Camsett Champion will be known hereafter as an Advanced Register sire. Only Guernseys which meet high production requirements are eligible for entry. The six daughters which have completed official records are Bayville Buttercup 398355, Champion Bayville Marie 350723, Champion's Linda of Bayville 372672, Bayville Annabel 429254, Champion's Bayville Anna 452222, and Bayville Champion's Dimple 452159.

WRVA Puts On Air Program Of Va.

"The Virginia Weekly On the Air" is a comparatively new WRVA feature that is rapidly gaining in popularity. It consists of a fifteen minute resume of items taken from more than fifty Virginia weekly newspapers. News that is of general state-wide interest, and human-interest stories and editorials make up the program, with occasional comment offered by the Virginia Weekly editor, W. L. Willis, Jr. Mr. Willis, assistant in the WRVA Public Relations Department, formerly edited the Creve Chronicle, a weekly in Southside Virginia. The Virginia Press Association and weeklies throughout Virginia have placed WRVA on their mailing lists and are cooperating in presenting this interesting new feature. Guest editors occasionally are heard in—talks about their papers, their communities, in fact any subject of general interest. To Virginia editors we extend our thanks for making "The Virginia Weekly On the Air" an entertaining feature.

Definitions

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for seeking emolument. One often climbs to great heights by being on the level, but if Mr. Hopkins is presidential timber, then Charlie McCarthy is not a two-by-four. When that Senate hearing was on, we bet Harry's heart beat faster than Sally Rand's fan.

Russia has Stalin, Germany has Hitler, Italy has Mussolini, and Our Country has the NLRB. Napoleon incidentally had his followers but eventually the followers had no leader. One cannot expect to win by tempting the gods even if they have a magic voice, or a subsidized pen.

Socialism means:—If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism:—You give both cows to the government, which gives you back some milk.

Fascism:—You keep both cows but give the milk to the government, which sells it back to you.

New Deal:—You shoot one cow, milk the other and then pour the milk down the sink.

Subscribe to the News.

Princess Anne Farm Bureau Federation To Hold Membership Meeting February 28

The Board of Directors of the Princess Anne County Farm Bureau has sent out invitations to all members and their wives to attend a meeting at the Princess Anne Courthouse School on February 28th at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the accomplishments of the organization for the past year and to discuss the program for the coming year.

There are four reasons why every member should attend this meeting: First the opportunity to get first-hand information on what their organization is doing to better agriculture in the county. Second, loyalty to their organization. Third, enjoy the entertainment which will consist of Hill Billy music and dancing by boys from the C. C. C. Camp at Sigma. Fourth, delicious refreshments, all the ice cream and cake you desire.

The Farm Bureau in Princess Anne consists of about 200 members, and during its one year of existence the organization has engaged in a number of activities that have really benefitted all farmers in the county. Mr. J. B. Senter, president of the county chapter is very desirous for all members to be present.

Bayside School P. T. A. Meeting Held Feb. 17th.

A Founder's Day program was presented by the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Bayside School on Friday, February 17th, which was participated in by Mesdames H. B. Allard, F. A. Winship, E. Buzzy, Walter Shelton, Hugh Watlington and Harry G. Walker.

A short address was made by Mrs. T. S. May, president of the County Council of the P. T. A.

A candle lighting ceremony of the birthday cake was conducted by Mrs. H. T. Cook, president of the Association.

Punch and tea were served after the program.

Whale Races Among Latest Attractions At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach has made many claims to various attractions, both natural and artificial. Unfortunately most of the artificial attractions, such as horse racing, dog racing and other like sports, have been blocked by man-made laws. Nature, however, has produced many assets. The latest has been whale racing.

From reports there have been many whales sighted in local waters which has attracted many people to our shores.

These mammals have been rather uncommon in local waters during recent years but more common are the "races" which have exhibited by these visitors. Some of these races appear to be among themselves and some with ships, back and forth through the Capes.

Old times say that in years gone by whales acted as pilots. When the opportunity presented itself masters of vessels would always follow the whale through the Capes and they would know that their ship was safe.

Carry on with the newspapers.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

A TYPICAL day in the life of Mary Margaret McBride, the CBS commentator, includes a visit to an art gallery, an interview with a girl feature writer, three tea dates, a dinner in her honor and at least one hundred notes to listeners.



Wincome Betty Field, above, of the Broadway stage, takes the role of "Mary Aldrich" in the popular "Aldrich Family" sketches on the Kate Smith Hour on Thursdays on Columbia.



Tom Howard, above, radio's most argumentative comedian, and his sidekick, George Shelton, are now the stars of the Monday night Minstrel Show over CBS at 9:30 p. m., E. S. T.

Actresses on the Screen Guild Show on CBS, Sundays, are making a "chain" sweater. Joan Crawford started it, Loretta Young followed and passed it on to Edie Davis. Future guest stars will complete it.

Most recent daytime dramatic serial newcomer to CBS is "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan" which presents the challenging theme of a woman doctor in a small town.



Frankie Martens, pictured above, will known radio music box has composed a new tune in the "Aldrich Family" sketches on the Kate Smith Hour on Thursdays on Columbia.



Kay Francis, above, is booked for a Monday night Radio Theatre date over CBS this winter. Miss Francis has been on the air twice before this week on the radio, but Radio Theatre will be her first full-length radio play.

Burroughs Cow's Make New Official Records

Three Guernsey cows owned by C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven, Virginia have just finished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. These animals include six and one-half year old Arrow Point Farms Flossie 344757 producing 14039.6 pounds of milk and 713.7 pounds of butter fat in class A.

Two year old Bayville Champion's Dimple 452159 producing 10982.8 pounds of milk and 556.5 pounds of butter fat in class G, and two year old Champion's Bayville Anna 452222 producing 9619.3 pounds of milk and 497.7 pounds of butter fat in class G.

After you've driven it three years an automobile isn't as good as ever, and you know it.

They say members of Florida's football team are employed on WPA. Learning to shovel pass?

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Deaths

Quinton T. Garrett, aged 86, husband of Mrs. Martha S. Garrett and son of Philip and Mrs. Amelia Creshmore Garrett, a native of Currituck County, N. C., and a resident of Princess Anne County 50 years, died at his residence at Rosemont Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Lassiter; a son, Henry F. Garrett; two grandchildren, Roland E. Garrett and J. R. Lassiter, Jr., all of Rosemont; a sister, Mrs. Ida Sawyer, of Moccasin, N. C., and a number of nieces and nephews. Mr. Garrett was a member of the Kempsville Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted at the Ewell and Williamson Funeral Home, Thirty-fifth street at Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. S. R. Goodman, pastor of the Kempsville Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Pierce Smithson, aged 63, wife of Burt T. Smithson, died at her residence in Princess Anne County at 2:45 a. m. Wednesday after a short illness. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Misses Hulda and Blanche Smithson and Mrs. W. J. Kiff, all of Princess Anne County; a sister, Mrs. Mary Yule, of Philadelphia; two brothers, James Pierce, of Princess Anne County, and Joseph Pierce, of Shiloh, N. C.; three grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Holcomb-Brown Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family cemetery in Norfolk County.

Chic New Yorkers are matching their handkerchiefs to the color of their lipstick these days. A leading cosmetics house is featuring French sheer handkerchiefs in shades dyed to match the colors of lipsticks. The handkerchiefs may be had both in regular and sports size.

Modern cooking schools should teach how to wield all the various kinds of can openers.

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